THE TIMES

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MP accuses doctor over abuse cases

Commons told of collusion and conspiracy allegations

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

A government inquiry into the handling of cases involving the sexual abuse of children appeared likely last night after new allegations of collusion and conspiracy surrounding the controversy in Cleveland.

Mr Stuart Bell, the Labour MP for Middlesbrough, alleged in the House of Commons that Dr Marietta Higgs, the consultant paediatrician, and a social worker "colluded and conspired" to keep police out of the cases of alleged sexual abuse of children on Teesside where more than 200 cases have been referred into care since May.

Mr Bell claimed that Dr Higgs made the diagnosis, that a social worker, Mrs Sue Richardson, made out a place of safety order, and that a Justice of the Peace signed it "without the intervention of the police or any other agencies."

The latest development came after Mr Tony Newton, the Minister of Health, said that the Government had called for an urgent report from the Northern Regional Health Authority and that if there had been "significant failings" in the way the cases were dealt with the Government would order an inquiry.

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It was extremely important that if there appeared to be a case of child abuse it should be carefully and sensitively investigated, he said.

Last night MPs involved in the case assumed that a Government inquiry was inevitable.

Guidance issued to bodies involved in child care by the Government in April 1986 stressed the essential need for a high level of co-operation between social services departments, the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the police and doctors. It was clear, said the MPs, that such co-operation had not existed in Cleveland.

The draft guidance, *Child Abuse – Working Together*, says that a child's statement that he or she is being abused should be accepted as true until proved otherwise; that the child's welfare must be the overriding concern of professional staff involved; that the child should not be subjected to repeated medical examinations, or repeated interviewing; and that the investigation of sexual abuse usually required speedy, highly co-ordinated work by the police, social workers and doctors who would be meeting informally to plan their work.

But Mr Newton also made plain his intention to toughen up the draft guidance, issued after the Jasmine Beckford case, to take account of the lessons of the Cleveland cases.

Mr Bell's allegations were made with the protection of parliamentary privilege.

He said: 'An area review committee consisting of representatives of the health authority, social services, police and the NSPCC and other services drew up draft guidelines for the handling of alleged sexual abuse in Cleveland, and if these guidelines drawn up in March this year had been adopted there would not now be a question mark over the future of 204 children taken into care in Cleveland since May."

Mr Bell went on: "It was Dr Marietta Higgs, a consultant paediatrician in health care on Teesside and Mrs Sue Richardson of Cleveland social services who colluded and conspired to keep the police out of allegations of sexual abuse, whereby Dr Higgs made the diagnosis, a social worker made out a place of safety order, and a Justice of Peace signed it without the intervention of the police or other agencies, or indeed any counselling procedures for corroboration."

Mr Bell said there had been repeated requests for a police surgeon to intervene, but they were all "turned down by Dr Higgs and the social services, thus impeding justice for the

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Scientists 'joining our rivals'

By Michael Dynes and Robert Matthews

The Royal Society, Britain's most famous scientific institution, today publishes disturbing evidence that the country is losing many of its best scientists to its leading industrial competitors.

In a report on the flow of scientific talent, the Royal Society reveals that the UK is exporting more scientists than it imports. But, more importantly, those leaving are making a far greater scientific contribution than those coming to the UK.

Almost a quarter of the total Fellowship of the Royal Society, widely regarded as the cream of British science, are now permanently living abroad.

The report also draws attention to an "internal" brain drain, in which talented science graduates are being tempted away from research

Professor Sir George Porter, the Nobel prize-winning President of the Royal Society, said yesterday: "I cannot stress enough how serious the situation is. So many of our best people are going overseas."

There were now 90 Royal Society Fellows working in the US, compared with just two from the society's American counterpart, the National Academy of Sciences, working in the UK.

Brain drain details, page 5

Portfolio Gold

● The £4,000 daily prize in yesterday's Portfolio Gold competition was won by Mrs Anne Davies of Crowborough, East Sussex.

● There is a further £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list page 29

Lonrho sale

Crockfords Club and seven other casinos have been sold by Lonrho in a £128m deal to the Brent Walker leisure company ..... Page 25

Tripos results

Cambridge University Tripos results including Classics and Education are published today ..... Page 15

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Senior judge orders High Court ruling

By Peter Davenport

The senior presiding judge for England and Wales stepped into the Cleveland child abuse controversy yesterday and ordered that an application for 20 children to be returned to their families should be heard by a higher court.

At the same time, officials of the Northern Regional Health Authority announced new procedures governing the diagnosis of alleged cases of child sexual abuse, which will in effect prevent the two consultants at the centre of the affair from referring any more cases into care without consulting a reference panel.

Lord Justice Watkins made his intervention 10 minutes after the start of legal moves before the District Registrar at Middlesbrough, in which lawyers were presenting medical findings which they contend contradict the diagnoses of sexual abuse made by Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt, the consultants at the Middlesbrough General Hospital.

Mr John Wilkinson, the Registrar, adjourned the hearing, which was being held in private, to take a telephone call from the office of Lord Justice Watkins.

He then announced to lawyers and parents in court that the case was being halted and would be heard instead by a High Court judge in Leeds today.

A statement issued later through the Lord Chancellor's office, on behalf of Lord Justice Watkins, made clear that he had intervened because of the seriousness and possible ramifications of the case.

A spokesman said: "In view of the seriousness, public interest and possible ramifications of this matter, the senior presiding judge, Lord Justice Watkins, VC, instructed that it would be more appropriate for the matter to be dealt with by a High Court judge from the Family Division.

"As it happens, such a judge will be sitting in Leeds tomor-

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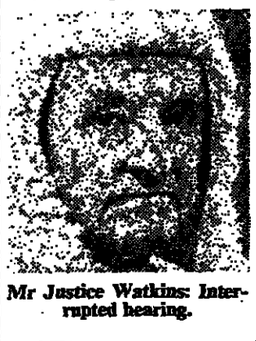
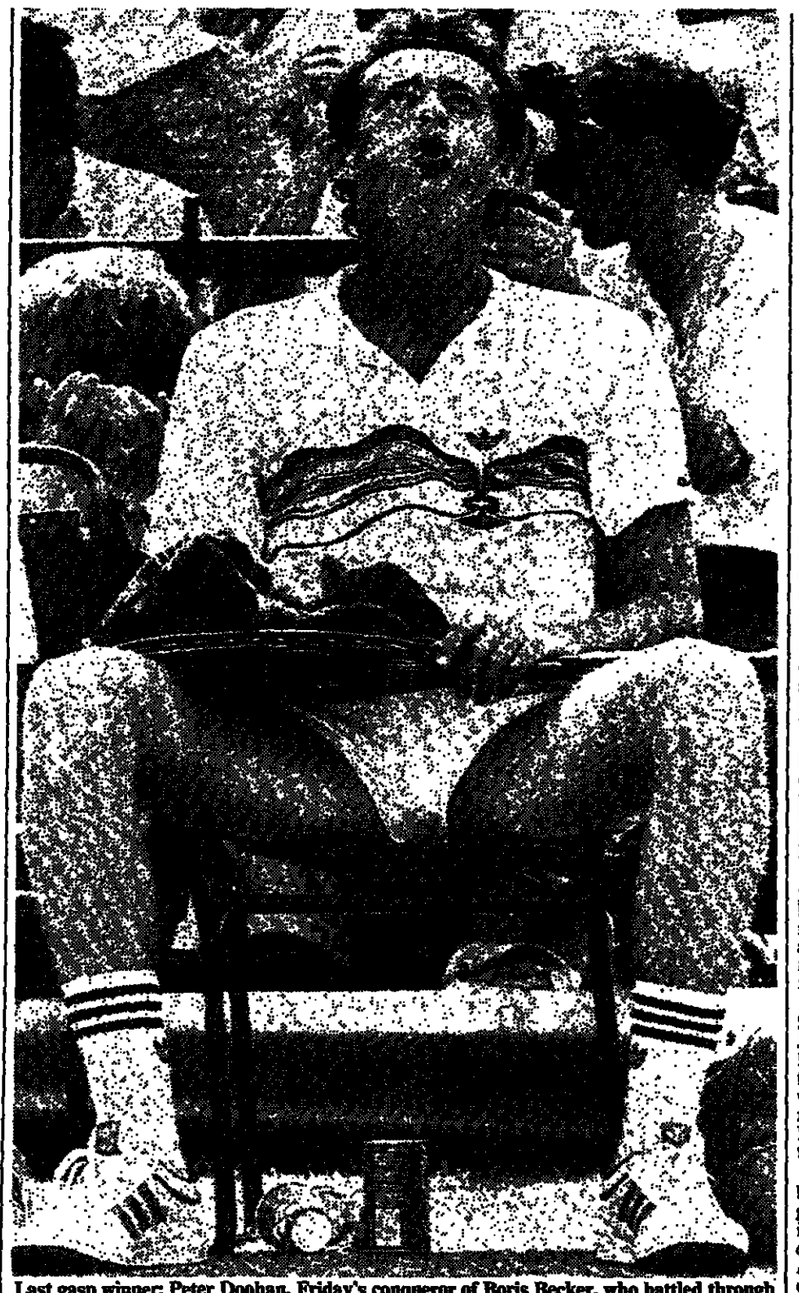


Mr Justice Watkins: Interrupted hearing.



Last gasp winner: Peter Doohan, Friday's conqueror of Boris Becker, who battled through five sets to win at Wimbledon yesterday (Photograph: Tim Bishop). Reports, pages 43, 44

Heat wave heralds summer

By Howard Foster

Summer finally arrived yesterday to end one of the wettest Junes on record with temperatures reaching a humid 82OF – the highest of the year.

Forecasters at the London Weather Centre set aside their customary caution to predict increasingly fine weather from the middle of the week onwards, offering the prospect of a warm and sunny weekend.

But they said it was likely that thunderstorms would sweep the country before the sunshine arrived by tomorrow.

Bookmakers William Hill were obliged to pay out £25,000 to about 200 people yesterday who had successfully predicted that Sunday and Monday would be the first two consecutive June days with London temperatures over 75OF.

For those who still feel the need to have a wager on the elements, William Hill said that if they can obtain a prediction from the weathermen of a prolonged good spell, bets would be taken on when the first rain of July would fall.

Forecast, page 24

Reforms hailed as victory by Koreans

From David Watts, Seoul

A sweeping package of democratic reforms in South Korea – including direct presidential elections – was yesterday hailed by one of the two Opposition leaders, Mr Kim Dae Jung, as a victory for the Korean people.

South Koreans were delighted as Mr Roh Tae Woo, the ruling Democratic Justice Party chairman, unveiled the reforms after nearly three weeks of nationwide rioting. But they are today waiting for more details to be disclosed after an expected meeting between Mr Roh and President Chun Doo Hwan.

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In an extraordinary reversal, the South Korean Government offered the Opposition all its key demands in an attempt to end the crisis.

Mr Roh appeared on early morning television to announce a programme of change which includes amendment of the constitution to allow direct presidential elections; revision of the presidential election law to allow fair competition; the restoration of Mr Kim Dae Jung's civil rights and the release of those held "under the present circumstances"; new guarantees on the safeguarding of human rights; revision or abolition of controls on the press; greater autonomy in local government and education and social purification; guarantees that political parties can carry out legal activities unfettered.

The new scenario meant, said Mr Roh, that presidential elections would be held under a new constitution so that a new president could take office in February next year.

The chairman said he would present the recommendations to President Chun Doo Hwan and advise their implementation.

"If they fail to be accepted, however, I want to make it very clear that I will resign from all public duties, including the presidential candidacy and the chairmanship of the Democratic Justice Party," he said.

The people of Seoul welcomed the news with smiles of relief, but Mr Kim Dae Jung was initially more cautious.

Jet loan to boost new plane

By Harvey Elliot, Air Correspondent

Airbus Industrie, the European aircraft building consortium in which British Aerospace has a 20 per cent stake, is proposing to buy at least ten second-hand jets and lend them to British Airways.

In return, the airline would promise to buy the new long range A340 when it becomes available in six years' time.

The unusual deal would mean Airbus subsidizing British Airways' operation of Boeing 747 jets, which they will need to expand their long haul routes, until the A340 four-engined rival to the American aircraft is ready for delivery in 1993.

Now that the A340 is being ordered by several European national airlines, British Airways is under increasing pressure to show faith in European technology and the financial package now being prepared is making the A340 attractive.

Both Boeing and McDonnell Douglas salesmen are now trying to match the Airbus offer which is so revolutionary that it could lead to renewed accusations from the Americans of unfair trading practices.

Little public mention was made of the battle now going on over new spending plans at yesterday's first annual general meeting since British Airways became a private company.

Annual meeting, page 25

Parents' nightmare that began so innocently

By David Sapsted

A couple's fears over their small child's chest infection led to the baby and her two sisters being taken into care in Cleveland on the grounds of alleged sexual abuse.

The parents – at first unaware of the allegations, let alone the legal proceedings that were soon to deprive them of their three daughters – are among those contesting the judgment of two Cleveland paediatricians, Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt, which has led to 200 youngsters being taken into care in the past three months.

For this couple, both professional people, the ordeal began innocuously enough when, worried by their baby's breathing problems, they took the little girl to Middlesbrough General Hospital for a check-up. Over the next few days, the nightmare unfolded . . .

Friday, June 12: The baby was admitted to Middlesbrough General. A doctor told the couple that their child's condition needed to be stabilized and that she would be detained for one or two days.

Saturday, June 13: The parents went to visit their daughter and were greeted by Dr Higgs and Dr Wyatt who told them the baby's condition may be hereditary and that it was important they examine the couple's other two daughters, one aged two years and the other aged seven.

The parents, worried and bemused, collected the other two girls and took them to hospital for examination. After a wait of more than three hours, a nurse told the anxious parents that all three of their daughters had been taken into care by social workers. Despite anguished protests, they were not allowed access to their children.

Sunday, June 14: The parents were allowed to see the children in a hospital ward. The seven-year-old "just could not understand why she was in hospital when she was not ill." Hospital staff refused to allow the children to be taken home.

Monday, June 15: Social workers informed the parents that the children had been removed to foster parents and that a care order had been made under Section 28 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969.

An application had been made to a Middlesbrough magistrate on June 13, without reference to the parents, on the grounds that the children had been sexually abused. The magistrate had granted a 28-day care order because he had "reasonable cause to believe that the proper development (of the children) is being impaired or neglected . . . or (they are) being ill treated."

Social workers also told the parents that, although they would be allowed access to the baby once a week, they would not be allowed to see either of the older children. The parents sought legal advice.

Tuesday, June 16: Solicitor informed the couple that a juvenile court hearing in Middlesbrough, when the parents could contest the care

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Owen wins first round in battle on SDP future

By Robin Oakley and Richard Evans

Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, yesterday won the first round in his battle to keep the Social Democrats as a separate party.

A majority on the SDP national committee backed his call to reject a merger with the Liberal Party, its partner in the Alliance.

The committee also refused to conduct a joint ballot of both parties as had been sought by the Liberals.

But the SDP now faces a damaging internal battle as opposing factions argue their cases for and against a merger in the run up to a ballot of the party's 60,000 members.

The national committee voted 18-13 in favour of Dr Owen's stand but now both sides will be allowed to lobby members by way of a 750 word submission.

Area parties will call meetings of SDP members to debate the issue before ballot papers are sent out on July 8. Party membership will be frozen until August 5 when the ballot is concluded.

Dr Owen, who will campaign against a merger, will have to wait and see whether a majority of the rank and file are prepared to back him too for the outcome is by no means a foregone conclusion.

Mrs Shirley Williams, the SDP president, and Mr Roy Jenkins and Mr Bill Rodgers – Dr Owen's colleagues in the founding "Gang of Four" – will argue in favour of a merger. Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, will be urging them on from the sidelines.

Many SDP members have been working closely on the ground with the Liberals and, in 70 constituencies, they conducted a joint selection of Alliance candidates for the election. In some cases local party organizations have been informally fused already.

Effectively the SDP leader has gambled his future on separatism. If the SDP members vote for the merger then it would be impossible for him to remain as leader.

Mrs Williams said yesterday, after the three-hour meeting of the national committee: "It was a very good meeting. There is no blood on the carpet. There were no personal insults flying about. There was no personal bitterness."

Dr Owen said: "The national committee has declared that we should come out against a merger and should work for a closer relationship with the Liberals and to try to build the Alliance forward. I think it is unwise to merge and I will make that very clear to everybody."

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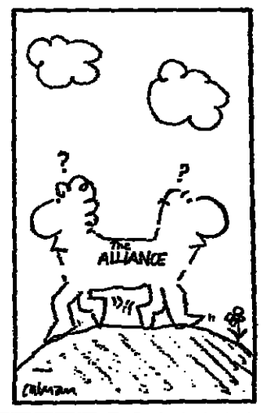
But in supporting Dr Owen's refusal to contemplate a full merger with the Liberal Party, the SDP's management body has put at risk the whole future of the Alliance.

Instead, the national committee yesterday voted 18 to 13 in favour of recommending to members that they should say yes to what will be the first question on their ballot paper, which now reads: "Do you want the national committee to negotiate a closer constitutional framework for the Alliance, short of merger, which preserves the identity of the SDP?"

The second question on the paper will read: "Do you want to negotiate a merger of the SDP and the Liberal Party into one party?"



Visitor's passports to be valid for US

The British Visitor's Passport, available at post offices, has been extended to cover the USA, Hong Kong and New Zealand, to cut delays in the processing of 10-year passports.

Customers can also use the visitor's passport to obtain a visa for travel to America.

Travellers bound for the USA and Hong Kong will be able to apply for the visitor's passport until the end of September and for New Zealand until the end of August.

The passport, which can be obtained over the counter, is valid for a year's travel and costs £7.50.

Applicants need to present two photographs and two suitable proofs of identity, such as a birth certificate and a driving licence.

The King Size from Dunhill

The style and quality of the fine gold lettering on each Dunhill King Size cigarette demonstrates the care which goes into its making.

It is the same care in tobacco selection and blending which creates the classic Dunhill taste.

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LOW TO MIDDLE TAR As defined by H.M. Government
Warning: SMOKING CAN CAUSE FATAL DISEASES
Health Departments' Chief Medical Officers

NEWS SUMMARY

Stricter curbs on knives planned

Stricter controls on the carrying and use of knives are expected to be introduced by Home Office ministers. Powers of arrest for possession of types of knives not covered by the present laws are being considered, putting the onus on carriers to prove their intentions.

Mr Greville Janner, Labour MP for Leicester West, said yesterday that he would bring in his own Bill to outlaw the possession of knives if the Government did not act quickly. He is campaigning to restrict the possession of all types of knives and for the courts to impose harsher penalties. Twenty-five London police officers were injured in knife attacks last year, he said, and 26 had been stabbed already this year.

Giant show

The mammoth recently discovered in a peat bog in Shropshire is to be exhibited at the Aerospace Museum at RAF Cosford, Shropshire, and a permanent exhibition hall is planned.

The display will include a model of a 14ft high mammoth, and about 100,000 people are expected to visit the exhibition.

The discovery of the mammoth bones is considered one of the most important finds of its kind in Western Europe.

Ambush claim

A republican paramilitary splinter group yesterday claimed responsibility for the attack on a car driven by the wife of a former Official Unionist MP.

The South Armagh Irish National Liberation Army admitted spraying a car carrying Mrs Elizabeth Nicholson and two children with bullets in an ambush aimed at killing her husband, James.

The gang is believed to be led by a man released from jail last October and wanted for questioning in connection with 27 killings.

Van plan rejected

Workers at the Bedford van plant rejected a Japanese style employment agreement last night, in spite of warnings that the move would mean closure and the loss of 1,700 jobs.

Yesterday union negotiators walked out of a last ditch meeting with management, each side blaming the other for refusing to continue. This morning the unions will report back to the company on the rejection. Bedford management appears to have modified its hard line that the plant would close today unless the unions accepted the agreement, which will cut costs by 25 per cent but result in the loss of a further 400 to 500 jobs. It hopes to present a negotiated agreement to a new venture set up with Isuzu to rescue the Luton plant, which is losing £500,000 a week.

Church pioneer

The Methodist conference, meeting at Portsmouth, yesterday elected the first woman district chairman — widely regarded at British Methodism's equivalent of a bishop.

Mrs Kathleen Richardson, aged 48, a mother of three daughters has been a minister in the Denby Dale and Clayton West circuit since 1979.

She has been elected, initially for six years, as chairman of the West Yorkshire district. She received 312 votes to her rival's 180.

New food scare

More products from Safeway stores in Edinburgh have been contaminated, police said yesterday. Yoghurt showed traces of arsenic and a boy has been treated in hospital after drinking cola, although arsenic was not found.

Det Chief Supt Donald Lyon, head of Lothian and Borders CID, said three city stores were now involved. So far, he said no motive had emerged and they were not close to an arrest.

Terrorist plea fails

An attempt by the former MP, Mrs Bernadette McAliskey, to challenge the continued imprisonment of the terrorist leader, Dominic McGlinchey, failed in Dublin's High Court yesterday. Mrs McAliskey asked the court to order an inquiry into his continued detention.

But Mr Justice Egan said he could not deal with the case as a similar application on behalf of McGlinchey had been rejected by another judge recently. Mrs McAliskey said she would appeal to the supreme court.

Tourism plan could create 50,000 London jobs

By Edward Townsend
Industrial Correspondent

The Government aims to create 50,000 new jobs in London by the early 1990s by providing extra resources to boost tourism.

London's tourism chiefs, in a new plan of action for increasing the number of visitors to the city, said yesterday that the priorities included removing homeless families from bed and breakfast and cheap hotel rooms and increasing the number of beat policemen to improve safety.

Mr Norman Fowler, the new Secretary of State for Employment, helped to launch the London Tourist Board's Tourism Strategy for London, and said he planned to take "an extremely close and personal interest" in the tourist industry.

He invited the city's tourism leaders to take part in detailed discussions with him. "We will consider what contribution the Government can make", he said.

The strategy calls for a concerted drive by government, local authorities, private enterprise and tourist bodies to continue to develop London not only as a tourist centre but also as the "gateway" to other parts of the UK and Europe.

Although a recent London Tourist Board survey of residents showed that most want fewer visitors and believe that, for example, tourist coaches clog up the streets, the board's chairman, Mr John Salisse, refuted suggestions that the city centre was now saturated.

There was scope, he said, for encouraging tourists to attractions in outlying boroughs.

The strategy document estimates that by the early part of the next decade London will be playing host to 12 million overseas visitors a year, compared with 8.2 million last year, and 15 million from other parts of the UK, plus uncalculated millions on day visits.

"Few other cities in the world have experienced such a successful growth as a tourist destination."

The board estimates that by the early 1990s there could be a shortage of up to 28,000 tourist rooms in London and it calls on the government, local councils and financial institutions to encourage and invest in more two and three-star hotel developments, and to rehouse the homeless in more suitable accommodation.

As well as demanding greater exploitation of the Thames as a tourist amenity, the strategy document calls for further relaxation of licensing laws and shop opening hours.

● Plans to close Oxford Street completely to traffic and make it a pedestrian paradise have been dropped but most traffic is to be banned from Oxford Circus with some major streets paved over (Our Motor Industry Correspondent writes).

The attack on traffic in London's busiest streets also means that Parliament Square is likely to be closed in front of Westminster Abbey and St Margaret's church with traffic in future flowing in both directions around the three remaining sides of the heavily congested square.

Tonight Westminster City council will vote on these schemes which have been recommended after a year-long study involving research by traffic consultants and detailed consultation with residents.

A vote in favour of the recommendations will give the go-ahead for full public consultation with the changes taking at least a year to implement.

'Invisible' submarine boosts huge order hope

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

A big achievement by one of the Royal Navy's latest nuclear-powered submarines has boosted British hopes of winning a huge defence contract with the Canadian government, potentially worth billions of pounds.

Britain, France and the United States will be the main contenders for a Canadian deal that would involve 10 to 12 nuclear-powered submarines, built over 15 years.

Intense competition is guaranteed after Canada disclosed a significant switch in defence policy in its recently published White Paper with a decision to change to nuclear-powered submarines from its existing diesel-engine boats.

British hopes rest with the Trafalgar Class submarines, each costing about £235 million.

Yesterday it was disclosed that HMS Trafalgar, the first in the Trafalgar Class, was praised for being the quietest and most undetectable submarine during an exercise with the US Navy recently.

Trafalgar, whose hull is covered with special noise reducing tiles, is also equipped with the most advanced "stealth" technology, enabling her to remain almost "invisible" under water.

During the US naval exercise, the Royal Navy submarine, the only British boat taking part, remained undetected.

Until recently, it was a highly classified secret that the Trafalgar Class, with their advanced "hush" technology, made them even quieter than the latest diesel-powered submarines, which in the past have always achieved lower noise levels.

Yesterday Dr Rodney Leach, chief executive and managing director of the privatized Vickers shipbuilding and engineering company, VSEL Consortium, which builds the submarines at Barrow, said: "We're urging the merits of the Trafalgar Class, so the latest achievements by these submarines will obviously help".

Dr Leach said that French submarines were much noisier, because they were not based on the very latest stealth technology.

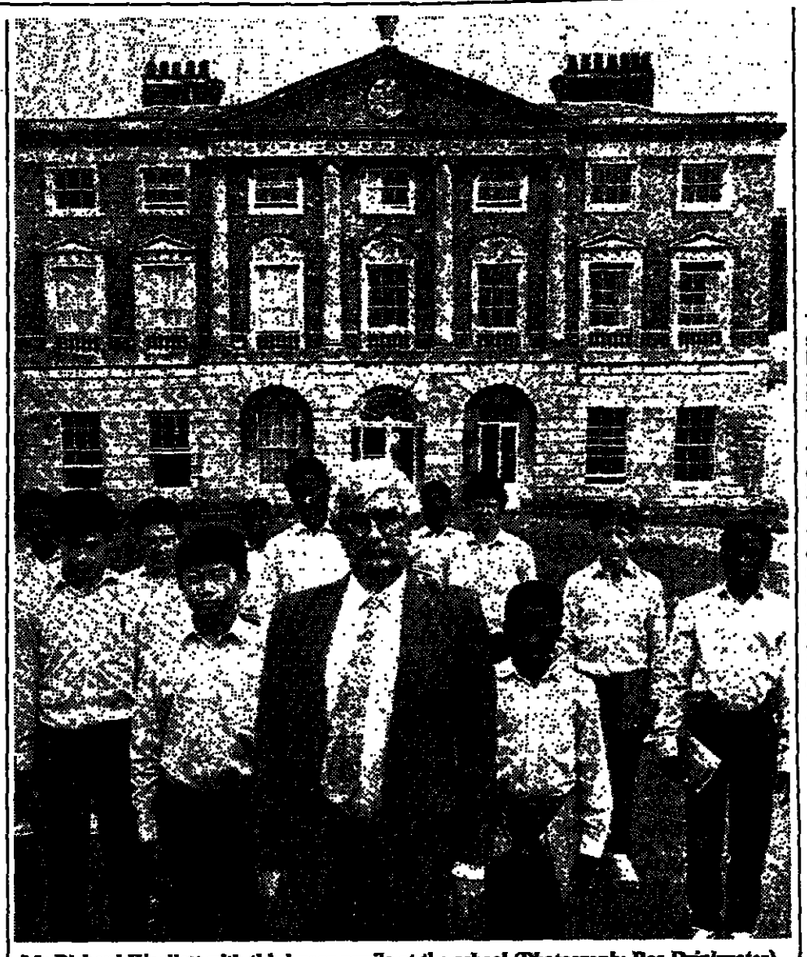
The Trafalgar Class submarines, on the other hand, were so quiet that "you could put a pencil on the top of the turbine casing and it would stay absolutely still".

If the Vickers company wins the submarine contract, it is expected that Canada would want the first two built in Britain and the rest assembled in a Canadian yard. The submarines would be on station in the Canadian areas of responsibility in the north-east Pacific, the north Atlantic and the Canadian Arctic.

Celebrating the first anniversary of the privatized Vickers company, Dr Leach said yesterday that he was still hopeful of winning the contract to supply eight diesel-powered Upholder Class submarines to Saudi Arabia, in spite of strong competition from the French.

The decision on that deal is expected to be made personally by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

● Recent firing trials of the Vickers 155mm self-propelled howitzer, AS90, proved very successful, Dr Leach said yesterday. The AS90 is being offered to the British Army after the collapse of the joint European howitzer project, SP70, which had to be shelved at a loss to British taxpayers of more than £80 million.



Mr Richard Woollett with third-year pupils at the school (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

'Poor man's Eton' fights on

Woolverstone Hall, Suffolk, regarded as a poor man's Eton by critics, or as a golden opportunity for deprived inner-city youngsters, is to fight a threat of closure.

The state-run boarding school for boys, which draws most of its 250 pupils from deprived backgrounds in inner London, is run by the Inner London Education Authority, which votes next month on a final decision on its future.

Opened as a boys' grammar school in 1951 to cater for sons of servicemen and London boys who would benefit from a boarding education, Woolverstone Hall's old boys include Mr Jonathan Sayeed, Conservative MP for Bristol East, and Ian McEwan, the author.

It later became a comprehensive, taking a bigger proportion of its pupils from ethnic minority or single parent backgrounds.

The school remains proud of its record, in spite of criticisms two years ago by school inspectors who complained to the Department of Education and Science about low morale, unsatisfactory management and poor attitudes to work.

Mr Richard Woollett, the headmaster for eight years, said yesterday that it was unfair to claim that at £8,000 a year it cost more to educate each pupil than at Eton.

"The figure is inflated by Ilea by including costly repairs and overheads which would not be normally taken into account for assessing the costs per pupil at other schools", he said.

The school has a generous staff-pupil ratio of one to seven, with most of the 30 staff closely involved in sporting activities.

Mr Woollett said that the school, which takes boys aged 11 to 16, had an above average success rate at public examinations. What could not be measured were the benefits accrued from a boarding school education.

If Ilea agrees to a notice of closure, the last intake of 50 pupils, chosen on the recommendation of primary school headmasters or at the request of parents, will begin dormitory life next September.

Doubts cast on bus law reforms

By Our Transport Correspondent

The deregulation of public bus services outside London is leading to the creation of private monopolies, according to a report published yesterday.

Deregulation under the Transport Act 1985 began last October and was intended to introduce more competition.

However, a study prepared for South East Economic Development Strategy, a group representing eight local authorities in the South-east, said that in six out of seven towns which had been studied, no competition had emerged, and in the seventh, Oxford, the competition was so intense that resources were being wasted.

The report was prepared by Dr Peter Stanley of Oxford Polytechnic.

It was written when deregulation had been in force for only a few months, and he acknowledged it was too soon to draw firm long-term conclusions, but he said that where a private operator was able to operate a route without competition this amounted to a private monopoly.

He agreed that more competition had emerged in some parts of the country, but said that in the South-east the prospects of earning profits in many areas were not sufficient to stimulate competition.

Dr Stanley argued against any attempt to renationalize local bus services, but proposed that local authorities should try to move towards a system of franchising under which operators would negotiate to operate services to local authorities' specifications.

All Change (SEEDS, Daneshill House, Danestrete, Stevenage, Herts SG1 1HN; £25).

Travel by rail 'will get worse'

By Tim Jones

Rail commuters face overcrowding, increasing delays, dirty trains and annual fare increases well above the rate of inflation unless British Rail changes its corporate plan, according to a report prepared for rail workers.

The preliminary findings of the report, by National Economic Research Associates (NERA) were released yesterday at the annual conference of the National Union of Railwaymen.

The NUR commissioned the report, which will be published in August. It is expected to show that up to 10,000 more permanent railway jobs will be needed to maintain standards.

Mr Jimmy Knapp, the NUR general secretary, believes British Rail plans will in fact amount to a 20,000 shortfall in jobs with a much readuced network and large-scale closures of rural lines.

Mr Alan Foster, president of the NUR, told the conference that individual unions had no chance of winning a fight with an employer.

Unions, he said, needed to support each other against attack, but that course was denied to them under present law.

Triumph for British chess pair

By Raymond Keene
Chess Correspondent

British grand masters have crushed their Russian opponents in the fifth round of the world chess interzonal qualifying tournament at Subotica, Yugoslavia.

The reigning British champion, Jon Speelman, of Hampstead, defeated the Russian grandmaster, Chernin, while Nigel Short, of Bolton, destroyed his opponent, the former world champion, Smyslov. In the sixth round Short and Speelman drew their game against each other.

After six rounds, the top scores are: Speelman and Sax (Hungary) 4½ points; Short, Tal (USSR) and Ribli (Hungary) 4 points.

Three players from the 17 present will qualify for the next stage of the World Chess Championship.

Meanwhile the International Chess Federation has announced arrangements for the remaining two interzonal qualifying tournaments. They will be held in Szirak, Hungary, from July 17 and in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, from August 1.

England will be represented in Szirak by the grandmasters Glenn Flear and Dr John Nunn and in Zagreb by Tony Miles, who has announced that it will be the last time he represents England in an international event.

Kimberley couple to face quiz

The stepfather and mother of Kimberley, the girl aged four who was murdered at her home in Greenwich, south London, last year, are to be interviewed in prison by the inquiry team investigating her death.

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, who is leading the inquiry, will visit Wormwood Scrubs to question Nigel Hall, who is serving life for murder, andHolloway Prison, where the girl's mother, Pauline Carlile, is serving 12 years for grievous bodily harm, assault and cruelty.

Mr Blom-Cooper will be accompanied by two other members of his team, Mr Jim Harding, child care director of the NSPCC, and Miss Elizabeth Milton, a former assistant chief nursing officer.

The inquiry will today hear evidence from the first four witnesses: the girl's doctor; a pathologist; Mrs Camilla Bacon who first alerted social workers; and Mr Gordon Whiteley who fostered the child in 1984.

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Thousands 'living in unfit homes'

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Four out of five houses in multiple occupancy in London, which accommodate 1.2 million people, are unsatisfactory, the Association of Metropolitan Authorities says in a report published yesterday.

The report states that thousands of Londoners are living in squalid conditions, paying high rent for accommodation which has inadequate facilities, is badly managed, poorly maintained and often a serious fire risk.

Half the houses surveyed — bedsitters, shared houses, lodgings and hostels — needed more than £10,000 spending to bring them to a fit state of repair. Four-fifths had a fire escape which was defective, inadequate or non-existent.

At a press conference to launch the report *Time for Action*, Mr Clive Betts, association vice-chairman, criticized government plans to relax rent controls as part of its drive to revitalize inner cities.

He forecast that childless young couples and single people would be at the mercy of unscrupulous landlords if the Government's proposal went ahead.

"I don't believe it will generate vast numbers of extra properties. It will only force rents up as landlords seize ways to earn extra money", he said.

● Eight three-bedroom houses are being sold by a council at a bargain price of £50 each. All are on the same estate in a Welsh valley town.

Property developers have offered the £400 deal and plan to renovate the buildings and rent them out. The price has been agreed by Cynon Valley district council for the houses on the Penywaun estate in the Glamorgan town.

The council's deputy housing chairman, Mr Peter Perry, said: "The cost may sound astronomically low but it would cost us a lot more to demolish them".

"They are all empty properties which have been badly vandalised and it would be out of the question for us to renovate them."

Law Society call on tenant rights

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The Law Society called for a better deal from the courts for landlords and tenants in a report published yesterday.

It wants a housing division in the county court to increase public awareness of legal remedies on housing disputes and to provide specialist help.

The reports, *Justice for Housing*, emphasizes that people are generally unaware of their rights.

Tenants have little involvement in possession cases brought against them with only a third of the tenants going to court, the society says.

Few matters involving disrepair go to court although some 2.75 million homes need £1,000 or more spent on them.

The report is a response to the Government's civil justice review.

The Law Society rejects the two-stage procedure for arrears cases suggested in the review's paper on housing, fearing that it would incur delays and increase cost and lead to more evictions.

An informal arbitration procedure as suggested for other cases could lead to "rough justice".

Mr Gerald Newman, solicitor at the Law Society, says: "The Government is to have special regard for inner cities. Legal remedies for housing problems should be a priority."

The society says that in arrears cases, landlords should give the court information on tenants' circumstances, both to encourage solutions before court hearings and to help courts to decide on cases.

There should be improved representative action where large numbers of residents are affected, for example in a dispute about repairs or the meaning of a lease.

More duty advice schemes are needed at courts so that legal help can be obtained more easily.

Maxwell ends talks on Today

By Roland Rudd

Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher of Mirror Group Newspapers, yesterday afternoon withdrew from talks to buy *Today*, the colour tabloid newspaper rescued a year ago by Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, Lonrho chief executive.

The former Labour MP had reportedly agreed in principle to take control of *Today*.

It had been believed the newspaper was going to be bought by Pergamon Media Trust, a Maxwell family vehicle, for £10 million and to take more than about £30 million in loan stock.

But Mr Maxwell suddenly announced that he had withdrawn from negotiations. The brief statement, issued by Mr Maxwell's office late yesterday afternoon, said: "Robert Maxwell, chairman of Pergamon Media Trust, announces that he has withdrawn from the negotiations to purchase News (UK), the owners and publishers of *Today*".

News International, publisher of *The Times* and three other national newspapers, has resumed talks with Lonrho.

It is understood that News International's chief executive, Mr Rupert Murdoch, flew into London after a revised offer was made, although he will not be involved in the direct talks.

Mr Bill O'Neill, managing director of London Post Printers Limited, said: "If News International is successful we will continue *Today*. Our motives for making the bid is to preserve and save the Newspaper."

Associated Newspaper's Director of Corporate Affairs, Mr Brian Park, increased speculation that the *Daily Mail*'s owners could still be in the battle, saying: "We were an original and serious contender to purchase *Today*. We maintain our interest."

Murder police see guests

Guests at a wedding at Tunstall Methodist Church, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, on Saturday, were being questioned yesterday by detectives investigating the murder of a girl chorister.

Justine Harley, aged 16, who disappeared while shopping, was found in the cellar on Sunday.

BR pensions opens sale of £40m art portfolio

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

The British Rail Pension Fund has decided to sell off its art portfolio, amassed at a cost of some £40 million.

Mr Maurice Stonefrost, its chief executive, made the announcement yesterday after the first experimental sale from the collection brought in a total of £2,048,013 at Sotheby's.

Mr Stonefrost said that the 98 lots of Old Master prints had cost the fund £641,000. "As an investment it works out at a 3 per cent per annum real return on top of inflation", he said.

He admitted that equities had performed better than this but said that the decision to invest in art had been taken at a time of rampant inflation and it was the fund's duty to try to balance its forms of investment.

The pension fund began to invest in art in 1973 when it took on Sotheby's as their advisors.

The decision was widely criticized, not least on grounds of a conflict of interest for Sotheby's, and in 1980 it was announced that the portfolio would be closed with a total investment of around £40 million. It will now be sold over a number of years.

Among the Old Master prints up for auction yesterday were works by Martin Schongauer (Lot 7 A Censer, purchased 1976 for £23,100, estimate 1987, £60,000-£80,000, sold £61,600); Albrecht Dürer (Lot 8 The Engraved Passion, purchased 1980 for £14,850, estimate 1987 £25,000-£35,000, unsold £20,000; Lot 11 The Dream of the Doctor, purchased 1976 for £8,000, estimate 1987 £20,000-£30,000, sold £33,000; lot 17 The Small Passion, purchased 1977 for £22,727, estimate 1987 £30,000-£40,000, sold £38,500).

Anthony van Dyck (Lot 54 Justus Susterman, purchased 1979 for £7,000, estimate 1987 £15,000-£20,000, sold £28,600; Lot 55 Lucas Vorsterman, purchased 1979 for £8,070, estimate 1987 £15,000-£20,000, sold £39,600); Rembrandt Harmensz van Rijn (Lot 62 Faust, purchased 1976 for £21,590, estimate 1987 £60,000-£80,000, sold £209,000; Lot 69 Christ Crucified Between the Two Thieves: "The Three Crosses", purchased 1977 for £85,227, estimate 1987 £200,000-£300,000, sold £242,000;

Giovanni Battista Tiepolo (Lot 74 A Seated Magician and Four Other Figures, purchased 1974 £750, estimate 1987 for £4,000-£6,000, sold £9,680; Lot 78 Idee Pittoresche Sopra la Fuga in Egitto — Anno 1753, purchased 1974 for £4,500, estimate 1987 £15,000-£20,000, sold £26,400; Lot 84 Rinaldo and Armida, purchased 1975 for £1,075, estimate 1987 £2,500-£3,000, sold £3,190).

Francisco Goya y Lucientes (Lots 91-95 Five plates from "Los Caprichos", purchased 1978 £65,790, estimate 1987 £125,000-£160,000, sold £212,300; Lot 96 "Y No Hai Remedio" from "The Disasters of War", purchased 1980 £6,600, estimate 1987 £10,000-£15,000, sold £30,800.

Nature sites are saved by credit card

Three of Britain's most threatened wildlife sites have been bought for the nation by Barclaycard and declared official nature reserves.

The sites, purchased as part of Barclaycard's twenty-first anniversary celebrations, were officially accepted on behalf of the nation yesterday by Lord Belstead, Minister of State at the Department of the Environment.

The sites are the Titchmarsh reserve, in the Nene Valley, Northamptonshire, Sopley Common, near Bournemouth, and Adel Dam Park in Leeds.

Health chiefs adopt new procedures for sex abuse diagnosis

By Peter Davenport and David Sapsted

The Northern Regional Health Authority, which employs the two doctors at the centre of the Cleveland child abuse controversy, yesterday announced new procedures covering the diganosis of sexual abuse which may become a model for other areas in the country.

Dr Liam Donaldson, the regional medical officer and head of clinical policy, announced that he was establishing a regional reference group of consultants with which all future suspected cases from the South Tees district would be discussed.

The decision, which is in line with draft guidelines on child abuse produced by the Government, was taken after discussions with Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt, but it was not intended as a reflection on them, a spokesman for the authority said.

The consultants on the group would be drawn from outside the South Tees Health District but from within the region.

It is intended that it will act as a pilot scheme which will be evaluated within a year.

It would then be decided whether to apply it to the Northern region as a whole and if it is successful it may establish a pattern for other areas around the country.

A spokesman for the authority said: "The detection of the sexual abuse of children is on the increase. Recent events in Cleveland have shown the need to ensure that the public is confident that essential action to give early and adequate protection to children in need, and help to their families, is balanced with a broadly based decision-making process at the time of initial diagnosis."

Other consultants working in the South Tees district will also, as from yesterday, discuss cases with the special reference group.

Speaking at a press conference at the authority's headquarters at Newcastle upon Tyne, Dr Donaldson said: "We realized there was a community in turmoil and what we want to achieve is stability."

Also yesterday the panel of experts who are to provide clinical second opinions on the 202 children who have been taken into care since May for the Cleveland social services department, began its work.

It will initially examine the cases of 20 children who are the subjects of current legal moves to secure their return home.

The panel is headed by Professor Israel Kolvin, a leading psychiatrist who is chairman of the child adolescent executive committee of the Royal College of Psychiatrists and chairman of its sub committee on child sexual abuse.

He said: "We want to remove any shadow of suspicion and we hope the families involved will feel confident enough to come and talk to us."

He added: "Child abuse is a massive growth area and I don't think the health services and social services have made appropriate allowance for this growth."

Government guidelines on how local authorities should react to cases of the sexual abuse of children were only published in draft form for the first time last year – until then, they were not counted as a specific category of child abuse.

The guidelines will not, in fact, get statutory backing until the autumn and even then will only provide a framework for local authorities to draw up their own, individual sets of procedures about how to handle such cases.

Under the Department of Health and Social Security's draft guide, *Child Abuse – Working Together*, it is made clear that "services must be available immediately to provide support and protection for the child when abuse is disclosed. Care away from the family must be provided if safety at home cannot be assured."

It says that any fears about sexual abuse must be communicated immediately to other agencies so that a decision can be made about how an investigation should be conducted.

"A child's statement that he or she is being abused should be accepted as true until proved otherwise. Children rarely lie about sexual abuse", it says.

"If the abuse has occurred within the previous 48 hours, the investigation may need to include the collection of forensic evidence by a suitably-qualified doctor."

The guidelines emphasize that the child's welfare must be the overriding concern of all the professional staff who become involved. There is need for close co-operation between doctors, social services, police and the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the guide says.

A record rise in reports of child sexual abuse, showing a 137 per cent increase last year, will be announced by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children today.

National estimates for 1986 of reports to child abuse registers in England and Wales are 6,330 children under 17 sexually abused and 9,590 children under 15 physically assaulted.

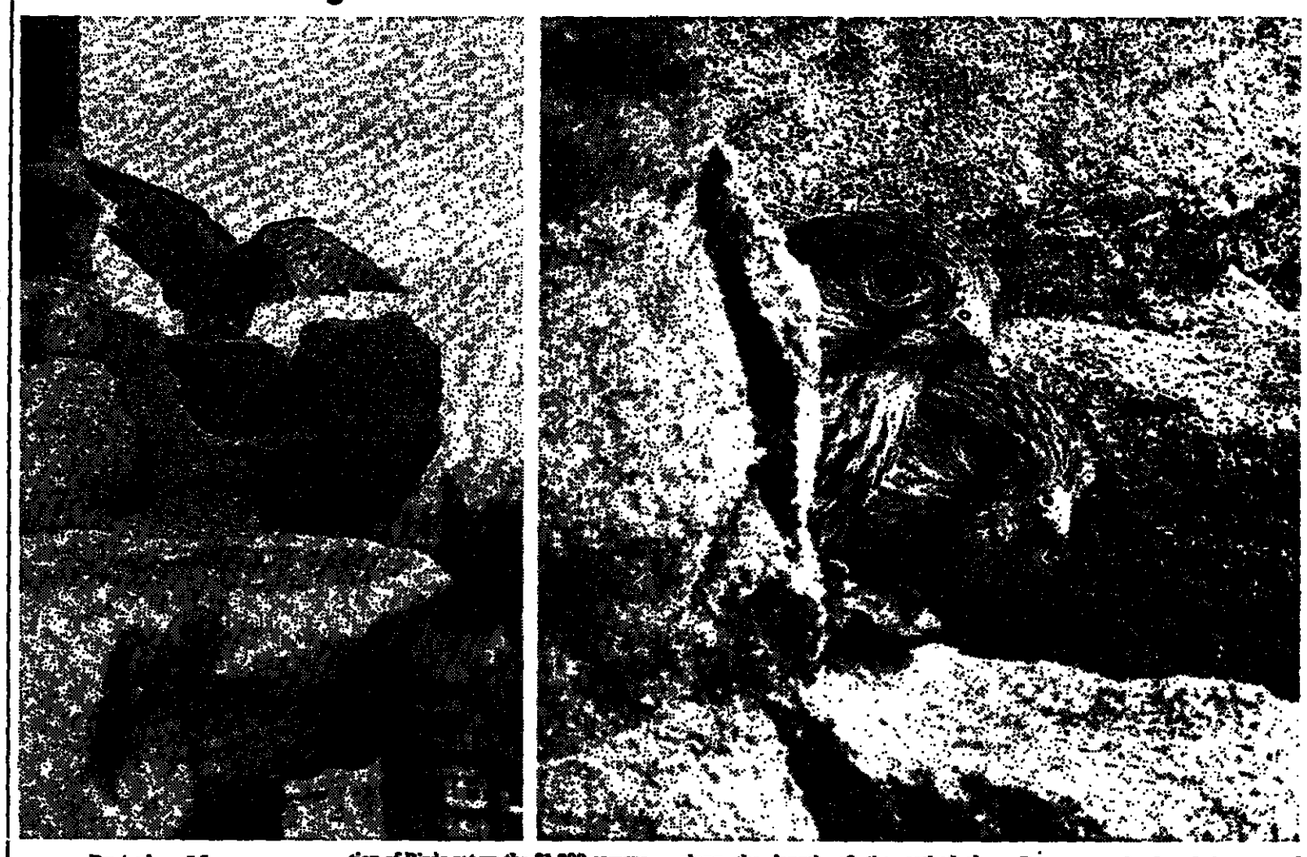
Reports of child neglect have risen by 75 per cent and the NSPCC blames marital discord as the most common factor causing parents to neglect or abuse their children.

Further evidence of increasing child abuse come from statistics provided by the Association of Directors of Social Services, showing a 22 per cent increase in children registered by local authorities as victims of sexual or physical abuse or seriously at risk of abuse. Last year 29,666 children were registered.

The highest increase, of 36 per cent, was in Yorkshire and Humberside with 3,721 children registered; London had the next highest increase at 30 per cent and 3,939 children registered; the north of England had an increase of 18 per cent, with 2,217 cases, and Northern Ireland had a 10 per cent increase, with 1,368 cases.

More than 80 per cent of the sexual abuse victims in the NSPCC estimates were girls and fewer than half of the registered children were living with both their natural parents.

Video eye view of cathedral kestrels



By Andrew Morgan

A nesting kestrel at Peterborough Cathedral, Cambridgeshire, yesterday, with two chickens aged about one month which are being observed by a video camera as they take their first steps towards flight.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds set up the £1,200 camera on a tower last February. A monitor in the cathedral nave has allowed more than 5,000 people to watch the young kestrels in the past two weeks.

The public watched yesterday as the fifth of the six chickens made its maiden flight from a ledge.

The first two took a 300-yard flight along the length of the cathedral building last Friday.

The exercise nearly ended in failure before the nest was built when the male adult plummeted to earth from a tower with acute hypothermia, although it might have suffered poisoning after eating a contaminated sparrow.

It was cured after being nursed indoors overnight by RSPB officers.

"The male found its mate again and they nested in a disused medieval stone rainwater duct in the south-west corner of the cathedral, about 120ft above the ground", Mr Laurence Rose, the RSPB's co-ordinator, said.

(Photographs: John Rogers)

Savings lost in swindle

A City businessman was jailed for three years yesterday for a fraud which lost hundreds of small investors their savings.

When Andrew Warburg's company crashed in 1981, investors lost about £2.5 million the Central Criminal Court was told.

Warburg's victims included Mrs Kim Knudsen, a widow with a deaf and dumb child. She did not want to be involved in high risk investment, but wanted cash for her son's future. She lost £10,000.

Warburg, aged 43, a chartered accountant, of The Drive, Wallington, Surrey, admitted fraudulent trading and false accounting between October 1978 and March 1981.

Mrs Barbara Mills, QC, for the prosecution, said that by the time his company, Norton Warburg, collapsed, 400 people, including former Bank of England employees, had invested with it. "These funds often either represented their life savings or sums they had acquired on their retirement."

Warburg started in business in 1973, when he was 29, but by October 1978 he was insolvent. Until then the company had operated properly and honestly, Mr Vivian Robinson, QC, for the defence, told the court.

Mr Robinson said one substantial investor in the company had been the pop group, Pink Floyd. But in September 1978 they ended their agreement and withdrew £860,000. This put the company in a very difficult position.

Warburg continued to operate for almost three years by soliciting more funds from the public. Mrs Mills said investors received quarterly accounts to show their funds were intact, although the cash element of their portfolio had mainly been spent on keeping the company afloat.

Warburg had not been personally enriched by the fraud, the court was told.

When the company collapsed, Warburg filed for bankruptcy but went to live in Spain in 1982 before the hearings were complete. He remained there until 1985 when he informed British authorities he was returning. He was arrested when he arrived at Heathrow.

BMA conference

Patients' right to choose

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

The chairman of the British Medical Association council yesterday criticized moves by some health authorities to refuse to treat patients from other districts.

Dr John Marks told the BMA annual representative meeting in Bristol that doctors should oppose "insidious" management moves which restricted the patient's right to choose which hospital to attend.

When deciding the best secondary care for patients a general practitioner should be able to provide the best service for the patient. That might be provided by a local hospital or by a hospital in an adjoining authority.

"There are parts in London where managers are telling us that they cannot take patients from outside the district because they cannot afford it. This should not be happening", Dr Marks said.

Earlier the meeting voted against a motion calling for alternative methods of funding the NHS.

Dr Michael Gilkes, an eye surgeon in Brighton, said that both doctors and the public had to face the fact that it was no longer economically feasible to provide a comprehensive health service free at the point of need.

A patient with a self-inflicted illness caused by alcohol or smoking should not necessarily be eligible for NHS treatment.

Dr Colin Smith, chairman of the BMA's medical academic staff committee, said that the economics did not change whether the health service was funded by the Government, the private sector or through personal finance.

He said he did not want a repeat of the experience he had while working in America when a patient told him that he could not afford to be treated because he had run out of insurance cover and was still paying last year's bills.

"If I see that happening in this country I will give up working here."

Tennis guard is dismissed

By John Goodbody
Sports News Correspondent

A security guard at Wimbledon was dismissed yesterday after allegations that he smuggled spectators without tickets into the ground for money.

Reports that several guards had been bribed are being investigated by their employers, Securiguard Services, of Holborn, London.

The All England Club said: "After a report in a Sunday newspaper regarding a security guard, the individual concerned has been dismissed by his employers".

The *News of the World* named Seylam Vela as giving a reporter who posed as a spectator access to the courts for £20, and added that other guards were giving similar facilities.

Mr Ken Wood, of Securiguard, said: "We would welcome any specific evidence of what has actually gone on so that we can investigate further."

He added that the guard was a member of the firm's temporary staff. Securiguard employs guards at Wimbledon to keep order and check tickets. Many are hired specially for the Wimbledon fortnight.

Mr Wood declined to give any further details about the incident or any investigations.

● The Duchess of York visited the championships yesterday, the first sunny day of the event.

Wimbledon reports, page 42

Moves to extradite fans 'fair'

The Belgian Government asked the House of Lords yesterday to extradite 26 Liverpool football supporters to face charges of manslaughter over the Heysel Stadium disaster.

The 26, said to have been ringleaders in the events of 1985 which left 39 dead, were granted writs of habeas corpus, preventing their extradition, in April when the High Court ruled that the proceedings were fatally flawed by a legal technicality.

But the Solicitor General, Sir Nicholas Lyell, QC, representing the Belgian Government told five Law Lords yesterday that the procedure used was "sensible, practical and right in law".

The High Court had ruled that evidence taken in England came outside the two-month period allowed and was not in proper form.

But that would have involved 50 police witnesses going to Belgium and the translation of 1,500 pages of evidence, Sir Nicholas said.

He claimed it was contrary to everything the Extradition Act was designed to avoid.

The hearing, expected to last four days, continues today.

Builders put case for country town

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Plans for a country town with nearly 5,000 houses and a population of 11,500 at Bramshill in north-east Hampshire are to be submitted today by Consortium Developments Ltd, a group which earlier this year had its plans for a new town in the Essex Green Belt rejected.

The proposed town, named Foxley Wood, and its associated commercial, employment and social developments, would be built on 710 acres on a worked out gravel pit.

Consortium Developments announced its intentions for the site last year, and since then consultants have been preparing the development brief for providing the town with shopping and community facilities, workshops, schools, a library, a church and public houses.

The plan to start a new community in the area was put forward by the consortium as an alternative to a dispersal development proposed by Hampshire County Council, but that option was subsequently removed by the council when it decided to reduce the number of houses it estimated would be required by the year 2001.

Consortium Developments, whose plan for a town at Tillingham Hall, Essex, was rejected after a public inquiry, says the effect of thecouncil's decision was to reduce the stated requirement for 17,000-18,000 homes to 11,550 between 1991 and 2001, but the consortium believes that the change of policy will lead to people having to move out of the area to find homes.

It has submitted its application to Hart District Council in the knowledge that the local authorities are opposed to more housing in the area but buoyed by evidence of support from the Government.

Consortium Developments, which has plans for more small towns on a similar scale, expects the application to result in a public inquiry next year.

Plans for another large development, this time a village, with 3,000 homes at Caxton Gibbet, west of Cambridge, were disclosed yesterday. Alfred McAlpine Homes East have submitted a planning application for the village, which would be called Swansley Wood, to the South Cambridgeshire District Council. It joins several other plans for new villages around Cambridge.

Doctors protest over 'limits to free speech'

Doctors are being hounded by managers for speaking up in public if they are concerned about patient services, it was claimed yesterday.

Speakers at the British Medical Association's annual representative meeting said that doctors were being challenged and in some cases suspended by their health authorities for speaking out.

Dr Norman Lambert, a community physician in South Warwickshire, said: "All doctors are now having to look over their shoulders to see if the health authority is listening every time they want to express matters of public concern". Other doctors alleged that restrictions on freedom of speech now being imposed on the medical profession had led to the cancellation of a conference on deprivation in inner cities and the suppression of the Health Education Council document on health inequalities, *The Health Divide*.

Doctors overwhelmingly supported a motion stating that the medical profession had a duty and a right to express in public both personal and collective opinions about the quality of patient care and management within the National Health Service.

Call for strong and positive leadership

The health service needs strong, positive leadership and a management philosphy based on quality if it is not to lose out to private care, an industrialist said last night.

Sir Roy Griffiths, managing director of J Sainsbury, said there was a need for the health service to ensure that quality of service pervaded the whole of the organization.

Sir Roy, government adviser on the health service and deputy chairman of the NHS management board, was speaking at the fourth Redcliff-Maud Memorial Lecture in London.

Vigilante gets life for murder

A man who kicked a father of three to death in a park after mistaking him for a wanted rapist was jailed for life for murder yesterday.

Three men who joined him in a search for the rapist after reading a report in a newspaper were cleared of murder and manslaughter charges at Lewes Crown Court, East Sussex.

Mr Justice McCowan was told that the three men did not join in a "ferocious" attack by Abdul Baroudda, aged 21, of Gossops Green, Crawley, West Sussex, on Mr David Dillon, aged 36, a Gatwick airport loader.

The jury was told that Baroudda had asked Christopher Barclay, aged 22, of Park Way, Crawley, and brothers Simon Hibberd, aged 20, and Andrew Hibberd, aged 25, both of Downland Drive, Crawley, to join him in a search for a sexual attacker after seeing what they thought was an Identikit picture of him in a local newspaper.

However Baroudda had challenged Mr Dillon, of Gossops Green Parade, Crawley, who was on his way to meet his wife from work at the Gatwick duty-free shop.

Baroudda told the court that he lost his temper when Mr Dillon refused to accompany him to the police station. He said that he punched him twice in the face and kicked or stamped on him while he was on the ground.

The three men found not guilty said they did all they could to pull Baroudda off when he went berserk and attacked Mr Dillon.

Dr Iain West, a pathologist, said that the victim's stomach was split.

The court had been told that after the four men got home they realized that the Identikit picture in the local newspaper was of a wanted robber, not the rapist.

Doctor is struck off

A doctor who charged the health service after giving his patients vaccinations they did not need was ordered to be struck off the medical register yesterday.

Dr Sharangihar Prasad, aged 53, admitted 27 charges of unnecessarily giving potentially dangerous inoculation to patients at his practice in Edgbaston, Birmingham. The General Medical Council disciplinary committee was told that one patient had had five influenza vaccinations in a year.

New appeal for Blenheim

The volunteers who spent 12 years restoring a Bristol Blenheim aeroplane only to see it destroyed in a crash within a month of its maiden flight said yesterday that they would build another.

The owner, Mr Graham Warner, launched an appeal for £100,000 and work will start as soon as possible. The restorers will use parts from the wrecked Blenheim and from two other aircraft owned by heritage organizations.

Man killed in 'frenzied attack' at pop concert

A man was held down and stabbed to death in an attack by three men as the rock band Queen was about to come on stage at an open-air concert, a court was told yesterday.

The killing took place after an argument near the front of the stage at the Knebworth rock festival at Knebworth House, Hertfordshire, last August, St Albans Crown Court was told.

Mr Brian Higgs, QC, for the prosecution, said that Thomas McGuigan, aged 21, of Aidrie, was held from behind by Colin Richings, aged 25, and stabbed at least eight times by Adam Grant, aged 22. A third man, Robert Tayler, aged 25, joined in the attack by punching the helpless victim.

Mr Higgs said that the defendants, all of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, who deny murder, had been making "a thorough nuisance of themselves"

"There came a time when Mr Richings started to make offensive gestures to a group which included the man now dead, Tom McGuigan", Mr. Higgs said.

An admonishment by the group triggered off "what became a frenzied attack on Mr McGuigan". Mr Higgs said: "One stab wound inflicted by the defendant Grant went to the heart of Mr McGuigan and killed him".

He said that Grant was overhead at Stevenage police station after his arrest telling another man: "I am going to say it was self defence, the geezer cut me first".

The trial continues today.

Scientists hear how new techniques cut risk of multiple births

Frozen eggs preferred in test-tube implants

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

Frozen eggs are better than fresh for test tube baby techniques, according to a doctor who pioneered laboratory fertilization.

Dr Patrick Steptoe, a co-founder of the Bourne Hall Clinic, near Cambridge, said that frozen eggs overcome the problems and risks of large numbers of multiple births.

He made the suggestion to 800 doctors and scientists attending the third annual meeting of the European Society of Human Reproduction and Embryology in Cambridge.

Dr Steptoe said 28 babies will have been born by the end of this year after freezing of eggs at the Bourne Hall Clinic.

He said if progress continued in freeze preservation "we may well do away with fresh replacements altogether and avoid multiple births."

He said there had been 13 single births and one pair of twins from eggs that had been frozen. A further 11 single pregnancies and one pair of twins were on the way.

This had come from 236 implantations of frozen fertilized eggs in would-be mothers.

Dr Steptoe said that the success rate was as high as other groups were achieving with fresh implants.

He gave figures showing the increased chance of multiple birth from the most widely used method of laboratory fertilization, the implanting of three fertilized eggs into the mother.

Of 1,108 fresh fertilized eggs replaced at Bourne Hall, there were 697 pregnancies giving rise to 858 babies, which included 104 multiple births.

Dr Steptoe's figures showed 36 had minor defects, such as a web toe that was an inherited trait in some families, and nine had major defects. Two of the defects were severe deformities caused by genetic abnormality.

Lady Warnock, who chaired the 1984 committee of inquiry into embryo research, said she accepted that laboratory fertilization was an important therapy for a medical disorder. But, she said, there was an urgent need to bring research with embryos under the law.

She said some of those in Parliament and outside who attacked in vitro fertilization were attempting to get back at the abortion laws.

Lady Warnock said keeping a fertilized embryo longer than 14 days should be a criminal offence.

She also pressed for a legal system in which every single proposed experiment with an embryo had to be done under a licence.

Any group formed to monitor the system of licensing should include an equal proportion of lay people to scientists and doctors.

In addition to making an annual report, the licensing group should have the power to sponsor public debate on the ethics of research.

Lady Warnock said that in that way the worst fantasies of people about scientific research getting out of hand would be removed.

She said there were four distinct issues. One, the rightness or wrongness of treating infertility at all. Two, the ethics of treating it by in vitro fertilization. Three, the ethics of using laboratory fertilization for other purposes than the treatment of infertility. Four, the ethics of research using human embryos fertilized in the test tube.

In her opinion, the question of research using human embryos remained the controversial topic.

Drummer on drugs charge

A former drummer with Culture Club, Boy George's band, told police that in the pop world, taking cocaine was like having a drink, it was stated at Knightsbridge Crown Court yesterday.

Jon Moss, of St John's Wood, north London, was conditionally discharged for a year and ordered to pay £200 prosecution costs after admitting possessing 30 milligrammes of cocaine.

June 29 1987

PARLIAMENT

Inquiry group to study cases of child sexual abuse

Dr Marietta Higgs and Mrs Sue Richardson of Cleveland Social Services had colluded and conspired to keep a police surgeon out of the consideration of cases of sexual abuse of children in south Teesside, Cleveland, Mr **Stuart Bell** (Middlesbrough, Lab) alleged in the Commons.

He said that Dr Higgs, the consultant paediatrician, had made the diagnosis, a social service worker had made out the place of safety order, and a magistrate had signed it without intervention by the police or consultation or corroboration.

Mr Antony Newton, Minister for Health, announced that a special reference group had been set up in the health authority concerned and cases of suspected abuse would be considered by consultants drawn from that group.

Mr Bell had called for a statement on the recent increase in the number of cases of alleged child abuse in Cleveland Health Authority area.

Mr Newton said that investigations into the way the cases had been dealt with had been put in hand by the regional health authority.

The authority had today announced that it was making arrangements for all cases of suspected child sexual abuse in the South Tees district to be discussed with other consultants drawn from a special regional reference group that was being established.

"The Secretary of State for Social Services has asked for an urgent report on the findings of the regional health authority. It is extremely important that, if there appears to be a case of child abuse, it should be carefully and sensitively investigated.

"If the current investigations confirm suggestions that there have been significant failings in achieving this in Cleveland, then the Government will be ready to institute an inquiry."

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill): Some of these matters are *sub judice*, and questions and answers should not mention individual cases before the courts.

Mr Bell: I welcome what has happened today. We are anxious and determined to protect children from the infamies of child abuse.

If the guidelines which had been drawn up in March for handling these cases had been adopted, there would not now have been the question marks over the future of 204 children who had been taken into care since May.

"Dr Marietta Higgs, the consultant paediatrician, and Mrs Sue Richardson, of Cleveland Social Services, colluded and conspired to keep the police out of allegations of sexual abuse, whereby Dr Higgs made the diagnosis, a social worker made out a place of safety order and a justice of the peace signed it without the intervention of the police or other agencies or consultation procedures or corroboration.

"On March 11, June 11, 18 and 23 there were specific requests for intervention of police surgeons in cases of alleged sexual abuse and all were turned down by Dr Higgs and the social services, thus impeding justice for the children and their families.

Mr Stuart Bell: Determined to protect children.

"At a meeting on May 29, the police expressed their disquiet at the number of cases of alleged sexual abuses in which there had been no examination or corroboration by a police surgeon; Mrs Richardson implied that she did not see a place for a police surgeon at any stage. To this day, the social services are holding out against such police involvement. They have submitted their own draft guidelines which exclude the police.

Mr Newton paid tribute to Mr Bell for the way he had pursued the matter.

"I confirm that there has been a failure so far to adopt guidelines about the amount of co-operation we believe essential between local authorities, the social services departments, the police, the NSPCC and others, but I am happy to say that a further draft has been produced today and I hope that that might lead to further progress.

"He will not expect me to comment about the serious suggestions he has made but those points will be among those which will be given careful consideration in considering whether an inquiry is needed, and, if so, what form it should take."

Mr Richard Holt (Langbaurgh, C) said that Mr Bell had had his backing, although he had not gone public until this weekend. He called for a cooling-off period, which he said would be in the interest of the innocent parents, the children and of parents who were afraid to take their children to hospital in south Teesside because they might find themselves in a similar situation because of the volatile atmosphere in Teesside.

"There are other paediatricians in this world. Please would you use them?"

Mr Newton paid tribute to Mr Holt's concern and added: "My judgement at present is that the regional health authority has taken the appropriate action in setting up a panel to which I have referred. That is probably the appropriate course at present. I will note what he said and draw it to the attention of the regional health authority."

Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Mossley Hill, L) called for an inquiry into the failure of the system of checks and balances. He said that there was a tendency to identify the watchdog too closely with the burglar. The inquiry should look at the way in which family courts operated and a more independent and objective element should be brought into the way in which these cases were treated.

Mr Newton said that they were well down the track of producing more formal guidelines about the way in which these matters were dealt with.

His present view was that if the guidelines issued by the department some time ago had been followed in Cleveland many of the present difficulties could have been avoided.

He would prefer, for the moment, to avoid further delay with some enormous and wide-ranging inquiry and to get on and get the guidance out.

Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds South and Morley, Lab) said that it seemed that either the size of the problem of child abuse, or the finding out about it, was growing. There had been problems with child abuse in his own constituency and other places outside Teesside.

There should be an appropriate investigation, not only into the guidelines but also into the way in which social services operated and the legal and police aspects.

Mr Newton said that, apart from the new draft guidelines which had been issued, what was said to have happened in Cleveland would be taken into account and proposals for changes in the law would be looked at.

Mr Roger Sims (Chislehurst, C) said that one of the difficulties confusing public discussion was the absence of any objective assesment of the extent of child abuse, other than the register which covered less than 10 per cent of the population. The Government should either undertake such an assesment itself or fund an expert body, such as the NSPCC, to do so.

Mr Newton said that it was intended to begin collecting statistics in a way that he hoped would shed further light on the extent of the problem.

Mr Roland Boyes (Houghton and Washington, Lab) said that, as a former assistant director of social services, he was deeply shocked at some of the comments made today. The severity and magnitude of these sort of cases should be understood. For example, he knew of a girl less than five years old presently suffering from gonorrhoea.

Mr Newton said that nobody in the House would wish to condone or to see the continuation of sexual abuse of children. The issue was how to strike the right balance between differing considerations and it was essential to inquire into that.

Mr Jerry Wiggin (Weston-super-Mare, C) said it was quite right to seek second opinions on these cases. Could the minister ensure that the children still in care would be examined by no later than lunch time tomorrow?

Mr Newton said he did not think he could give that undertaking, but when the panel had completed its examination of 20 children, urgent consideration would be given as to how to proceed in the other cases.

Miss Clare Short (Birmingham, Ladywood, Lab) said that research evidence showed that at least 10 per cent of children were sexually abused, two-thirds of them girls. Overwhelmingly it was the fathers who did it.

Mr Newton said that he recognized the fact that there was a widespread view that this was a problem that had been underestimated over the years. There was now some argument about how far there had been an increase in the amount of child sexual abuse or simply an increase in the reporting of it.

Either way, it was a problem they must all tackle.

Mr Andrew Rowe (Mid Kent, C) said that it should be remembered that society left many of the most difficult, painful and confusing cases to be dealt with by social workers and when, from time to time, they made mistakes there was a rush to condemn them and they were made scapegoats in a way that destroyed the confidence of the social workers themselves.

Mr Newton said he was very conscious of the point with which he was in broad agreement.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe being welcomed at Brussels airport yesterday by Mr Wilfried Martens, the Belgian Prime Minister, for the EEC summit.

Wright appeal is to go ahead

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the new Attorney General, resisted calls during Commons questions to drop the Government's appeal against an Australian court's ruling allowing publication of the book *Spycatcher*.

"I do not intend to embark upon my tenure of office by surrendering after one adverse hearing", he said.

The appeal against the court's decision on the book by Mr Peter Wright, a former British security service officer, is due to begin on July 27.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) **urged him to start off with a clean sheet and recognize that the Wright case was becoming something of a farce.**

"Having lost the court case in Australia, why is more public money being wasted in pursuing this matter further?

"Another book which the Government tried to ban, *One Girl's War*, which is technically banned in the United Kingdom, is now freely available in the Commons library", he said, flourishing a copy.

Sir Patrick Mayhew: The Government is seeking to uphold the principle that those who have served in the security services of this country owe a lifelong duty to the Crown to preserve confidentiality on any material which came to their knowledge by reason of their employment.

Concern over air safety

Civil Aviation Authority figures showed that, although air traffic was increasing, the likelihood of a public transport plane being involved in a "risk-bearing air-miss" continued to decline, Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, said during questions.

Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh East, Lab) **drew attention to press reports which, he said, had aroused widespread concern about the possibility of a disaster at Heathrow.**

Was Mr Channon satisfied that enough resources were being made available in terms of staff and the most modern "high-tech" equipment?

Mr Channon said that he was. If the CAA found that not to be the case, they would tell him so.

He added later that there had been, and would be, a massive amount of public money spent on equipment. If the authorities made safety proposals, he would look at them with great sympathy.

English water for ever!

Before there was further investment in the South-East region, British Rail should be asked to provide English mineral waters in its buffet cars and not exclusively the French variety, Mr Anthony Steen (South Hams, C) **said during question time in the Commons.**

He asked the minister to imagine the reaction of the chairman of the French railways if he were asked to stock only English mineral water and not French.

Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport, said that this was a commercial matter for British Rail to decide, but in view of the vehemently expressed view, he would draw the point to the attention of the chairman.

'Collusion' is denied

Answering a suggestion by Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham South, Lab) **during questions that British Rail brought forward only proposals that it knew in advance would have the approval of his department, Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport, denied that he had been "cooking up" with British Rail what would be accepted and what would be turned down. He instanced the Royston to Cambridge electrification proposal, which he had rejected on the first occasion because he did not regard it as a viable proposition.**

BR praised

Electrification of the East Coast main rail line as far as Leeds was a year ahead of schedule and should begin service in October 1988, Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport, said during Commons questions. He said that British Rail should be congratulated on its achievement.

M25 claims

The number of compensation claims arising from the construction of the M25 that had been settled was 3,274, Mr Peter Bottomley, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said during Commons questions. There remained a further 5,018 to be dealt with.

Racing Bill

Lord Wyatt of Weeford (IND), chairman of the Tote, introduced a Bill to lift the restriction on the holding of horse races on Sundays and allowing the opening of betting shops on Sundays. The Bill was read a first time in the House of Lords.

House posts

Mr Harold Walker (Doncaster, Lab) **and Sir Paul Dean** (Woodspring, C) **have been appointed respectively Chairman and Deputy Chairman of Ways and Means and thus deputy Speakers.**

Regional economic imbalance being put right, says Rifkind

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, faced almost constant heckling and interruptions when he opened the third day of the debate on the Queen's Speech in the Commons.

The Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, reminded MPs of their responsibilities and refused to take points of order which Opposition members sought to raise.

Mr Rifkind said that the fact that there were different countries and regions in the United Kingdom was not something in itself that should be a matter for regret, because it was part of British history that these differences were tolerated.

It was the aim of the Opposition to draw attention to the economic differences that existed and to try to show they had been aggravated during the past eight years. But economic differences within the United Kingdom were not a new phenomenon. They went as far back as the industrial revolution.

Since the 1930s every government had recognized the need to assist through regional policies those parts of England, Scotland and Wales which were going through periods of economic transition.

Under successive governments, various parts of the United Kingdom had continued to receive special recognition of their distinctive needs, and that had been right and proper.

At present, as for many years, there were differential levels of unemployment. Labour governments had been unsuccessful in resolving this differential because each Labour government had left office with unemployment throughout the United Kingdom at a higher level. The Opposition might not like to hear that, but it was an historical truth.

But what was now true was that the past year had begun to see a reverse of that process for the first time for a good many years. The country was experiencing an almost unique combination of falling inflation, falling interest rates, a healthy currency and unemployment substantially falling throughout the United Kingdom.

The role of government which had led to this fall in unemployment had not simply been to provide an economic framework in terms of lower inflation, competitiveness and industrial relations, but also to give substantial help to those parts of the United Kingdom that had particular problems.

Shipbuilding in Scotland had become more competitive under the Conservative Government.

QUEEN'S SPEECH

The Scottish Transport Group had recently tendered for a new ferry.

"I am pleased to announce that the most attractive tender has been received from the Appledore-Ferguson yard, in Port Glasgow.

"Discussions will proceed on the terms and conditions which must be agreed before an order is placed" (Conservative cheers).

Dr Norman Godman (Greenock and Port Glasgow, Lab) said that he was pleased about the Appledore-Ferguson order.

But the Government had reneged on its promise to place three orders with Scott-Lithgow — made 16 months ago, in the wake of the huge order placed with Vickers in Barrow.

Mr Rifkind said intensive discussions continued between all the parties in respect of that matter.

It did not necessarily mean that responsibility for the situation rested with the Ministry of Defence (Labour protests).

It would be churlish of him not to congratulate Labour on the constituencies it had won in the election. But Labour and all other Scottish political parties remained minority parties in Scotland.

Did Labour seriously expect the House to believe that, had they won the election, they would have desisted from implementing Labour policies in England?

Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk West, Lab) intervened to say that Mr Rifkind had won a lot of respect in the 1970s because he had been recognized as a man of principle who resigned a shadow ministerial post because he was against the Tory Party's anti-devolution stance.

Had he now been bought off by the Prime Minister who had "given him a well paid job as governor general of Scotland with no mandate"?

Mr Rifkind drew laughter when he spoke of Mr Canavan as "the self-proclaimed Robespierre of the Labour Party". Everyone knew that the initial conversion of Labour in Scotland to devolution came about because of fear of the SNP.

Then, when that fear disappeared, it was replaced by a sense of frustration: because they could not win UK elections they wished to continue or to achieve a monopoly of power in Scotland.

Mr Donald Dewar, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland, said that Mr Rifkind's speech had about it a ragged air.

Britain was harshly divided, as reflected in the election results; Labour had 50 of the 72 Scottish MPs. Neither was it simply a Scottish phenomenon because Labour had achieved tremendous results in the North and in Wales, too.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Social Services; Prime Minister. Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech (deprivation and inequality of opportunity).
Lords (2.30): Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech (home affairs and environment).

Decision not to bring charges is defended

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, said that he might look at the procedures for inquiries into serious maritime accidents after the report of the inquiry into the loss of Herald of Free Enterprise, but he could not do so until the report had been made, he told the Commons at question time.

He defended the decision not to follow the inquiry by prosecutions. He said that to do so might prejudice the fairness of a trial and witnesses might be inhibited from giving evidence in subsequent inquiries.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C) had asked on what basis he had decided not to bring prosecutions in respect of the disaster.

Mr Channon: I am advised that it has been the firm policy of general application over many years not to bring criminal charges in connection with matters which have been the subject of public inquiries of this sort. It was felt that in this case the paramount need was to establish the cause of the disaster as quickly as possible and to see what lessons could be learnt.

Mr Adley: The inquiry showed that the company allowed safety to be sacrificed for speed and that negligence was proven. This case is far more serious than anything similar. His department would have grounded any aircraft or airline which had behaved similarly.

He asked whether the inquiry had had executive powers and, if not, why that had pre-empted any future decision by the department.

Mr Channon: I entirely agree about the seriousness and importance of the case. The inquiry, which I hope will report before long, will make what recommendations it likes and it would not be right to comment on what Mr Adley says.

What has been the view in all formal investigations is that it is thought that prolonged discussion of evidence at a public inquiry would prejudice a fair trial if criminal proceedings were brought, and that in subsequent inquiries, witnesses would be inhibited from giving evidence.

It would be open to the inquiry to suspend or cancel the certificates of officers involved if that were thought appropriate.

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody (Crewe and Nantwich, Lab): A number of new ferries must be affected by the evidence at the inquiry. Unless he is prepared urgently to talk to the transport companies it is possible we might face another major accident.

Mr Channon: I very much hope that that is not the case, but Mrs Dunwoody is on an important point. As soon as I receive the recommendations, I shall consider them very speedily.

Mr Robert Hughes, Opposition spokesman on transport: Is it not clear from the evidence we have seen that Townsend Thoresen was riddled from top to bottom with negligence and disregard for safety procedures. Does he not regret the blanket decision not to prosecute? It would come very ill if one or two officers had to carry the can for what is clearly company policy.

In any future case there should not be a blanket immunity from prosecution.

Mr Channon: I would not wish to prejudge what the inquiry says when it reports. This is not a decision which has been taken in isolation.

In answer to a later question, asking if the Government intended to improve safety precautions on roll-on-roll-off ferries, **Mr Channon** said that he hoped to have the inquiry report within about a month.

Mr John Home Robertson (East Lothian, Lab) said that the Government should acknowledge that there was an inherent conflict between the pursuit of profit and transport safety standards.

Could Mr Channon explain why he intended to take no effective action against a company which had exposed its passengers and crew to dangers on the Herald of Free Enterprise?

Mr Channon said that he believed transport services should be both profitable and safe. If they were found to be unsafe, he would take the necessary action.

Mr Robert Hughes: When?

Mr Channon: MPs must wait until I get the results of the inquiry.

ZEEBRUGGE

The Queen's Speech debate in the Lords

Minister regrets divide between main parties on defence

Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, said it was a matter of profound regret that the defence policies of the two main political parties had diverged to such an extent that the people came easily to the conclusion that the defence of Britain was not safe in the hands of Labour MPs and Labour peers.

Opening the defence section of the debate on the Queen's Speech in the House of Lords, he said that as the election campaign progressed things went from bad to worse as Mr Neil Kinnock deployed his "Dad's Army" policies for the consideration of the electorate.

"I believe we have now put behind us a short period of damaging uncertainty, even mortal danger, for the Western alliance, as the uniliteralist policies of the Opposition, plus the woolly thinking of the Liberal/SDP Alliance, were paraded in front of the world. It was an unnerving time for all those in senior and responsible positions within Nato particularly those outside the political arena."

He added that, as the defence White Paper made clear, the new political thinking introduced by Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet Prime Minister, was a welcome development.

"But the defence White Paper also reminds us that Soviet policies had their roots deep in the history of Russia as well as in the ideology of Marxism-Leninism. We cannot afford to presume that this history and this ideology will be lightly set aside.

"We look forward to the day when Soviet leaders will match their new thinking with new action that will truly help to reduce the mistrust between East and West. But we cannot meanwhile ignore the intimidating threat of Soviet arms — a threat that has built up steadily over the last 15 years, the last two of which have been under Mr Gorbachov."

He said the West must face the reality of a 50 per cent increase in real terms of Soviet defence expenditure since 1970.

"We want a relationship with the East that is not merely proof against all possible threats but is free of such threats", he said.

"That means working to reduce tension and to build confidence with the East across the whole range of our relationships — political, economic, commercial and, not least, in the field of human rights.

"At the same time our heads must continue to rule our hearts. We cannot let down our guard in the mere hope that everything will turn out all right. That is why this Government remains committed to Nato's dual approach of defence and detente, as the best and only means of ensuring our national security."

Lord Trefgarne said the Government's defence budget this year was close to £19,000 million, an increase of more than 20 per cent in real terms since 1978-79. That had enabled the Government to proceed with the modernization necessary to maintain Britain's nuclear and conventional capabilities.

He added that Trident was intended to provide the minimum capability necessary to maintain a credible strategic nuclear deterrent from the mid-1990s, when Polaris nears the end of its useful life, until well into the next century. Trident represented the cheapest way of achieving that minimum capability and the latest estimate represented a rare reduction of about £738 million over the original.

He said that Conservative governments had also spent about £16 billion more on conventional defence than if spending had continued at 1978-79 levels.

He added: "The defence White Paper sets out the scale of the conventional improvements that this funding is making possible.

"Equipment ordered or committed since 1979 include no less than: 55 major ship orders; 82 aircraft for the Navy; more than 500 aircraft for the RAF; 7 Challenger tank regiments; and 23 battalions of armoured personnel carriers, as well as major enhancements in artillery, air defence and infantry weapons and equipment.

Lord Trefgarne said the Government continued to put great emphasis on more and sharper competition in defence contracts.

"We know that this gets the results we need and, in the process, encourages industry to be more efficient and therefore better able to win work overseas. This remains the guiding principle for all our business and the test of its success is that British companies win — often in competition — the vast majority of our contracts.

"We are also working to make the procurement executive more commercially minded. That has involved a range of initiatives such as the appointment of prime contractors, the move to fixed price contracts, tougher negotiations, reduction of stage payments, and incentives for prompt delivery. These iniatives have all helped in securing true value for money for the taxpayer."

Turning to disarmament, he said that there was now the opportunity of early progress towards an agreement which would significantly reduce the Soviet nuclear threat in Europe. If achieved, that would include elimination of the SS-20 missile, a particularly threatening weapon, the removal of which had been an important Nato objective ever since it was first deployed in 1977.

He added: "The new challenge for Nato is to build on these opportunities so as to enhance our security. The defence White Paper rightly cautions against taking steps, however seductive they may appear at first, if the result is to jeopardize the peace and freedom that we have now enjoyed for over 40 years.

"For the foreseeable future, Europe's security must depend on nuclear weapons. That is why we must proceed with caution and in concert with our allies in seeking to make progress in this area."

Lord Cledwyn, of Penrhos, leader of the Labour peers, said there now appeared to be a real possibility of a deal on intermediate-range nuclear weapons being signed in the autumn.

"Everyone wants a major measure of disarmament. Gorbachov for pressing economic reasons and Reagan because he wants to end his presidency on a high note and the rest of us because of the unpredictable consequences of failure.

"We are frustrated because we have no seat at the conference table. But we urge the Government to use all influence and endeavours to reach a successful conclusion by the end of the year. It would be a disaster for mankind if the opportunity was missed."

He added: "I would like to believe there is no real difference between the parties and the need to achieve disarmament as soon as possible.

"I had a sense during the recent election that the Conservative Party went too far in its policy of trying to frighten people. There was no constructive explaining and I do not think that is good for British politics. There was talk about fear and dangers rather than about the opportunities that exist today for successful negotiation."

Lord Kennet, for the Alliance, said that at the last election it took nine times as many votes to get an Alliance MP into the House of Commons as to get a Conservative MP into the House. Britain had not had a government with a majority of the vote behind it since 1935.

In the EEC, he said, British members alone were elected under an unjust system of voting. To rejoin democracy required the introduction of proportional representation.

He said that Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, should try to motivate Mr Reagan not to let continuation of the Star Wars strategic defence iniative stand in the way of disarmament talks.

White

Fewer Brita... resea...

Britain loses more people th... it gains in the internation... competition between uni... sities and industry for ... scientists and engineers.

The latest study of the br... drain by the Royal Soc... shows a disturbing ... pattern.

It shows that Britons ... more likely to stay abro... than their counterparts w... come to the United Kingdo... to gain experience to advan... their careers.

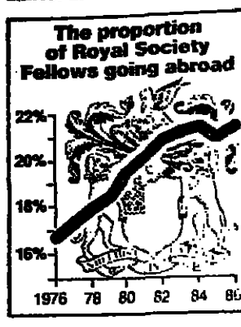
Immigrants into Brita... usually stay no more tha... three years.

According to the report, th... contrasts starkly with 25 ye... ago. Then a great proportio... of young British doctorate... returned to the UK aft... research abroad.

The conclusions come fro... an analysis of questionnai... completed by universities ... dustry, and leaders of researc... groups in government estab... lishments.

The Royal Society distrib... uted 750 questionnaires. The... received back 568.

The replies named a... "experienced" scientists an... engineers who had migrated... and a further 314 who were... almost all "recent PhDs" a...



Experts of new...

Two men who epitomize th... plight facing science in Britai... are Dr Guy Kirk and D... Stephen Cowley, who hav... both found better opportu... nities and bigger rewards over... seas.

Dr Kirk is an expert in the... science of plant nutrition... young, talented, and deter... mined to make a contributio... towards solving the food crisi... in the developing world, he i... hoping to take up a permanen... position as head of the so... chemistry department at th... International Rice Researc... Institute in Manila in th... Philippines, on a salary doubl... what he would get in... comparable post in Britain.

Dr Cowley decided whil... still a physics undergraduat... at Oxford that he wanted ... work on one of the mo... ambitious scientific projec... ever devised: bringing th... power source of the sun dow... to earth.

Research teams in Americ... the Soviet Union, Japan a... Europe including Britain, a... trying to create the condition... that exist within the sun's co... in an attempt to trigg... nuclear fusion reactions b... unfortunately for Britain, ... Cowley won a Harkne... fellowship to Princeton U... iversity in the United States.

At Princeton he got a tas... of what it is like to be ... scientist in a country whe... those working on such projec... are held in high esteem, a... paid accordingly.

In Britain Dr Kirk has, f... the past seven years, work... in the Department of Pla... Sciences at Oxford, construc... ing computer simulations ... the behaviour of nitrogen ... soil.

His research, althou... hardly likely to capture t... imagination of the gene...

Industry to reve...

Collaboration between u... versity and industry can ... verse the brain drain, as in t... case of Professor Pet... Derrick.

He is returning fro... Australia in August to take ... new post at the University ... Warwick — and bringing wi... him more than eight tons ... equipment for which a spec... laboratory is being prepared.

He is relinquishing his po... as head of the school ... chemistry at the University ... New South Wales, Sydney, ... take up the world's fi... professorship in ma... spectrometry.

The new post has be... funded for seven years ... Kratos Analytical, the scie... tific instrument firm.

Behind this joint universi... and industry venture is ... ambition to keep Brita... ahead in one of the few are... of high technology in which ... can still claim leadership.

It is an activity worth mo... than £25 million a year

Royal Society sounds alarm about brain drain of top scientists and engineers

Fewer come back to Britain after doing research overseas

Britain loses more people than it gains in the international competition between universities and industry for top scientists and engineers.

The latest study of the brain drain by the Royal Society shows a disturbing new pattern.

It shows that Britons are more likely to stay abroad than their counterparts who come to the United Kingdom to gain experience to advance their careers.

Immigrants into Britain usually stay no more than three years.

According to the report, this contrasts starkly with 25 years ago. Then a great proportion of young British doctorates returned to the UK after research abroad.

The conclusions come from an analysis of questionnaires completed by university, industry, and leaders of research groups in government establishments.

The Royal Society distributed 750 questionnaires. They received back 568.

The replies named 617 "experienced" scientists and engineers who had migrated, and a further 314 who were almost all "recent PhDs", all of whom had left the UK between 1975 and 1985.

Some 685 scientists and engineers had come to the UK. They included 183 returning Britons, and 502 foreigners.

Over the period of the questionnaire, the emigration from the UK had increased faster than the immigration.

The survey covered the movement of biochemists, chemists, geologists, electronic engineers and physicists.

The report concluded that the number was not large in absolute terms. It was equivalent to about 2 per cent of each group of scientists and engineers.

Reports by Pearce Wright, Robert Matthews and Michael Dynes

However, Sir David Smith, chairman of the steering committee who conducted the study, said: "The continued emigration of talented scientists and engineers from the UK represents a net loss of research talent with long-term deleterious consequences".

The significance of the brain drain lay in the intellectual capacity and experience of those who left.

Figures for the past 10 years showed an increase in the proportion of research teams leaders. When they went, it was likely their team would follow.

In addition, the loss of more experienced people was reflected in the number of Fellows of the Royal Society living abroad, which had grown from 603 in 1960 to 1,022 in 1986, with the proportion of those living in the United States rising from 2.8 per cent to 8.1 per cent.

In contrast, very few members of equivalent bodies worked in the UK.

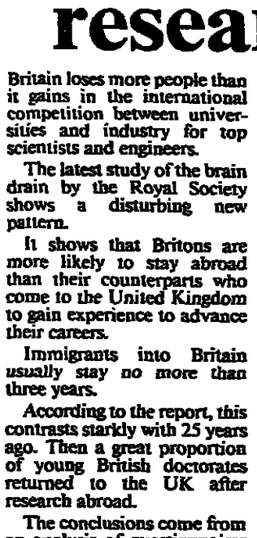
Better career prospects, higher pay and better equipment were the main reasons given for the exodus.

Replies from university departments also reflected concern about the decreasing number of young talented students choosing to embark on a research career in the UK.

It was said to be increasingly difficult to recruit good post-graduate students for higher degrees in competition with posts in British industry or opportunities abroad.

The general lack of career structure in university research was severely criticized. Short fixed-term contracts were described as unattractive to young scientists, who sought, if not tenured posts, then at least ones lasting substantially longer than two to three years.

The Migration of Scientists and Engineers to and from the UK (Royal Society, £15).



Planning to leave Britain are (left) Dr Guy Kirk (with tie) and Dr Stephen Cowley while Professor Peter Derrick (right) is reversing the trend by returning from Australia. Dr Ann Simon (above right) made the move from science to the City.

Academic deserts star-gazing for world of finance

Dr Ann Simon, aged 33, is a corporate finance executive with one of the best known stockbrokers in the City of London. Tomorrow marks her second anniversary in the job.

But her office in one of the majestic buildings surrounding the Bank of England is, in cultural terms, light years from her workplace of two years ago.

Then she was an academic and a key member of a leading group of research scientists. Her time was divided between teaching advanced physics and studying the signals from stars and galaxies that could advance understanding of the universe.

Now she is part of a different team of high-powered professionals. Among other things they smooth the way for mergers between companies and guide young hi-tech businesses through the hazards of stock market launches.

In switching from astronomy to the world of financial services, Ann Simon is one of a growing band of scientists and engineers turning to commerce rather than research. They are causing the sort of anxiety to universities and industry that was reserved in the past for the brain drain.

Ann Simon says: "The pace of life in business is much faster than in the academic world. If you are good at your work, there is less risk to your job than there is in research. But you have to deliver the goods."

It was the increasing amount of form-filling, in the endless quest for research grants on which to survive, that eventually tarnished the excitement of research in astronomy for Ann Simon after 10 years.

Top level researchers may be lucky to earn more than £10,000 a year on short-term grants, with diminishing chances of renewal. Ann Simon says her current salary is "significantly higher".

Her expertise in mathematics and computers is an advantage in a business that is undergoing an information technology transformation.

She says that careers advisers at universities are increasingly aware of the need to help the post-graduates who fail to get research grants to find alternative jobs, as well as catering for the each year's crop of new graduate students.

Experts in search of new frontiers

Two men who epitomize the plight facing science in Britain are Dr Guy Kirk and Dr Stephen Cowley, who have both found better opportunities and bigger rewards overseas.

Dr Kirk is an expert in the science of plant nutrition; young, talented, and determined to make a contribution towards solving the food crisis in the developing world, he is hoping to take up a permanent position as head of the soil chemistry department at the International Rice Research Institute in Manila in the Philippines, on a salary double what he would get in a comparable post in Britain.

Dr Cowley decided while still a physics undergraduate at Oxford that he wanted to work on one of the most ambitious scientific projects ever devised: bringing the power source of the sun down to earth.

Research teams in America, the Soviet Union, Japan and Europe including Britain, are trying to create the conditions that exist within the sun's core in an attempt to trigger nuclear fusion reactions but, unfortunately for Britain, Dr Cowley won a Harkness fellowship to Princeton University in the United States.

At Princeton he got a taste of what it is like to be a scientist in a country where those working on such projects are held in high esteem, and paid accordingly.

In Britain Dr Kirk has, for the past seven years, worked in the Department of Plant Sciences at Oxford, constructing computer simulations of the behaviour of nitrogen in soil.

His research, although hardly likely to capture the imagination of the general public, could prove vital to the world's ability to feed itself in the next century.

Leaving Britain for a permanent position in the Philippines is, Dr Kirk claims, the most appropriate way of putting his research to effective use: "If you're working in tropical agronomy, it makes sense to go to the tropics".

None the less, Dr Kirk harbours great reservations about the prospects for those researchers preferring to remain, and the very future of agricultural research in this country.

"The problem is that we've been so successful over the past 50 years in solving many of our most pressing food problems, that the Government feels it is no longer necessary to maintain our agricultural research establishments.

"Over the past few years, agricultural research has sustained something like a 50 per cent reduction in funding."

Dr Cowley also holds reservations about the future of science in Britain. He returned here to carry on his research at the UK Atomic Energy Authority's Culham Laboratory, near Oxford, but it took just eight months for him to decide to take up Princeton's offer of a research associateship and return to the United States.

The tripling of salary that came with the post was certainly attractive, but not the key reason, Dr Cowley says.

Far more important was the fact that in America scientists are seen as playing a vital role in the country's future. "The Americans still have a kind of 'frontier' mentality, and breakthroughs and scientific discoveries are seen as part of pushing back the frontiers".

Industry can help to reverse trend

Collaboration between university and industry can reverse the brain drain, as in the case of Professor Peter Derrick.

He is returning from Australia in August to take a new post at the University of Warwick — and bringing with him more than eight tons of equipment for which a special laboratory is being prepared.

He is relinquishing his post as head of the school of chemistry at the University of New South Wales, Sydney, to take up the world's first professorship in mass spectrometry.

The new post has been funded for seven years by Kratos Analytical, the scientific instrument firm.

Behind this joint university and industry venture is an ambition to keep Britain ahead in one of the few areas of high technology in which it can still claim leadership.

It is an activity worth more than £25 million a year in exports to the UK, but it is also one in which there is a strong challenge from the Japanese.

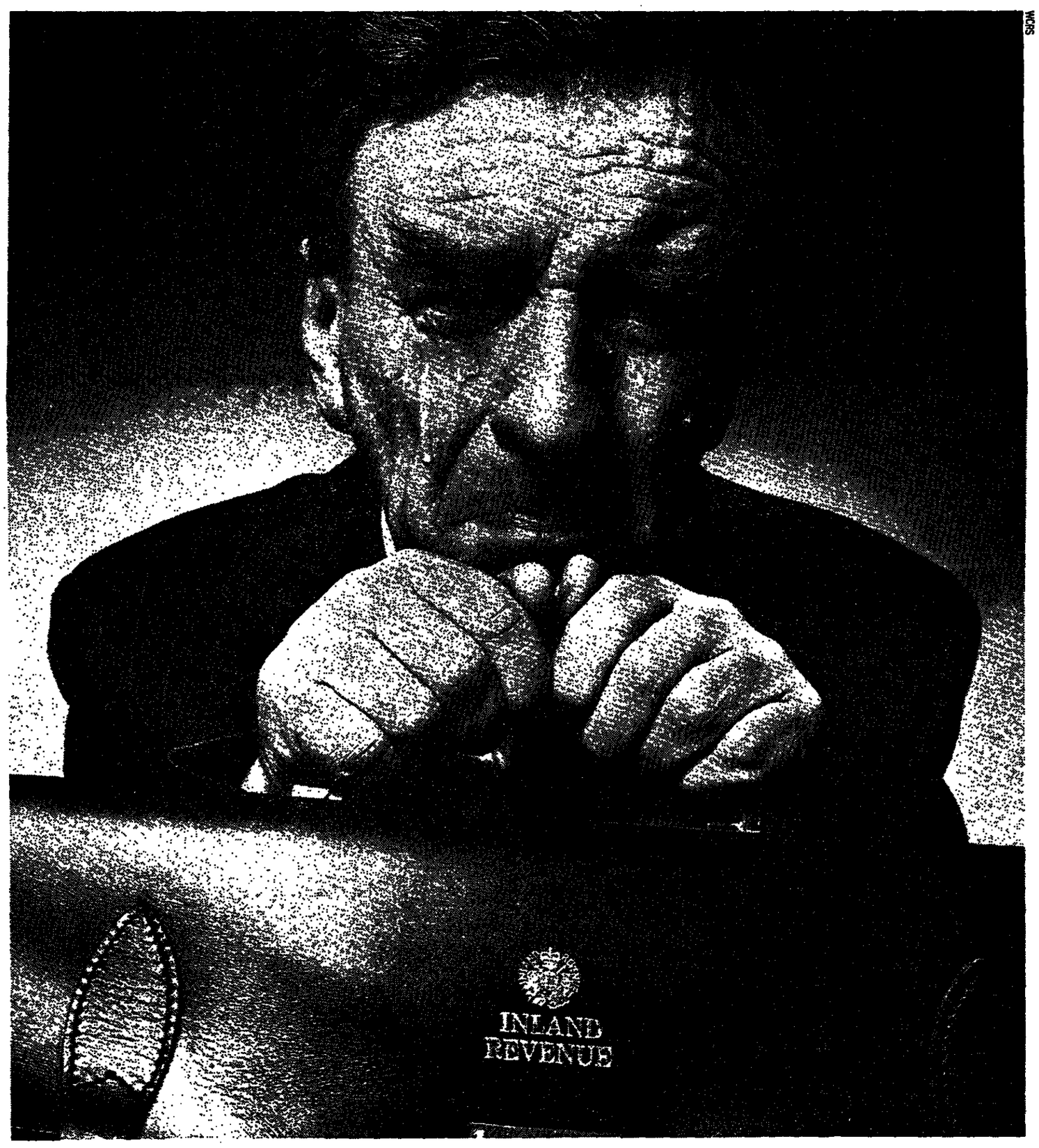
Mass spectrometry is a method of analysis which has led to countless advances in chemistry.

One of the people who paved the way for Mr Derrick's return was Professor Keith Jennings, the university's professor of physical chemistry.

He said: "Peter's appointment will enable us to keep Britain well and truly at the top of this particular tree".

Professor Derrick, aged 42, was born in Hampshire and educated at King's College London. After holding research posts in Stockholm and California, he was appointed to a research fellowship at University College, London.

He emigrated to Australia 12 years ago when he was offered a senior academic appointment at La Trobe University, Melbourne.



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WORLD SUMMARY

Athens gunmen shoot union head

Athens — A senior Greek trade union official was in critical condition yesterday after being shot outside his home by two men who fled in a waiting car (A Correspondent writes). Mr Giorgos Raftopoulos, who heads the pro-government faction of the divided Confederation of Greek Labour unions, was shot twice in the head and once in the stomach as he was getting out of his car in the Athens suburb of Agia Paraskevi. A passenger in the car escaped unhurt.

A hospital spokesman said that Mr Raftopoulos was unlikely to live. A previously unknown extremist group, "May 1", claimed responsibility for the attack in a typewritten proclamation left at the scene of the shooting.

Mr Raftopoulos, aged 47, has been sharply criticized for supporting the socialist Government's policy of austerity which has virtually frozen wages and resulted in a 6 per cent decline in real incomes since it was imposed in September 1985.

Hanging vote today

Ottawa — Canadian MPs were voting early today on whether to bring back the death penalty (John Best writes). The result could be close. A string of murders in recent years has generated considerable public pressure for a return of the death penalty.

Mr Brian Mulroney, the Prime Minister, and most of his Cabinet personally oppose restoring the death penalty, but the huge Conservative caucus is said solidly to favour it. The opposition Liberal and New Democratic parties are overwhelmingly against it.

Appeal by Rabbi fails

Jerusalem — Rabbi Meir Kahane, the militant leader of the Kach Party, definitively lost his right to speak or vote in the Knesset yesterday (Ian Murray writes).

The High Court dismissed his appeal against a ruling by the Speaker that he should lose his parliamentary rights for refusing to take an oath of allegiance to the state of Israel.

The Brooklyn-born Rabbi, who has dual nationality, has been warned that he will lose his American citizenship if he takes an oath of allegiance to any other state.

Cardinal's call to Jews

Washington — Cardinal John O'Connor of New York has called on Roman Catholics and Jews to pray together in an effort to heal the divisions caused by the Pope's reception in the Vatican of President Kurt Waldheim of Austria (Michael Binyon writes).

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, one of the leading critics of the Waldheim visit, welcomed the Cardinal's idea, but said such a service could not be a substitute for dealing with the fundamental issues raised by the "morally incredible visit".

● VIENNA: President Waldheim yesterday sharply rejected a resignation call from the powerful Vienna section of the Socialist Party (Reuter reports).

Oil trial complaint

Madrid — Lawyers defending the 38 accused in Spain's adulterated cooking oil trial protested here yesterday at the absence of Dr Halfdan Mahler, head of the World Health Organization, who had been asked with 50 other foreign experts to testify.

Counsel complained they were being deprived of a chance to question him, whereas the authorities used the WHO's name to endorse their theory the cooking oil was to blame for 580 deaths since 1981.

Several defence lawyers are blaming pesticides consumed when eating salads.

'Ivan' trial adjourns

Jerusalem — The trial of Mr John Demjanjuk for alleged war crimes adjourned here yesterday until July 27 to give the defence time to prepare its case (Ian Murray writes).

Before the adjournment, Mr Demjanjuk, who is accused of being "Ivan the Terrible", the mass executioner of Treblinka death camp, told the court that he would give evidence. "But when I speak I want there to be a different interpreter," he said in Ukrainian. He has frequently objected to the quality of the simultaneous translation of proceedings.

Customs staff fired

Monrovia (Reuter) — The Liberian Government has dismissed the entire customs staff at the Robertsfield international airport and suspended their colleagues at Monrovia harbour. An official statement has accused them and two Lebanese businessmen of defrauding the state and undermining the economy.

The Government has embarked on a drive against corruption, which diplomats say is one of the main causes of the country's economic troubles.

New customs officers have been appointed at the airport 50 miles from the capital.

Syria moves to curb Iran's militia allies

From Robert Fisk
west Beirut

Syria has moved units of Major-General Ali Haidar's "special forces" into the Bekaa Valley to reinforce regular Syrian Army battalions near buildings occupied by pro-Iranian Hezbollah militiamen and Iranian Revolutionary Guards.

The Syrian auxiliaries — commanded by one of the Syrian officers who distinguished himself in the bloody suppression of Muslim radicals at Hama in 1982 — are the clearest warning yet delivered to Iran's allies in Lebanon that their days of unfettered militia freedom have ended.

Reports reaching Beirut yesterday spoke of new restrictions placed on the Revolutionary Guards, who first came to Lebanon in 1982, evicted Lebanese troops from their local hilltop barracks above Baalbek and settled into them themselves. The Iranians, who previously travelled down the main roads of the Bekaa Valley fully armed and with Iranian flags on their jeeps, have, according to the same reports, been ordered to stay in their quarters. Lebanese correspondents in the area say the Iranians are no longer allowed by the Syrians to carry sidearms.

Further reinforcements from the same units have moved south to the vicinity of Mashgara, where Hezbollah militiamen have been in evidence for the past eight months.

It was near Mashgara that Father Lawrence Jenco, one of the American hostages, was freed by Islamic Jihad last year, and it was in one of the Revolutionary Guards' headquarters at Baalbek, the Sheikh Abdullah Barracks, that other US captives were thought by the Americans to be held in late 1985.

Syria's new tactical deployment in the Bekaa — on the virtual eve of the arrival in Damascus of President Reagan's special emissary — carried its own message for the Hezbollah and their supporters in Lebanon. Indignant denials of responsibility by Hezbollah for the kidnapping of Mr Charles Glass, the American journalist abducted in Beirut two weeks ago, have failed to stave off Syrian pressure.

Syria's political offensive against the Hezbollah has meanwhile continued in Beirut where Sheikh Mohamed Mehdi Shamseddin, the chairman of the Shia Higher Council, condemned what he called "mistakes" that have harmed the Islamic revolution, especially the kidnapping of foreigners in Lebanon. Sheikh Shamseddin, whose moderate political influence is now increasing under Syrian tutelage, was addressing a seminar in west Beirut organized by the Iranian Embassy and attended by Mr Ahmed Dastmalchian, the Iranian Ambassador.

Sheikh Shamseddin referred to errors made by "inexperienced clergymen" — an apparent reference to Sheikh Mohamed Hussein Fadlallah, a spiritual leader of the Hezbollah and his supporters — and by those who tried to achieve "petty political gains". The abduction of foreigners was "a mistake and sacrilege", he said.

Amid Syrian pressure to release the foreign hostages in Lebanon, there has been no diminution of Lebanese guerrilla activity against the Israelis in southern Lebanon. Yesterday, gunmen penetrated deep inside Israel's occupation zone and attacked positions of the pro-Israeli South Lebanon Army (SLA) militia around the village of Khiam — where the Israelis allow the SLA to run a prison holding hundreds of Shia Muslim inmates. At least one militiaman was wounded when guerrillas opened fire.

Grave crisis revealed in Soviet economy

Prime Minister vows to end feather-bedding inefficiency

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The full extent of the crisis facing the Soviet economy was exposed in a devastating analysis of the nation's grave economic condition presented yesterday by Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Prime Minister, to a session of the Supreme Soviet convened to vote sweeping new economic reforms on to the statute book.

In a remarkably frank address that will make gratifying reading for Western intelligence agencies, the Prime Minister disclosed for the first time that 13 per cent of all Soviet state-run industrial enterprises are operating at a loss and face possible liquidation under new legislation which comes into effect on January 1. Under the new law, unprofitable concerns that do not become self-sufficient will be closed down rather than feather-bedded by the state as at present.

The percentage of enterprises in trouble was described as unexpectedly high by Western economic experts, who said that recent official Soviet estimates put the total number of state-run concerns at 48,000.

Attempting to defuse concern among ordinary Soviet workers about the potentially drastic consequences of the new way of handling loss-makers, Mr Ryzhkov pledged that where a loss-making firm was closed down, "all the workers will be provided with new jobs". During the two-hour address, delivered to 1,500 delegates under a giant statue of Lenin (whose works were frequently mentioned), the Prime Minister gave no explanation of how or where the alternative jobs would be found, but Western diplomats said later that if the Soviet authorities were to live up to their promise of eliminating loss-makers, a sharp rise in at least temporary unemployment seemed inevitable.

Mr Ryzhkov did not specify in which areas the bulk of the unprofitable concerns were, but in urging support for the new reforms, he cited the coal, machine-tool, non-ferrous metals and chemical industries as sectors noted for inefficiency.

The Prime Minister, very much a technocrat in the Gorbachov mould, attacked the operation of the Soviet credit system, under which, he said, Soviet firms had a total internal debt of 40 billion roubles (£40 billion) which was money being wrongly used to cover their losses. "We are trying to radically alter the operation of the whole credit system," he said.

In one of the most outspoken speeches to the Supreme Soviet (parliament) delivered for many years, Mr Ryzhkov spared few areas of the economy and reserved some of his most biting invective for the plethora of Soviet ministries, in which, he charged, "it is no secret that many talented experts have been drowning in paperwork". Urging support for the draft law on state enterprise, which is the cornerstone of Mr Gorbachov's economic reform programme, Mr Ryzhkov spoke of the "cumbersome and grinding" system of sectoral economic management at present in operation. He calimed that it was causing the Soviet Union to fall behind the West in technological development.

He admitted that recent experience had already shown the Kremlin that many Soviet managers and workers were afraid of the increased personal responsibility which the new law was designed to enforce. Deputies were told that considerable prejudice had been demonstrated against the new types of individual and co-operative economic units set up earlier this year and regarded by many as a dangerous step towards private enterprise.

While Mr Mikhail Gorbachov listened approvingly from the Politburo seats a few rows behind him, the Prime Minister also attacked the present antiquated Soviet pricing system as a wasted lever of economic control which would have to be altered.

Claiming that the controversial new law, which has been criticized by some Soviet officials, had been formulated in "the full atmosphere of *glasnost*", Mr Ryzhkov claimed that 140,000 suggested amendments had been received from the public since the original draft was published in February.

It is understood that many of the most reform-minded Soviet economists fear that the wording of the new law is too woolly and imprecise to force the desired, and highly-uncomfortable market-orientated methods on those very blackspots in the economy where inefficiency is most rampant.

The Prime Minister revealed that among the proposed reforms were proposals to replace the "cumbersome" Soviet banking system with six new banks — a state bank, plus banks for foreign economic relations, the agro-industry, construction, housing and commercial services and savings.

Mr Ryzhkov revealed growing Kremlin sensitivity to grass-roots criticism of its reforms by acknowledging that the recently established system of quality controls at factories had upset workers. "Control should not be turned into a nerve-racking activity," he warned, pledging Government action to improve the situation.

A notable political absentee from yesterday's opening session in the Kremlin Palace was Mr Geidar Aliyev, the 63-year old First Deputy Prime Minister, who is reported by East European diplomatic sources to be ill in hospital with a serious heart condition. His absence prompted renewed speculation about his future. In length of service in the Politburo, he ranks fourth behind Mr Gorbachov, President Andrei Gromyko and the veteran Ukrainian Communist Party chief, Mr Vladimir Shcherbitsky.

● **Sakharov attack:** Soviet physicist and Nobel prize-winner Dr Andrei Sakharov yesterday attacked the Soviet Academy of Sciences for failing to prevent his banishment to Gorki in 1980 and called upon its members to stand up for prisoners of conscience and human rights (AFP reports from Moscow).

"The Soviet Academy of Sciences did not stand up against my illegal deportation and its members spread lies on me and my wife and our well-being," he said at a ceremony in the residence of the French Ambassador atv which he accepted the diploma and insignia of an associate member of the French Academy of Sciences.

At the heart of his complaint, Dr Sakharov said, was an article published during the summer of 1983 and signed by three academicians, including the secretary of the academy. He hoped that they would publicly withdraw their allegations.

Mr Vladimir Kotelnikov, a member of the presidium of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, who attended the ceremony, said it was not the place for such accusations.

Dr Sakharov also said that he hoped the new Soviet policy of openness *(glasnost)* and reform *(perestroika)* would lead the Soviet Academy to participate in the struggle of scientists worldwide for the liberation of prisoners of conscience so that all those who were persecuted could go back to work, to their homes and their families.

Dr Sakharov, whose internal exile was lifted only last December, also attacked professional restrictions, such as the want of freedom to settle anywhere within the Soviet Union or abroad.

The Soviet mathematician, Mr Vladimir Arnold, was also made an associate member of the French Academy of Sciences. Both he and Dr Sakharov were not allowed to go to Paris to receive their awards.

The Nobel prizewinner, who has resumed his academy work since he was freed, critized the academy for refusing to co-stage a Franco-Soviet scientific conference.

Politburo members, with Mr Mikhail Gorbachov in front, right, voting during yesterday's session of the Supreme Soviet.

Last man out of Tehran

By Andrew McEwen and Hazhir Teimourian

Britain completed its diplomatic withdrawal from Iran yesterday amid signs that tension in the Gulf could be close to breaking point.

The last of 18 British diplomats to be pulled out, Mr Christopher MacRae, head of the British Interests Section in Tehran, arrived at Heathrow Airport, leaving behind a single caretaker.

The last batch of Iranian diplomats is due to depart today, again leaving one caretaker.

The moves have placed Anglo-Iranian relations in limbo at a time when the risk of confrontation in the Gulf is growing. Tehran Radio quoted a leading defence spokesman, Mr Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, as saying: "The US is moving towards an armed encounter with us."

An Iranian navy commander said that Washington's decision to increase its Gulf fleet to 10 warships amounted to a declaration of war. Without specifically mentioning Britain's three-ship Gulf patrol, President Khamenei said yesterday that "the Gulf can be safe for all or unsafe for all, rather than safe for some and unsafe for others".

It remained unclear whether Sir Geoffrey Howe's decision to mothball relations had changed the risks of British military involvement.

The immediate effects will be felt by Iranians seeking refugee status in Britain and others wishing to visit their families. As Mr Paul Ramsay, Britain's caretaker in Iran, will not be issuing visas, the estimated 30,000 Iranians in Britain will quickly dwindle as [illegible] expire.

Deng welcomes Carter

Mr Jimmy Carter embracing Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, in Peking's Great Hall of the People yesterday. The former US President, embroiled in a controversy over human rights in Tibet, is on a private visit to China.

The two men, under whose leadership the United States and China restored normal relations in 1979, recalled their role in ending the long diplomatic freeze between their two countries (Reuter reports from Peking). "One of the great benefits to our nation has been normal relations with the great nation of China," said Mr Carter. Mr Deng spoke of his gratitude for the "extraordinary" reception he received from Mr Carter in Washington in 1979. Mrs Rosalynn Carter stood arm-in-arm with Mr Deng as the group posed for photographers.

Mr Carter's visit to Peking follows a controversial stop in Tibet, during which he was quoted as praising progress and religious freedom in Tibet, where thousands of temples were destroyed during the Cultural Revolution in the 1960s and '70s. Mr Carter was also quoted as dissociating himself from a US House of Representatives report last week which spoke of religious and political persecution and the deaths of more than a million Tibetans through famine and instability since the Communists came to power in 1949.

Mr Deng mentioned Mr Carter's visit to Tibet at the start of their conversation, and the former President said that he would have liked Mr Deng to accompany him. Mr Deng said that he had been advised not to go to Tibet because he might have trouble adjusting to the high altitude.

China last week expressed strong indignation over the House of Representatives report and the *People's Daily* accused some US congressmen of trying to damage Sino-US relations. Mr Carter declined to comment on his reported remarks on Tibet.

Another outsider in the race

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Senator Albert Gore, a young southerner, yesterday formally added his name to the unspectacular and largely unknown list of Democratic contenders for the 1988 presidential race.

"Some people say it's a crowded field beginning to look like the sweepstakes — anyone can enter, anyone can win," acknowledged the senator, who, outside Dixie, is hardly known at all.

Aged just 39, Mr Gore has been making his age and his southern heritage the cornerstones of his campaign. If elected he would be the youngest-ever president, replacing the oldest.

Polls in the critical states of New Hampshire and Iowa, the first to pass verdicts on the contenders, show him with the support of no more than 1 per cent of registered Democrats. That, however, is no worse than most of the other six Democratic contenders, save Reverend Jesse Jackson, who has not yet declared his candidacy.

Those who have declared are: Mr Bruce Babbit, of Arizona; Senator Joseph Biden, of Delaware; Mr Michael Dukakis, Governor of Massachusetts, Representative Mr Richard Gephardt, of Missouri; and Senator Paul Simon of Illinois. Senator Sam Nunn, of Georgia, and Mr Bill Clinton, the Governor of Arkansas, are still uncertain runners.

Mr Gore decided to make a long-shot presidential bid after 17 members of Impac '88, a group of wealthy Democratic fund-raisers, pledged to collect $250,000 (about £152,000) each for him. Fund-raising is going well in the south: just two Nashville functions pulled him $500,000.

His wife, Tipper, has done much to help push Mr Gore into the news. She has launched a popular campaign against lurid rock music lyrics and a book called *Raising Kids in an X-Rated Society.*

The couple has four children.

Mr Gore was elected to the Senate in 1984. He took over the Tennessee seat from Mr Howard Baker, the White House Chief of Staff who at the time had presidential ambitions.

Mr Gore's father was also a Senator. The younger Gore graduated from Harvard, entered the army and served in Vietnam while his father campaigned against US involvement there. Some of his passionate letters home were later published.

He did two years at law school, a year studying divinity at Vanderbilt University and ran a home-building business. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1976.

Mr Gore has argued consistently for arms control agreements with the Soviet Union, particularly for a treaty to remove the first-strike option from both superpowers.

Islamic extremists face sentencing in Algeria

From Susan MacDonald, Paris

Algeria is currently tackling one of the most serious problems facing North Africa: the rise of Islamic extremism.

The largest trial ever of Islamic opponents to the Algerian regime is taking place in the state security court in Medea, south of the capital, Algiers.

Some 204 defendants are on trial, charged with crimes ranging from plotting against the state and murder to robbery and association with criminals. It is thought that the trial, in progress since the middle of this month, will end this week in time for the 25th anniversary of Algerian independence on July 5.

The accused are said to be either members of, or close to, the Algerian Islamic movement and some have declared in court that they are fundamentalists, led by the almost legendary figure of Mustapha Bouyali. With his followers, Bouyali carried out robberies and killings in the name of Islam and avoided capture by hiding out in the mountains for 18 months before he was shot by police last January.

The son of a hero of the Algerian revolution, Bouyali turned to religious fervour at the end of the '70s. In 1982 his group became outlaws and he earned the nickname of the Robin Hood of Algeria, mainly because of his ability to avoid capture.

The Algerian dilemma is to whether to crack down hard on Islamic extremists in the hope of eliminating them, as they are trying to do in neighbouring Tunisia, or to hand down lenient sentences to those of the accused who did not form the hard-core of the movement or commit serious crimes.

There is speculation that, in view of the independence celebrations, the court will take a lenient line.

Swiss on defensive as German TV attacks army

By Philip Jacobson, Zurich

As they readily confirm in opinion polls, the Swiss are not very fond of their neighbours in West Germany.

"Too pushy" is their verdict. And flashy, too, which is practically against the law in Helvetian circles.

And now they are on the warpath with a vengeance over a West German television documentary casting aspersions on one of Switzerland's most cherished institutions, the 650,000-strong citizens' army.

The title of the film, which could be received in most parts of Switzerland, was provocative enough: *The Dream of Slaughtering the Sacred Cow.* Its theme was positively explosive for the great majority of Swiss who, quietly, are rather proud of their army.

Briefly, the film argued that the country should abolish the armed forces entirely and prohibit any form of military activity in the future.

This is fighting talk in a nation where every able-bodied man between the age of 20 and 50 trains regularly as a "citizen soldier" and keeps an automatic rifle at home.

Switzerland's biggest tabloid newspaper gave it front-page treatment under the huge headline: "Germans' frontal attack on the Swiss Army." A prominent politician demanded a government response to this "unfriendly act", and the Swiss Defence Minister obliged by denouncing the film for spreading "blatant falsehoods".

But there is more to these vehement reactions to *Sacred Cow* (echoed by a great many ordinary people) than good old-fashioned xenophobia.

The film was written by a well-known Swiss author, Roman Brodmann, who has been active in a campaign inside Switzerland to get rid of the armed forces. Having collected well in excess of 100,000 signatures on a petition to this effect (it seeks to incorporate the words "Switzerland has no army" into the constitution), the proposal will be put to a national referendum some time in 1990.

Few observers here believe it has any chance of being accepted.

Although they have not gone to war for some 500 years, there is pride in the nation's long military tradition.

The Swiss mobilization system, designed to assemble all 650,000 men in under 48 hours, is much admired by foreign experts. So is the training and motivation of the fit and well-equipped part-time soldiers (who naturally include ski troops) encountered in railway stations all over the country.

Probably what most upset the Swiss who sat through *Sacred Cow* was the contribution of two of their country's most distinguished writers, Friedrich Dürrenmatt and Max Frisch.

The former raised hackles by questioning the conventional wisdom that the existence of the citizens' army had been a key factor in protecting Switzerland from invasion by the Nazis during the Second World War. Frisch brought the blood rushing to many heads by denouncing the armed forces as the "bodyguard of the bourgeoisie" whose only shots fired in anger this century had been aimed at fellow Swiss during a general strike and at demonstrators in an anti-fascist rally.

Be that as it may, it is hard to escape the conclusion that the film's main offence was its origin in West Germany.

Grassroo

From David Watts, Kwang

The rice fields around Kwangju have turned a rich green with the new crop and the neat houses contribute to an air of well-being. But beneath the surface is an unrest [illegible] as deeply as in the big cities of South Korea.

In [illegible] small measure it led to Sunday's extraordinary statement from the South Korean Government that it had decided to cede to opposition demands for political change.

The Government decision springs from a complex of pressures.

Perhaps among the most important but less easily quantified elements were American pressure for change and the bad worldwide media image being built up which could easily have damaged the country's chances of staging the Olympic Games.

The loss of the Olympics would have been such a blow to national pride, international prestige and the never-ending contest with North Korea, that it would have taken years to recover.

In the countryside the juxtaposition of apparent wealth

Mr Roh Tae Woo: breaking the news of the volte-face.

Strike th US soap

From Ivor Da

Production on multi-million-dollar films and on such popular TV shows as *Dallas, Dynasty* and *Moonlighting* will stop tonight if the Directors' Guild of America does not sign new contracts with the powerful film and television producers.

Contract negotiators for the directors' union have been meeting the producers in a bid to avert what would be the first walkout in the guild's 51 year history. "We're preparing for a strike and continuing to negotiate," said Mr Chuc Warn, a spokesman for the guild, which has been negotiating since April 15 with the Alliance of Motion Picture and TV Producers, a group which includes the major TV networks making some of the most popular series on the home screen, as well as the major film studios.

The guild contract covers 8,500 directors, assistant directors, production assistants and technical directors. A strike would be the most crippling work stoppage in the history of Hollywood and would virtually bring production to a standstill, since more than 20 other Hollywood unions, including the Screen Actors' Guild, Writers' Guild of America and technical unions, have pledged to support the directors.

Victory fo Maoris over land

From Richard Long
Wellington

New Zealand Maori leaders won an historic court decision yesterday protecting their claims to land administered by the British Crown.

Sir Robin Cooke, president of the Appeal Court, said the unanimous decision by the court's five judges was the most important a case as ever come before a New Zealand court.

Maori elders sang hymns outside the court after the judges ruled that the Government could not proceed with plans to transfer Crown assets to state-owned trading enterprises if there were any Maori claims on the land.

Sir Graham Latimer, chairman of the New Zealand Maori Council which brought the legal action to block the transfer, said the ruling had restored Maori confidence in the judicial system.

The Appeal Court ruled that the 1840 Treaty of Waitangi signed between some New Zealand Maori chiefs and Lieutenant-Governor William Hobson, representing the British Government, overrode anything contained in the State-Owned Enterprises Act passed by the New Zealand Parliament last December. Under this Act the Government planned to transfer assets to state-owned companies.

Despite effectively losing the case, Mr David Lange, the former Prime Minister, and his successor, Mr Geoffrey Palmer, welcomed the court's decision. But Mr Jim Bolger, the Opposition leader, said the Government's plans to ride roughshod over Maori rights have been halted.

Grassroots bitterness that choked Chun regime

From David Watts, Kwangju, South Korea

The rice fields around Kwangju have turned a rich green with the new crop and the stolid houses contribute to an air of well-being. But beneath the surface is an unrest felt as deeply as in the big cities of South Korea.

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The loss of the Olympics would have been such a blow to national pride, international prestige and the never-ending contest with North Korea, that it would have taken years to recover.

In the countryside the juxtaposition of apparent wealth and dissatisfaction confirms the notion that it takes more than an annual growth in gross national product – already in double figures – to satisfy a people so industrious and politically sophisticated that they have built their country into an economic power that threatens Japan in some sectors.

Mr Roh Tae Woo: breaking the news of the volte-face.

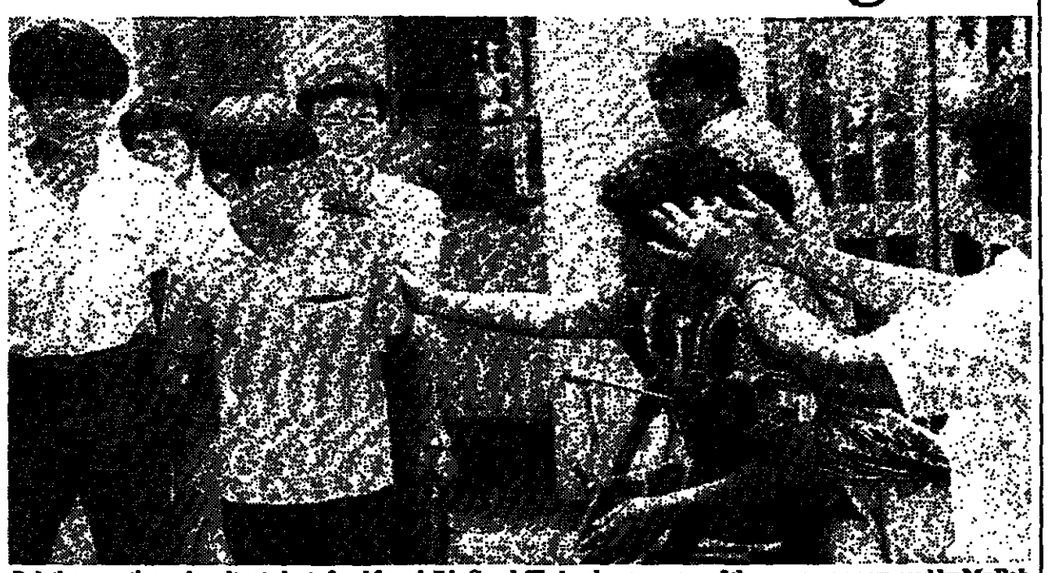
Kwangju has been a centre of opposition to the Government of President Chun Doo Hwan since some of his best troops gunned down hundreds of their fellow Koreans so that he and his fellow generals could stay in power.

That has never been forgotten, but in the countryside it was the day-to-day methods used to maintain the influence of the Democratic Justice Party that rankled.

The farmers of a small township about 40 miles into rice country warn that there must be nothing to identify them or the place as we talk over Ginseng Tea in a small tea shop.

The town consists basically of only two main streets. Most farmers cannot subsist on their rice crop alone so they grow strawberries and corn for the big cities. For those with small plots, who make up about 50 per cent of the community, there are difficulties getting loans if they are not supporters of the Government. And that is important with many of the locals heavily in debt and struggling just to educate their children.

"We see people from the ruling party living better than others so we want a change ... If you have a relative working with the Government and you support the opposition he'll get a visit from an official warning him that he'll lose his job if you don't stop supporting them.



Relatives greeting university students freed from jail in Seoul. Their release was one of the measures announced by Mr Roh Tae Woo aimed at ending anti-Government demonstrations and paving the way towards direct presidential elections.

"At election time, we call it an election by public officials because public officials intimidate the villagers – you can't get loans if you don't vote for the party."

Support for student demonstrators has been strong and often the students help support their farming families with money from part-time jobs. In recent times three students from the area have been arrested for anti-Government activities.

A young girl college student who served a year in jail for anti-Government activities came out to find that she could get no work at all because her identity as a criminal had been circulated. She is now reduced to shuttling between friends in Seoul and Kwangju while the Government watches her for evidence of further malfeasance.

The vengeful attitude of party officials and the inability to get realistic news has also bred resentment. Credible news of domestic political developments came to the small township in clandestine journals. Students would translate reports from foreign newspapers and magazines and then distribute photocopies. The farmers and their neighbours long since stopped paying their subscriptions to government-controlled television stations.

It was this intrusion into their daily lives that so offended many Koreans. The middle class parent whose son is failed at university because of anti-Government activity, the worker who has no trades union rights, but above all the fact that local officials were chosen for loyalty over competence. Koreans felt they had no say.

The students, a tiny proportion of the population, spoke for a much larger constituency with the rocks they threw. Their analysis of the situation was spare and desperate. In a downpour in Pusan a post-graduate student of microbiology demanded to know if I understood and whether I told my readers that they could not force President Chun from power because he was supported by Britain and America.

The students had a sense of outrage that was driven beyond endurance by the death of a single young man and the knowledge that the Government did not care enough to tell them the truth.

In the end the Government had lost the respect of the ordinary Korean along with its moral authority. In the end Mr Roh Tae Woo, all set to succeed to the presidency, was seen as just President Chun with a wig.

Japanese pledge of hi-tech aid stills US ire over breach

From A Correspondent, Tokyo

Japan's promise of high technology military aid to the United States appears to have allayed American anger over a Japanese company's exports of machine equipment to the Soviet Union that may allow the Russian submarine fleet to become almost undetectable to Western surveillance craft.

The visiting American Defence Secretary, Mr Caspar Weinberger, told a press conference yesterday that Japanese officials had agreed to provide technology to help upgrade American anti-submarine forces, and said he was satisfied at the Government's punishment of Toshiba Machines, which sold special lathes to Moscow about five years ago.

Mr Weinberger also cashed in on Japan's embarrassment over the illegal exports by suggesting that the new generation of jet fighters planned for the Japanese Air Force could be bought from the United States. American F 18s and F 16s could fill Japan's aircraft needs into the next century.

Japanese manufacturers, led by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, have been lobbying strongly for a Japanese-designed, Japanese-built fighter. Top industrialists have said that they see no reason why Washington should dictate this country's defence requirements.

However, strong reaction in the US Congress to Toshiba's violation of Western rules on sensitive exports to the Soviet bloc has helped to undermine the Japanese manufacturers' case on the fighter issue.

Congress had threatened to cut off Toshiba's exports to the United States, some Congressmen going as far as to recommend a $30 billion (£18.5 billion) Japanese penalty payment to the United States.

The Japanese Government has banned Toshiba from exporting to Soviet bloc nations for one year.

Mr Weinberger said here that the Toshiba affair had been a serious blow to both US and Japanese security.

Rubbing salt into the wound, Japan's *Yomiuri* newspaper quoted American military sources in Washington on Sunday as saying that Moscow had created a new military headquarters in the Soviet Far East at Petropavlovsk to co-ordinate all regional forces, and make the Okhotsk area a stronghold for its Pacific fleet of nuclear submarines.

● **Jaruzelski visit:** A state visit to Japan by the Polish leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, looks set to break a five-year moratorium on new Western lending to Poland which was agreed as a protest against its imposition of martial law in 1981 (A Correspondent writes from Tokyo).

General Jaruzelski, the first Polish leader to visit Japan, has raised a long list of economic topics.

Strike threat hits US soap operas

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

Production on multi-million-dollar films and on such popular TV shows as *Dallas*, *Dynasty* and *Moonlighting* will stop tonight if the Directors' Guild of America does not sign new contracts with the powerful film and television producers.

Contract negotiators for the directors' union have been meeting the producers in a bid to avert what would be the first walkout in the guild's 51-year history. "We're preparing for a strike and continuing to negotiate," said Mr Chuck Warn, a spokesman for the guild, which has been negotiating since April 15 with the Alliance of Motion Picture and TV Producers, a group which includes the major TV networks making some of the most popular series on the home screen, as well as the major film studios.

The guild contract covers 8,500 directors, assistant directors, production assistants and technical directors. A strike would be the most crippling work stoppage in the history of Hollywood and would virtually bring production to a standstill, since more than 20 other Hollywood unions, including the Screen Actors' Guild, Writers' Guild of America and technical unions, have pledged to support the directors.

The dispute is mainly over the producers' demands for cuts in the number of workers on films and shows. The directors say that if they approved the cuts it would involve about 50 percent of the jobs of members of their union.

The studio bosses have had several months to prepare for a strike, and there is speculation in Hollywood that they may hire cheap labour, including university students now on summer holidays.

In anticipation of a strike, the three major television networks, NBC, CBS and ABC, have been working frantically for the past six weeks to stockpile as many episodes of shows as possible for the new TV season. Shows like *Moonlighting* and *Dallas*, which normally have a long summer break, returned to work early and have been shooting virtually seven days a week.

● **Broadcasters strike:** About 2,800 members of the National Assocation of Broadcasters, mainly writers and technical staff, went on strike at the National Broadcasting Corporation television network on Sunday in a separate contract dispute. The network continued broadcasting with the two-thirds of its staff who continued to work.

Victory for Maoris over land

From Richard Long, Wellington

New Zealand Maori leaders won an historic court decision yesterday protecting their claims to land administered by the British Crown.

Sir Robin Cooke, president of the Appeal Court, said the unanimous decision by his court's five judges was "as important a case as ever came before a New Zealand court".

Maori elders sang hymns outside the court after the judges ruled that the Government could not proceed with plans to transfer Crown land to state-owned trading enterprises if there were any Maori claims on the land.

Sir Graham Latimer, chairman of the New Zealand Maori Council which brought the legal action to block the transfer, said the ruling had restored Maori confidence in the judicial system.

The Appeal Court ruled that the 1840 Treaty of Waitangi, signed between some New Zealand Maori chiefs and Lieutenant-Governor William Hobson, representing the British Government, overrode anything contained in the State Owned Enterprises Act, passed by the New Zealand Parliament last December. Under this Act the Government planned to transfer land assets to state-owned corporations.

Despite effectively losing the case, Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister, and his deputy, Mr Geoffrey Palmer welcomed the court's decision. But Mr Jim Bolger, the Opposition leader, was blunt: "The Government's plans to ride roughshod over Maori rights have been halted."

Tax rises scrapped by Dhaka

Dhaka – The Bangladesh Prime Minister, Mr Mizanur Rahman Chowdhury, has announced the cancellation of proposed new taxes that led to nationwide protests (Ahmed Fazl writes).

The Government will campaign against tax evasion, corruption and wastage of public funds instead to find the £87 million which had been sought by tax increases.

Talks fail

Reykjavik (Reuter) – A month-long attempt to form a government in Iceland collapsed after three centre-right parties failed to agree on how they would share Cabinet posts.

80 released

Aden (Reuter)—South Yemen has freed the 80 remaining detainees held since fighting in January last year which toppled President Ali Nasser Mohammed.

Children die

Peking (AP) – Six children were killed and 15 injured when the roof of a kindergarten collapsed on them.

Aids warning

Zurich (Reuter) – Pornographic films in Switzerland are to carry three-minute information messages to encourage safer sex as part of a government campaign against Aids.

Fans killed

Nairobi (Reuter)—Twenty-six people were killed and 55 injured when a lorry taking fans to a football match overturned near Kenya's central town of Meru.

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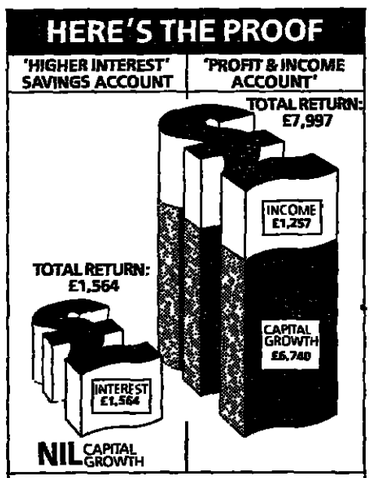

The 'Profit & Income Account' figures are those of the Royal Life High Income Trust, assuming all net income taken out and based on unit purchase and sale prices ("offer to bid" basis)
The "High Interest" Savings Account figures are those of the National Savings Investment Account, for interest after basic rate tax, assuming all interest taken out
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Yugoslav tinderbox

Suspicion and fear stalk Kosovo Serbs

From Richard Bassett, Prizren, Yugoslavia

"*Dokumenta*! Passport!" The young policeman manning the checkpoint between the little town of Prizren and the Albanian frontier was nervous.

The dusty narrow road running up to the forbidding mountain passes had been known to carry more subversive cargo than a Western correspondent. Two weeks ago it was "Albanian propaganda". Last month it was some curious coded messages, which, a senior policeman confided, Yugoslav's cypher expert was still trying to crack.

More worrying, if less frequent, there are pistols and even the odd bomb. In Kosovo, Yugoslavia's troubled province which is 85 per cent ethnic Albanian, beneath the Balkan lethargy there is a frisson of unease. The dwindling Serbian population, barely 15 per cent of the province, continues to see Albanian expansion threatening at every turn.

Since 1981, when young Albanian students in Kosovo rioted, more than 22,000 Serbs have left the province. Those who remain believe they will soon be forced to arm themselves or abandon land that has traditionally been the cradle of Serbian history.

On the sacred field of Kosovo in 1389, the flower of Serbian manhood was massacred by the Turks. At the weekend hundreds of Serbs marched to Belgrade to voice their fears that however heroic its past, Serbia has no future in Kosovo.

The Central Committee of Yugoslavia's central Government met them, but in its final resolution did little more than recognize with disquiet that Kosovo is Yugoslavia's most important problem. Daunting though inflation is, running at 100 per cent, and with 14 per cent of the workforce unemployed, in Belgrade the province of Kosovo looms highest in their fears.

For most Serbs it is the acid test of whether Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia of federal republics and autonomous regions can survive into the 21st century.

In Prizren, less than five miles from the Albanian frontier, every building appears to profess a unified Yugoslavia. No Albanian flag can fly officially without the flags of the Serbian or Turkish inhabitants. In reality, however, in the narrow streets running between crumbling mosques clustered on the mountainside, the only standard taken seriously is the black double-headed eagle of Albania, set on a blood-red background.

Serbian policemen approach Prizren with caution. The local Albanian authorities are considered inept and corrupt. Ominous forces are seen to be at work everywhere.

As Aubrey Herbert, the man on whom John Buchan based the character Greenmantle, observed on his travels in the region earlier this century, only a determined and energetic visitor ever arrived in Prizren.

At the rambling inn, where the peeling ochre portico strikes an unashamedly Italian note between the minarets, those visitors who do arrive are treated with suspicion.

The landlord tells of the man taken away by the police who professed to be a Russian dentist but whose luggage contained a Kalashnikov.

Certainly, unless the authorities in Belgrade act decisively, tension in Kosovo will rise. Yugoslav-Albanian relations are at an all-time low. There are fears that such antipathy could easily be exploited.

Spomenka, a 6 ft 2 in tall dark Montenegrin girl who teaches English, said that Prizren had become the focus of unwelcome attention. "Trust is almost non-existent here these days. People are afraid and there are strangers in town who are perhaps playing what you would call the Great Game. This is a dangerous sport."

In the words of Greenmantle, "there is a dry wind blowing through the east and the parched grasses wait the spark".

Frontier war that Thailand cannot win

From Neil Kelly
Nam Yuen, Thailand

Across the valley from here the borders of Thailand, Cambodia and Laos come together at a high, rocky escarpment where Chong Bok pass links the three countries. Four hundred miles north-east of Bangkok, it has been the scene of the bloodiest fighting that has yet occurred between Thai and Vietnamese forces on this troubled frontier.

Although few details have been disclosed officially, the battle has been going on since Vietnamese troops crossed into Thailand in pursuit of Khmer Rouge guerrillas two years ago.

According to the local army commander the Vietnamese have now been driven out, although some well-informed sources say a number remain on Thai territory.

The Hanoi Government denies it has violated the border and implies that the fighting has taken place on Cambodian territory.

Very little has leaked out about the long battle or the casualties but a glimpse of the terrain shows how tough a fight it has been for Thai soldiers advancing up steep, rocky hillsides through minefields and thick undergrowth bristling with booby traps.

Some units had to be supplied by mules and from time to time were short of food and water. The Vietnamese have had the best of the country, good supply lines and well-fortified bunkers which they were permitted to build in the rocky hills at their leisure.

Artillery firing up to 1,000 rounds daily from inside Cambodia put the Thai forces, who do not have such long-range guns, in disarray. Attacks by Thai aircraft proved ineffective.

A blindfolded Vietnamese soldier captured by the Thai Army during fighting at Chong Bok.

From the outset of the Vietnamese operation Western military observers warned the Thais that they were taking it too lightly.Some Thai soldiers wounded at Chong Bok have complained bitterly about the way the operations were mishandled. A sergeant who lost an eye said the commanders had reacted too slowly to the Vietnamese occupation of the area.

This failure, according to Western military observers, permitted the Vietnamese to organize supplies and build elaborate fortifications in the rocky hills. They even set up communications and other installations in underground tunnels similar to the subterranean networks they used during the war against the Americans in Vietnam.

In terms of casualties the Chong Bok battle appears to have been one of the most costly ever fought by the Thai army. Official Thai accounts vary between 45 and 70 men killed with some hundreds wounded, but other well-informed sources, both Thai and Western, put the number of Thai dead at between 200 and 300.

The local commander says more than 100 Vietnamese have been killed in fighting over the past 2½ months. He has also described the Vietnamese intrusion into Thailand as the first stage of a plan to annex the 17 north-eastern Thai provinces bordering Cambodia and Laos. Official Thai policy maintains that the Communist rulers in Hanoi have always intended to incorporate the area into a greater Indochina federation with their own country, Cambodia and Laos.

That fear has produced a new plan to flood sections of the border vulnerable to attack both as a natural barrier against Vietnamese aggression and to help farmers during drought.

The fighting has also assumed political importance in Thailand. Opposition parties are demanding a debate in Parliament as well as much more information from the Army.

The generals, reacting angrily, said that the demands were akin to treason as such information would be useful only to the enemy. One senior officer said disclosures about the border fighting would "spoil the atmosphere" for tourists.

Another danger for visitors and local people is the growing number of Cambodian guerrillas who have taken to banditry in border areas. There have been more than 20 armed clashes between them and the Thai Army in the past two months.

The Thais have now established a new force comprising police, army, village volunteers and civil officials to counter these attacks, and some border roads are now closed at night.

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Conflict in Namibia

Swapo keep battle alive against odds

From Michael Hornsby, Oshakati, northern Namibia

Johannes Elia, a 36-year-old herdsman, holds up his bandaged hand in the Onandjokwe Hospital, run by the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Oniipa, about 20 miles south-east of this major South African military base in the Ovamboland area of northern Namibia.

He says that on June 8, members of the police counter-insurgency unit, known locally as *Koevoet*, Afrikaans for "crowbar", beat him up and then forced his hand up the exhaust pipe of one of their wedge-shaped Casspir armoured vehicles while the engine was running.

The police claimed he had been giving food and other aid to insurgents of the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo).

At the same time, he says, the police also beat up several other people, including a woman they accused of sleeping with a guerrilla and "carrying a little Swapo".

Koevoet members, who have become notorious for their brutality, are recruited from the local black population in line with South Africa's successful, though savagely divisive, policy of "Namibianizing" the conflict. They usually operate in groups of about half a dozen under a white officer.

The local wing of the South African armed forces, the South West Africa Territory Force with an estimated strength of 21,000 mainly local black and coloured soldiers, both volunteers and conscripts, now accounts for 68 per cent of the South African troops fighting on the border.

"Almost every day we get reports of security force atrocities against civilians," Reverend Matti Amadhila, deputy head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, said in an interview at Oniipa, which sits on the edge of the big South African Air Force base at Ondangwa. "We know that many other things happen that never get reported. Only a few people are courageous enough to come forward."

On June 14 the tendency of the security forces to shoot first and ask questions later was brought home in a tragically personal way to Bishop Kleopas Dumeni, the head of the church, when his 41-year-old brother, Joseph, a carpentry teacher, was shot dead after allegedly violating the dusk-to-dawn curfew.

The curfew applies throughout the "operational zone", of which, the most hotly contested area is Ovamboland, an expanse of flat sandy terrain dotted with stunted trees that stretches from the Etosha National Park to the Angolan border.

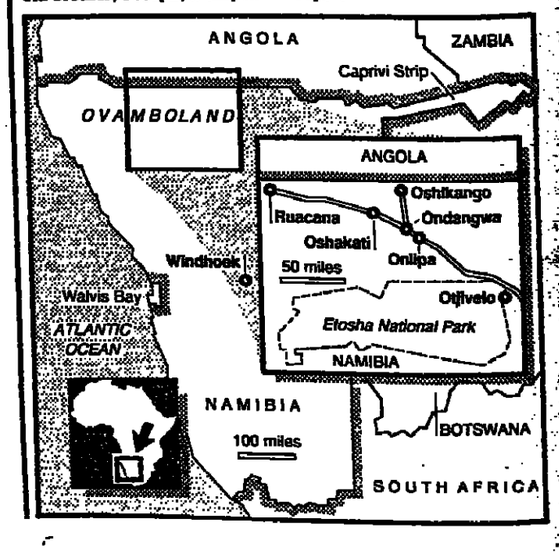
Here the Ovambos, who are Swapo's main source of support and account for roughly half Namibia's population of 1.19 million people, live in scattered *kraals*, conveniently close to the bases in southern Angola from which Swapo wages its "armed struggle" for Namibia's independence from South African occupation.

The South Africans claim that during the 20 years of this stuttering and inconclusive but murderous bush war Swapo's total complement of armed and trained insurgents has fallen from 24,000 to 8,500 men, of whom only 1,200 are now actually available each year for action inside Namibia.

Johannesburg — The Angolan Government alleged yesterday that South African forces had bombed the small but strategically situated town of Ongiva in the Cunene province of southern Angola from bases in northern Namibia in preparation for a large-scale assault on Angolan Army positions (Michael Hornsby writes). Military headquarters in Pretoria declined to deny or confirm the allegations.

But even though the conflict barely qualifies for the military-manual description of "low-intensity warfare", Swapo has achieved much of its purpose merely by surviving for so long. It has comprehensively won the battle for the hearts and minds of the civilian population in Ovamboland, which overwhelmingly blames South Africa for its travails.

Swapo is also guilty of atrocities — the selective assassination of suspected informers or village headmen who collaborate with the government and the laying of landmines that kill civilians as well as soldiers. But by and large the local people do not think of the insurgents as terrorists. They call them simply *"aamati"* — the "boys".



Gan

Part 2
Endurance peak

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SPECTRUM

Gambling for the highest stakes

Part 2 Endurance peak

Julie Tullis and Kurt Diemberger took a risk and decided to press on in worsening weather to the summit of K2. Peter Gilman traces the events that led up to the triumph and the tragedy

In late July the K2 base camp wore an end-of-term air. Bad weather had returned and a number of expeditions packed up to go home. Then the weather cleared dramatically. In evident haste, and making no reference to her earlier decision not to attempt the summit again, Julie addressed another letter to Terry. "Chaos is reigning," she wrote. "We are rushing off for one more try."

Five teams assembled for the new attempt, all but one trying for the Abruzzi ridge. There were the South Koreans, who were using oxygen and high-altitude porters; the Austrians, taciturn and determined; and the Poles, who were attempting the South-west Ridge.

There was an improvised partnership between the British climber, Alan Rouse, and the Polish woman Dobroslawa Wolf, nicknamed "Mrufka", the ant. Aged 34, an articulate and sensitive man, Rouse had a high standing in the mountaineering world. He had attempted K2 in 1983 and – like Julie – had sworn to return.

Finally there were Julie and Diemberger. Despite Julie's letter, they were coy about revealing their goal. Diemberger says now that they had a "silent agreement" which neither dared articulate. "We moved up with the equipment for filming," Diemberger says, "but also with the gear for a summit attempt."

Most realistic of all was Terry. Only after Julie died did he receive her letter saying she was making another attempt. "That was typical Kurt and Julie. There was always another corner for them to turn, another place to explore."

Julie and Diemberger left base on July 28. They made steady progress and on August 2, headed for Camp Four, 600 metres below the summit. A shock awaited them.

On abandoning their first summit bid in July, they had left behind a rucksack containing vital equipment for any subsequent attempt.

But the rucksack had disappeared. They first supposed that it must have been buried by snow but after searching in vain with their ice-axes, Diemberger darkly wondered whether it had been removed by one of the Koreans' high-altitude porters.

Although the loss left them perilously short of supplies, they decided to continue to Camp Four. Precisely what occurred at Camp Four and how far it bore on the subsequent tragedy was to become a matter of acute controversy. Inevitably, the accounts of the survivors differ, with each attempting to make sense of the harrowing events in which they were involved. Although it is possible to achieve a measure of consensus, irreconcilable discrepancies remain.

The dispute has its origins in the destruction wrought on K2 by the avalanches and storms. When the climbers left Base Camp, the Austrians forged ahead. But at Camp Three they found that all but one tent had been swept away.

The remaining tent belonged to the Koreans. The next day the Austrians radioed to the Korean team below them on the ridge. According to the Koreans' leader, Chang Bong-Wan, "they asked us, 'if you lend us your tent at Camp Three we will set it up at Camp Four. After we reach the summit we will leave the tent as it is.' " The Koreans accepted the Austrians' offer.

When Julie and Diemberger arrived at Camp Four on August 2, they could see the three Austrians at work above, fixing ropes on the dangerous ice traverse above the Bottleneck. But the Austrians were forced to turn back 200 metres from the summit by waist-deep snow.

That night an extraordinary row broke out at Camp Four over whether the Austrians were honour-bound to return the Koreans' tent. Diemberger's view – imparted with some force – was that the Austrians were "under an obligation to bivouac in the open, or go down to Camp Three".

The Austrian Willi Bauer denies that there was any argument. "We discussed it," he says. He also denies that the Austrians were obliged to descend to Camp Three: "That would have made no sense."

But Chang Bong-Wan confirms Diemberger's account. "After failing to reach the summit the Austrian team asked if they could sleep in our tent," Chang says. "We refused as we had to try to reach to the summit the following day. But they begged us. There was no way to escape so two Austrians slept in our tent. It was very overcrowded."

While two Austrians – Bauer and Hannes Wieser – squeezed in with the Koreans, the third, Alfred Imitzer, asked Diemberger and Julie if he could stay with them. Diemberger said that the deal with the Koreans was nothing to do with them, and they refused. That left only the tent belonging to Rouse and Mrufka, the smallest of all. Rouse nonetheless took Imitzer in, later telling Julie he had spent a sleepless night.

How far these events contributed to the subsequent tragedy is a further matter of controversy. The Koreans planned to make their summit attempt the next morning and Julie and Diemberger intended to follow them.

According to Diemberger, the overcrowding delayed the Koreans' departure. By then "we decided the day was lost". This time Chang Bong-Wan disputes Diemberger's account. While Chang agrees that the Koreans did fall behind schedule, he is emphatic that they left not at eight o'clock, but at six. The Koreans had been expecting Julie and Diemberger to follow – "we didn't know why they did not".

The loss of that day was to prove disastrous. If Julie and Diemberger had gone for the summit on August 3, they would have been on their way down when the last, fatal storm struck.

There was another factor too. Afterwards Diemberger talked of spending August 3 as a "rest day" when he and Julie brewed drinks and relaxed. But the notion of a rest day at 8,000 metres is highly contentious. The height is sometimes called the "death zone", and the term, if melodramatic, is accurate. To compensate for the lack of oxygen, the body generates extra red blood corpuscles. These cause the blood to thicken, clogging circulation while the brain accumulates liquid which can cause a form of stroke termed a cerebral oedema. Each day accelerates a physiological decline that leads only to death.

But the lack of oxygen has other effects that may help to explain why climbers may be reluctant to depart. It brings a sense of euphoria that one experienced mountaineer likens to "being pleasantly drunk". The greatest temptation is to remain at the same altitude.

At four o'clock that afternoon the three Koreans reached the summit, followed by three Poles on the South-west Ridge. As the six men descended, K2 saw its seventh death that summer, when a Pole slipped from the ice traverse above the Bottleneck.

Later a Korean climber fell behind and was forced to bivouac. But the arrival of four other climbers made Camp Four even more cramped. This time two climbers squeezed in with Rouse, so that he spent another wretched night.

At 6am on August 4, Rouse and Mrufka left for the summit. They were followed by the Austrians Imitzer and Bauer – Wieser remained behind – with Julie and Diemberger last in line. The Austrians reached the summit at 3.30pm, followed by Rouse, while Mrufka turned back.

Kurt Diemberger

On the final assault: Julie Tullis in climbing gear, 800 metres from the summit of K2, about to take the ultimate gamble

This height is sometimes called the 'death zone', and the term, if melodramatic, is accurate

At 4.30pm the successful climbers were descending when they met Julie and Diemberger some 100 metres below the summit, and they asked if they were sure they should carry on. The weather was deteriorating once more, and if they pressed on they would have to descend in the dark.

By rights they should have turned back; but for most mountaineers there comes a moment when they face the ultimate gamble.

Doug Scott and Dougal Haston took the gamble when they decided to push on to the summit of Everest in 1975, even though they knew they would have to endure the highest bivouac ever made. The weather was merciful and they survived. It was the gamble made by Mick Burke on the same expedition, when he went for the summit in a gathering storm. He was never seen again.

As Diemberger recalls that moment, "I said to Julie, 'we are very close to the top. It's a question of one hour, shall we do it or shall we not?' " He adds: "The summit was so close and we were feeling good and we went on."

At 6pm Julie and Diemberger stood on the summit of their dreams. "We hugged each other," Diemberger says. "Both of us thought it was the most desired peak we could ever get to. We said it was 'our K2'."

Julie and Diemberger were now at the absolute limit of their safety margins. Each decision they had made had eroded those margins. The dusk and weather were closing in around them; their safety limit was about to expire.

© Peter Gillman, 1987

Adapted from Clouds from both Sides *by Julie Tullis, with a new chapter by Peter Gillman, to be published by Grafton Books on July 9 (£3.95).*

TOMORROW

Descent to disaster: how the mountain exacted a terrible toll from the climbers

Serious Money cleans up

The hit satire about City greed is causing considerable embarrassment to its left-wing creators

The Royal Court Theatre's list of good, brave causes hardly includes rampant capitalism but tomorrow its sell-out play on the subject, *Serious Money*, transfers to the West End with every promise of a lucrative run.

For three months the City has been flocking to Sloane Square to pack the theatre with the sort of audiences not seen there before – parties from banks, securities houses, markets and exchanges – all of whom are represented on stage, in a far from flattering light, in full predatory cry after serious (and often dishonest) profit.

At least two City firms booked the entire theatre to take their staff on a kind of Yuppie works outing. During the intervals, the theatre steps were crowded not with the usual Bohemian Left but with champagne-drinkers who had never crossed the portals before.

The show itself was the result of an unusual cross-fertilization. Last autumn, Max Stafford-Clark, the director, playwright Caryl Churchill and a team of eight actors made daily observational forays to the trading floors and dealing rooms of the City. The actors then re-enacted their experiences – such as the bedlam of the financial futures exchange (LIFFE) – in an attempt to create a "work-study" of a community.

The idea was Stafford-Clark's: "The Royal Court is always putting on plays about poor people who live on some housing estate. It seemed a good idea to do a play about money, the theme of much restoration comedy. People say, 'Money – how boring'. But, in fact, it's exciting."

The actors hit it off well with the young traders on the floor of LIFFE (known simply as "Life"), who, with their colourful blazers and language, bay like hounds when sterling, Eurodollars or Long Gilts start slipping. "They are very macho, very aggressive and I liked them," said Paul Moriarty, one of the leading players. "The sheer excitement of the amounts of money they're dealing in takes them over."

"By midday I was as high as they were," said Linda Bassett, who plays an American arbitrageur. "I don't know what adrenalin does to you but they are on it all day long. The people I met all seemed to be about 23 and earning about £40,000 to £50,000. At that point we were working for £130 a week. They couldn't understand us."

"When they came round to the dressing room afterwards they seemed quite shy and a bit shocked," said Allan Corduner. " 'We don't swear that much, do we?' they asked."

On the floor last week, the Life traders didn't seem to resent the fact that they are referred to as "barrow boys". "There are barrow boys and there are silver spoons," said Andy. "We're the new City, where it doesn't matter where you come from."

Christine, who went to the play with a Life party, said, "It's exactly what it's like except it's not the girls who swear, it's the blokes." But there was "too much exaggeration" for Stephen. He said: "The idea that we spend it all in the champagne bar is rubbish. We go to the pub." However, the general verdict seemed to be: very true to life.

"The play is scandalous, slanderous, subversive, unscrupulous, one-sided and scatological," hissed an editorial in *Business* magazine. Churchill fully expected that sort of reception; she was more surprized that the City was so keen to see it. "While I was writing it, we had Big Bang and Boesky and Collier and Halpern – there was so much to take in. I didn't want to oversimplify it; I wanted to show how it worked."

Clearly some of her mentors in the City were proud of their pupil. "A bit over the top but most of it was a pretty accurate impression, including the language. I'm afraid," said Peter Govett, whose firm, Shearson Lehmen, was one of those which booked the theatre's 400 seats.

'The play is scandalous, subversive, unscrupulous, one-sided and scatological'

Jane Partington, a stockbroker who helped Churchill, said: "She caught the balance between the hungry young men who want to hunt and the old guard who despair because their City village has been changed out of recognition. Some of it really hits home."

The play has been making £14,000 a week for the Royal Court, which raised for itself the money for the transfer to Wyndham's. City habits seem to be rubbing off. "These days we have to be as canny as we can in exploiting our successes," said Stafford-Clark. "In fact we got some of our backing from people we met in the City. I'm cautiously optimistic," he added, "that we may be going to make serious money."

Peter Lewis

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Paul Lovelace

City observers: Caryl Churchill and Max Stafford-Clark

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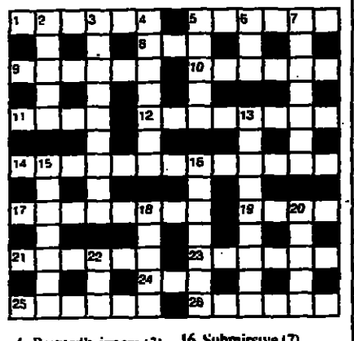

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5 Fraud (6)
8 Female sheep (3)
9 Moves (6)
10 Indigenous (6)
11 Rip (4)
12 Motionless (8)
14 Las Palmas group (6,7)
17 Release from bonds (8)
19 Sprint (4)
21 Break out (6)
23 OT Prophet (6)
24 Afflict (3)
25 Not exploited (6)
26 Forcefulness (6)

DOWN

2 Earth pigment (5)
3 Fork in two (9)
4 Fate (7)
5 Jeans cloth (5)
6 Pointedly ignore (3)
7 Disabled person (7)
13 Trademark (5,4)
15 Memory loss (7)
16 Submissive (7)
18 Walk (5)
20 Informal language (5)
22 Knack (3)

SOLUTION TO NO 1295

ACROSS: 1 Spread 5 Dido 8 Belie 9 Deadpan 11 Sanction 13 Boom 15 Cassandra 18 Pump 19 Identify 22 Volcano 23 Wages 24 Stem 25 Gyrate.

DOWN: 2 Pylon 3 Eve 4 Dodson and Fogg 5 Drab 6 Diploma 7 Abyss 10 Numb 12 Test 14 Eden 15 Camelot 16 Spiv 17 Gypsy 20 Ingot 21 Calm 23 War.

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Cadbury Schweppes MANAGEMENT PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE.

Millions of Italians witnessed the miracle of water turning into a tropical fruit drink.

For Cadbury Schweppes it was just another piece of market management.

It all happened a few years ago on the site of a natural spring.

Cadbury Schweppes formed a partnership with an Italian mineral water and soft drinks company whose factory was built there.

This is the story of how new brands were born and why the partnership has been such a success.

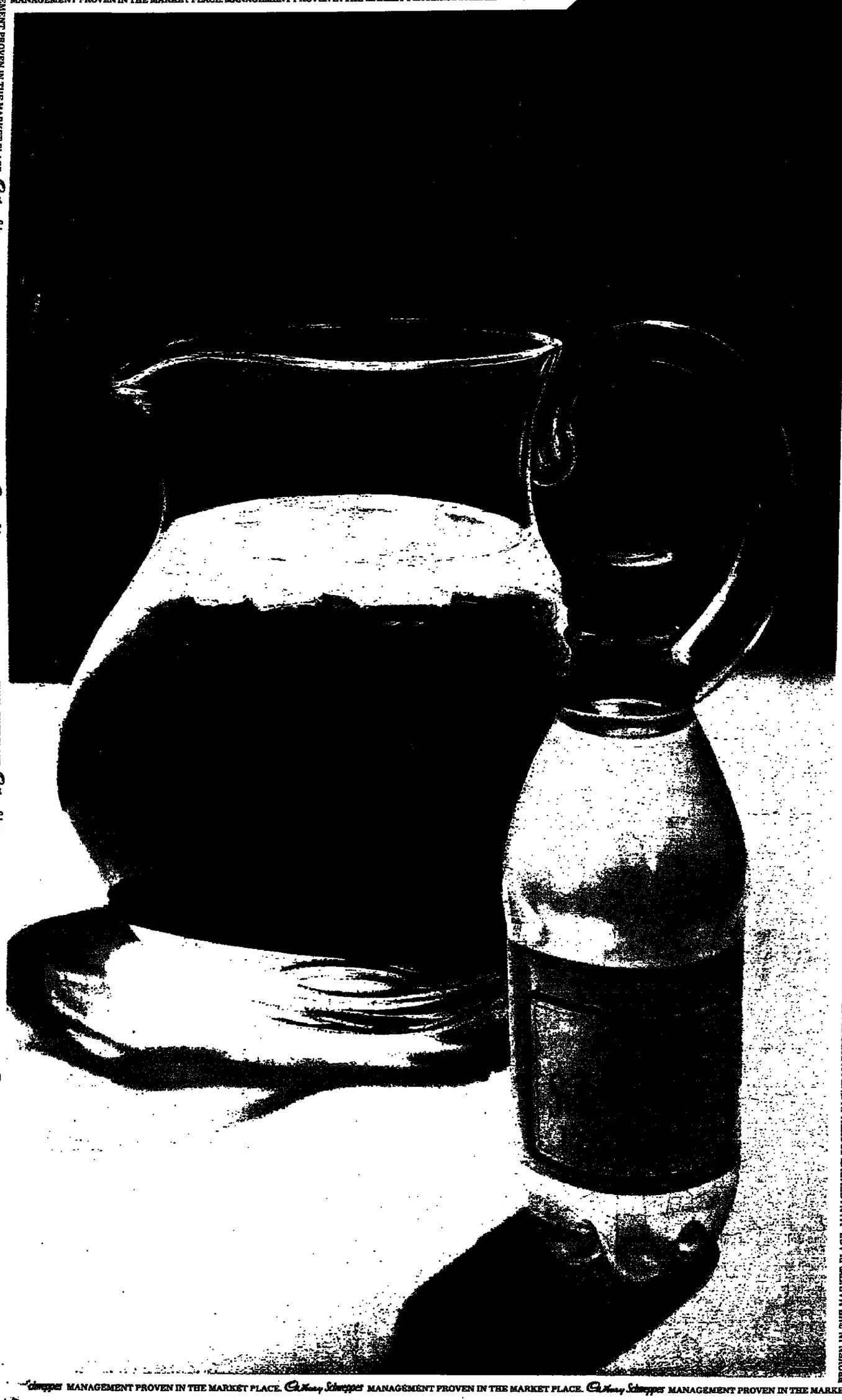
The Italian renaissance.

Italians consume soft drinks with a fervour that they normally reserve for pasta. But with over 400,000 retail outlets, the market is very fragmented.

High distribution costs – further inflated by the elongated lie of the land – mean vast quantities must be sold to achieve healthy profit levels. This represented a major problem for the premium priced but low volume Cadbury Schweppes range of mixers.

For profitable operations a new, creative alternative had to be found to the traditional manufacturing approach.

So in 1983 Cadbury Schweppes entered into a highly innovative partnership.



Marriage Italian Style.

The chosen partner was San Benedetto in Scorzé, near Venice, the proud possessor of the largest soft drinks factory in the world.

This state-of-the-art industrial site is capable of a herculean output of more than 600m litres p.a.

Employing this one colossus as opposed to a few standard sites would ordinarily result in huge distribution problems.

Not for these Venetians. They overcame this by shrewdly distributing through a network of wholesalers.

This strategy, plus a fixation with driving down manufacturing costs, has led to San Benedetto achieving the enviable position of the lowest cost producer in the Italian market.

The marriage between the companies was no one-sided affair, though.

Schweppes' contribution to the union was the portfolio of famous premium brands that San Benedetto lacked. This remarkable Anglo-Italian alliance now boasted an organisation and product range to be reckoned with.

In Venice, profits are rising.

The icing on the wedding cake was Schweppes' creation of a range of drinks specifically tailored for the Italian palate.

A triumvirate of Tropical Dry, Lemon Dry and Grapefruit Dry was introduced.

Their launch in 1985 was aided by an award-winning TV campaign. And rewarded by a very responsive Italian public.

This highly original approach to a franchise operation has meant good things for all concerned. Since 1983 sales have increased from 9m litres to 26m litres.

As Chief Executive Dominic Cadbury says, "This is just one example of the many innovative partnerships we are initiating throughout the world. In every instance the basic goal is to make the company's brand assets work harder for our shareholders".

Cadbury Schweppes

MANAGEMENT PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE

A land in love with its cooking

Diana Leadbetter

I learnt to love Italian food during my upbringing and have continued to comfort body and soul with it for the 30 years I have lived abroad. It became the focal point in my life, turning me into a restaurateur and food writer.

My conviction that Italian food is one of the best in the world has turned me into a sort of apostle, trying to win ever more enthusiasts.

It is difficult to compare Italian food without being biased, especially when questions like: What is so special about Italian cooking that makes it so popular? Or, if it is so popular why are the most celebrated chefs abroad French and not Italian?

It may surprise readers if I say that in Italy there are at least five million chefs who twice a day produce excellent food for some 60 million people. It is not exaggerating to place housewives among those top professional culinary moguls because Italian food is produced at its best within the walls of home kitchens, for a small group of very critical customers.

Italian cooking is first of all regional cooking, combining the freshest and best local ingredients with taste and imagination, aiming not only to feed but to please.

The Romans (who else?) loved good food and during their European "expansions" collected all newly discovered products and brought them to Rome for the appreciation of the ruling Emperor.

After the Romans, Italy was invaded many times by races who left their mark. In the Middle Ages and Renaissance the process of culinary development continued to change.

Marco Polo brought back from China the Asiatic touch and his spices were integrated into Italian cooking. Pasta was already known at that time.

Towards the end of the 1400s the first comprehensive cookery books with recipes were compiled, and the use of the fork for more civilized table manners was introduced. Italian fashion, art and way of life was exported all over Europe.

Although Italy was united in 1861 this did not mean the Italians themselves were united. It was only after the Second World War that Italy started to become that melting pot of people of different origins, language and customs.

The southerner moving up to the north showed the busy northerner new ways of using the wonderful vegetables and fruits growing in the fertile, warm countryside of Puglia, Calabria and Sicily.

With the increasing immigration of Italians, Italian cuisine was bound to become popular especially when combined with three major characteristics — low cost of production, easy preparation and extremely tasty and pleasurable results.

World dieticians agree that pulses, grain (pasta and bread), not much dairy products, the use of olive oil instead of butter for cooking, little meat (mainly chicken) and lots of fresh vegetables and fruit are the ideal ingredients for a healthy diet.

In the BBC TV programme *O'Donnell Investigates Food* shown last year, there was an experiment with the effect of the so-called Italian diet on a Finnish family showing a very encouraging reduction of what is believed to be one of the main factors in heart disease.

In the past 30 years or so, donkey work has begun to bring Italian food and wine nearer to the British people. In this period

A healthy basis to modern living

standards have improved considerably but unfortunately have never reached the high grade of excellency found in Italy.

There is certainly a new demand for excellent Italian cuisine, and recent criticism of poor quality is well founded if damaging to Italian pride.

Endless boring menus made up of old recipes such as *pollo sorpresa, scaloppine al marsala and avocado gamberetti* and very indifferent, mass-produced sweets from the fumed oak trolley, not to mention the omnipresent oversized peppermill swung through the room by self-confident Italian waiters should disappear as well.

In Italy there is a new movement which is extremely successful in offering modern regional Italian food, wine and true Italian hospitality. It may please the feminist movement to know that half of the very top chefs in Italy now are women.

Lidia Alcian of the Guido restaurant in Costiglione d'Asti, Marc Barale of Il Rododendro in Boves, Pina Bellini of La Scaletta in Milan, Annie Feolde of the Enoteca Pinchiorri in Florence and Tinia Cucherini of La Chiusa in Montefellonico have all received the maximum awards for good food.

The top men are Gian Luigi Morini of the San Domenico in Imola, Angelo Paracucchi of the Locanda Dell'Angelo in Amelia (Liguria), Ezio Santin of the Antica Osteria del Ponte in Cassinetta di Lugagnano (Milan), Franco Colombani of Il Sole in Maleo (Lombardia) and the very controversial Gualtiero Marchesi of Milan all have demonstrated that Italian gastronomy has nothing to fear on an international level.

But things are moving in Italian restaurants in Britain. Conscientious restaurateurs have already started to change the old style of interiors and above all are starting to cook more regionally, coming away from "Britalian food" created to please the English palate.

British people are more knowledgeable about Italian food and wine. It is enough to stand in an Italian delicatessen and watch with what confidence the British consumer buys Italian specialities to cook at home.

Considering that the British are ready and waiting for a different, better Italian gastronomy, my question to all involved is: *Mache state aspettando?* — what are you waiting for?

Antonio Carluccio

● Antonio Carluccio is the managing director of the Neal Street Restaurant and author of the book An Invitation to Italian Cookery, published by Pavilion Books 1986.

Why we ask for a cappuccino

Italy with its dedication to the *espresso* is: "the most abnormal market in the world," according to Dr Alberto Hesse, president of Associazione Caffe' Trieste, the 96 year old association of roasters, traders and agents.

Many of the members, who include a UK firm, McGregor Cory Cargo Services, are just as concerned with the markets of central and eastern Europe as the Mediterranean, which consumes coffee brewed as an infusion or to a lesser degree, in instant or soluble form.

Trieste, Dr Hesse says, handles almost seven million bags a year, nearly 10 per cent of world consumption at 70 million bags. For this it has to thank its location as the northern most Mediterranean port to these markets, and the 18th century Austrian Empress Maria Theresa. She made Trieste a free port, which it remains.

In fact it was still Austrian when Dr Hesse was born in April 1918 and something of this is preserved in the style of his Emperor Franz Joseph moustache. A past chairman of the European Coffee Federation, and Honorary Consul for Cameroun, he explains that coffee can thus be landed, stored and re-routed elsewhere, completely free of Italian customs.

Last year a modern coffee silo was opened with a capacity of 4,500 tons, being increased this year to 11,000 and later to 20,000 tons. Trieste is the undisputed coffee capital of the Mediterranean.

Trieste is also easy point for most coffee into Italy. Since Maria Theresa's time it offers easier payment terms on duties and taxes, now about lire 800 (38 pence) per kilogramme — 180 days at an annual rate of 6 per cent, against 90 days at over 10 per cent through other Italian ports.

The industry in Italy is fragmented between 200 roasting firms importing on their own and some 50 dealers importing for 1,800 small roasters. An enthusiast for the *espresso* is Dr Ernesto Illy, head of a family firm employing 105 people, that does everything from tasting and buying quality Arabica — never the cheaper, higher caffein Robusta — to processing and selling it. The secret he says is in the aroma.

"Ordinary coffee is just flavour, but *espresso* is flavour plus aroma. Those small bubbles of oil trapping the aroma give the palate a strong shock coming from behind." That, he adds, "is why espresso will be a winner."

Dr Illy, a chemist, likes to talk about the skills required to make a good cup — especially how steam or water at 90 degrees centigrade must pass through packed coffee at a pressure of about nine atmospheres.

There are, as he puts it, no less than 12 variables affecting the operation, between burning the coffee and producing coloured water. Dr Illy can claim a place in the history of the espresso.

A prototype machine is said to have been invented in France and shown at the Paris Exhibition of 1855. Early Italian machines by Bezzera appeared in 1901 and by Pavoni in 1905. In 1935 Francesco Illy, the owner's father, devised the substitution of compressed air for steam pressure.

He had already started, in packing, to seal coffee under pressure of inert gas to prolong freshness. After the war came the spread of Gaggia machines and Faema machines.

The *espresso* can be drunk in many ways, starting with *ristretto* or *lungo* — more, or less, concentrated. It can be *macchiato* — stained with milk, or *corretto* — with a dash of liquor like grappa or brandy. The *cappuccin, or capuchin* (or just *capo*) from the colour of a monk's habit, is with frothy, steam heated milk.

There are local varieties in Trieste. The *cappuccino alla Triestina* is more concentrated and in a smaller cup, while the *cappuccino alla Piemontese* has milk and whipped cream together with a dash of chocolate flakes. In summer, besides the cold version of the *espresso*, some Italians like an *espressoghi granita*, *shkerato*, a *ristretto* shaked with cubes of ice.

Joe nt Earle

Marriage lic

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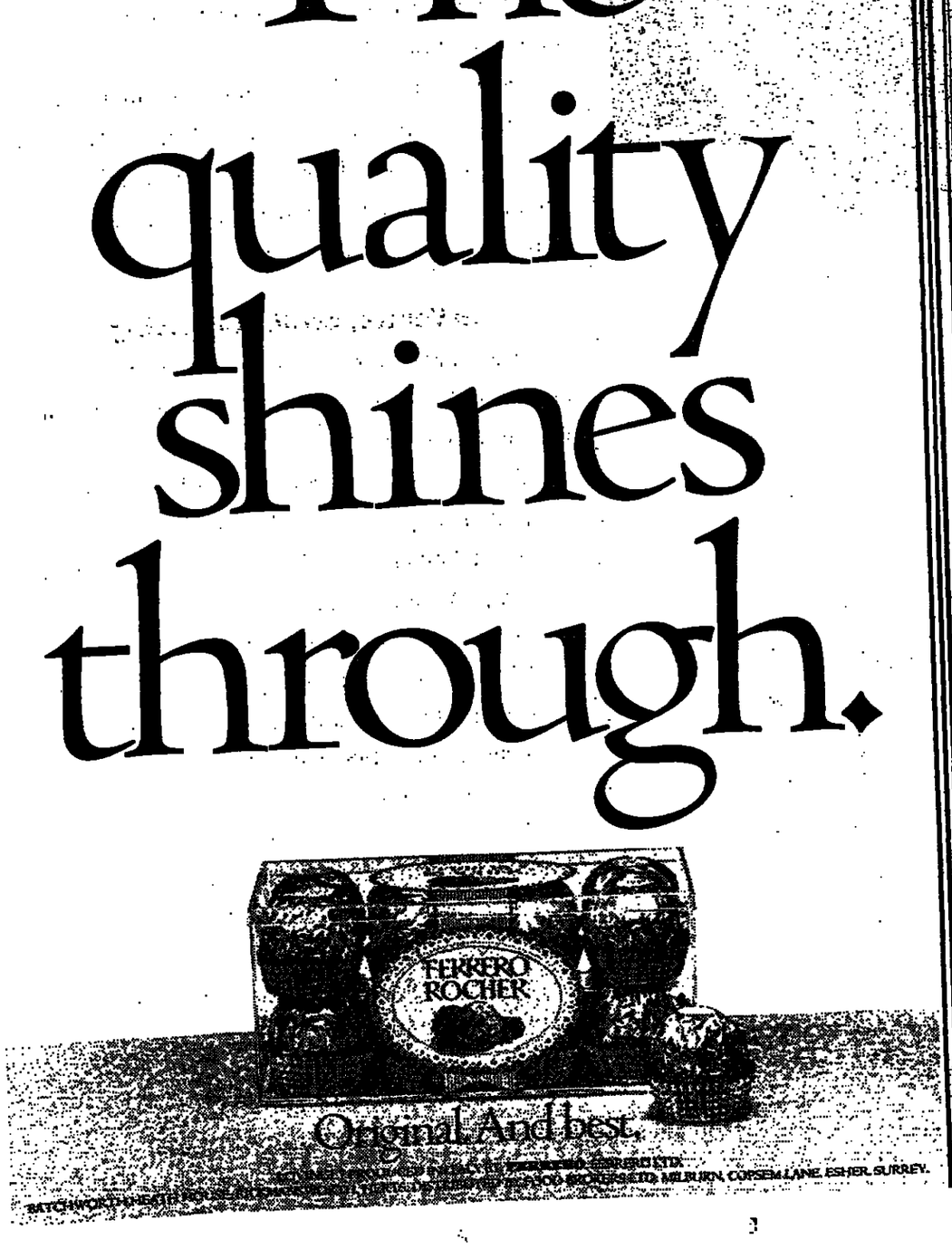

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ITALIAN FOOD AND WINE/2

FOCUS

A multitude of flavours in the new wine wave

Italy can and does produce serious wine. Gone are the days, two decades ago, when many of Italy's vineyards produced not much more than flabby, dark, oxidised white wines and stringy, vinegary reds.

New technology, in the shape of modern wine equipment and the necessary know-how to run it, plus better viticultural techniques have all helped to drag Italy into the modern wine world, and forward too from her rich, traditional winemaking heritage. Wine has been made in Italy since the dawn of time, and although impressive to historians *et al*, probably did much to persuade Italy's winemakers to stick to the ancient, rustic methods.

But the land of wine still suffers, alas, from its old pizza-and-plonk image. And little, it seems, is ever done generically to persuade Britain's wine drinkers that fine Italian wines do exist.

Gradually however, the new Italian wine word is filtering through, mostly through the strenuous efforts of a few determined English winemerchants who, having discovered first class Italian wines, are keen to see them bought and enjoyed by British consumers. Several top-notch Italian wine producers also regularly visit the UK to generate demand for their wines.

But just how great are the new wave of Italian wines? Marchese Piero Antinori, from the celebrated 600 year old Tuscan house of the same *name, is fond of describing* Italy's latest wine developments as the new Renaissance of Italian wines.

Revival or no, not every British wine drinker will feel immediately at home with the modern Italian wine styles for the numerous, different flavours of Italy's multitude of wines, made from hundreds of different grape varieties, do taste strange to newcomers' palates.

This, in turn, raises a quandary with many of Italy's serious wine producers. Do they follow the international varietal trend, by planting established, French, comfortingly recognizable, grape varieties such as the classy Cabernet Sauvignon or Chardonnay? Or do they continue with the classic, indigenous Italian grapes, highly distinctive and unusual though they are?

Once again Marchese Antinori, and other prestigious producers, are clear that to grub up Italian grapes, in favour of widespread plantings of French varieties, can only spell disaster for Italy's wine producers in the long term, with poor, pale, Gallic imitations flooding the ever increasing EEC wine lake, much of which stems from Italy already.

Marchese Antinori believes the way forward now is to preserve Italy's wine identity, by rediscovering ancient traditions and the old, noble Italian grapes.

Anthony Blake

Currently many of Italy's most serious wines are made from French varieties and vinified in small, Bordeaux barrels instead of the large, old traditional Slavonic oak vats.

The superb black curranty, velvety Sassicaia, made exclusively from the Cabernet Sauvignon grape, at the Marchese Incisa della Rocchetta's Tuscan estate, close to the Mediterranean, heads the field.

Marchese Antinori not only bottles this wine but also makes a Tuscan Cabernet wine of his own, the stylish Solaia plus the truffley Tignanello, that has ten per cent Cabernet Sauvignon to heighten its Sangiovese mix.

Also in Tuscany the Sangiovese grape makes some very fine, traditional Italian wines. Rocca delle Macie's Chianti Classico, may not be on every Italophile's fine wine list but, for sheer exuberant violet like Sangiovese fruit, this wine's a winner. Biondi-Santi's outrageously expensive Brunello di Montalcino wines from Tuscany do not always live up to their reputation.

Piedmont is home however to what the Italians refer to as, "the King of wines and wine of Kings" — Barolo — made from the big, beefy Nebbiolo grape, whose savoury overtones will not be appreciated by everyone.

More traditional still than the Nebbiolo wines from Piedmont are the amazing Recioto della Valpolicella wines from the Veneto. Quintarelli is the great name here and both the dry, Amarone, and sweet, Amabile, styles from this producer, are definitely worth tracking down.

Southern Italy also produces its fair share of good, if not great wines and I have tasted some glorious Rubesco Torgiano Riserva wines, made from the Sangiovese and the Canaiolo grapes, grown on Dr Giorgio Lungarotti's Umbrian estate.

Further south still from the Campania region, in the hills surrounding Naples, comes the delicious Taurasi wines of Antonio Mastroberardino, again one of Italy's greatest reds and this time from the South's Aglianico grape. The wonderful scented bramble-like '64 from Mastroberardino was a revelation.

Italy makes a wide range of dessert wines of which Marsala is perhaps the best known but, in my opinion, although many of these fortified wines fit into the serious category none, as yet, are quite on a par with the best of their wines.

The same applies to the curious, sweet Vin Santo Tuscany's dessert wine. And perhaps the same criticism can be levelled towards Italy's sparkling wines, many of which are worthwhile but, none so far have achieved the heights reached by the country's still wines.

The best from these two wine categories is yet to come. New wine Renaissance or not, Italy's wines have come a long way in the last few thousands years.

Jane MacQuitty

A wedding feast: one essential ingredient of all Italian cooks is to please and make people happy. Nicolas Belfrage above, has a similar aim as director of Winecellars in Wandsworth, who sells the largest range of fine Italian wines in Britain

Return of the olive crop

In the aftermath of the great freeze of February 1985, one of the saddest sights driving along the country roads of Tuscany was to see the olive tree blighted and burned by the sudden and almost unprecedented blast of extreme cold weather.

When the tally was made, some half of Tuscany's olive trees were found to have perished, and many small farmers announced they no longer had the heart to start all over again.

But gradually the olive growers rallied. The desiccated trees were savagely pruned back so that the whole landscape of the province, once alternating with characteristic umbrella pines and cypresses with slopes of the paler green olives, looked different.

However, the surgery has worked: this autumn, the growers expect their first crop; next year, they say, there should again be a decent number of olives to pick.

With this salvaging operation, Tuscany is returning to its pre-eminence as Italy's most respected and favoured olive oil growing province. Not in quantity of course but in quality.

The true connoisseurs of olive oil who can tell the highly flavoured Tuscan from the milder Ligurian, the more golden Sardinian and the more delicate olives of the Abbruzzi say there is no substitute for a fragrant Tuscan Badia a Coltibuono or a gentle Castellare.

Up until the 1960s it was usual for the Italian olive oil producers to sell directly from their farms to larger companies, who bottled the oil often mixing it casually with other crops, from different parts of the country.

Today, the production of olive oil has become, at the lower end of the market, exceedingly streamlined. Some 20 to 30 major producers turn out oil on a vast scale, though Italy does not yet rival Spain for its export figures.

Acidity is the sole criteria, by which, under Italian law, olive oil is judged. When made by pressing alone, in the old days, the process consisted of crushing the olives in a trough under a vast rolling stone. Now the pulp is squeezed by hydraulic presses and the oils separated by centrifuge — the oil is called *Vergine*, virgin.

This in turn is broken down through four steps of virginity according to its acidic content: one per cent acidity is *olio extra vergine*, one per cent to 1.5 per cent acidity, *olio sopraffino vergine*, 1.5 per cent to 3 per cent, *olio fino vergine* and 3 per cent to 4 per cent *olio vergine*.

Ordinary olive oil, the nameless oil of the supermarket, derived from the dross left over from the first pressing, involves yet further physical and chemical processes.

The purest of olive oils, with their own distinctive bouquet, are becoming ever more highly prized. The olive oil bore has even made his way into Ann Barr and Paul Levy's *The Official Food Handbook*.

Badia a Coltibuono in Chianti is now one of Italy's premier producers. Its history goes back to the 13th Century, when monks pressed their olives in the very monastery outhouses in which the Stucchi family now press theirs.

True connoisseurs know a Tuscan oil

Nowhere however is Badia a Coltinbuono cheap: £15 a litre in Italy and £18.50 from a London delicatessan.

What makes it so special? "Olives," says Roberto Stucchi, who now runs the company, "are influenced by herbs, flowers, pines, sea air, altitude, climate and soil. The time you pick them is important. The olive that is fully ripe gives the best taste. We use a lot of Frantoio and pick it very late. All this makes for a different taste and aroma."

But then, at this level, with fine olive oils moving into the realms of fine wine for price and availability.

Seen like this, olive oil is no longer something to be splashed cavalierly onto a lettuce leaf or hurled into the frying pan, but an ingredient to be used with loving deliberation, and kept stored, so those who know insist, only in the complete dark.

Caroline Moorehead

On pilgrimage with Bacchus in Verona

Though preferable it is not essential to be an oenophile in Verona, a city about which John Evelyn, the diarist, wrote in 1646: "*Bacchus* seems riding as it were in Triumph every *Autumn*, for the Vines reach from tree to tree."

Three centuries later the trees are gone but Bacchus remains uppermost in Veronese minds for the city is host to one of the largest wine fairs — VinItaly — an annual pilgrimage for more than 1,600 wine growers and 69,000 visitors between 8-13 April.

To the uninitiated, VinItaly quickly assumes the proportions of a magical mystery tour. Images of comfortable rustic kitchens with red-checked tablecloths, smart lobbys and chic nightclubs bombard you as exhibitors encourage you to taste in an ambience purportedly appropriate to their *cru*.

Rather like Dr Who entering his Tardis, each producer's pavillion promises a journey of discovery through Italy. As you enter, the obvious respect, solemn pride and watchful scrutiny as wine is poured, tasted and discussed suggests there is much more at stake than the sale of good wine.

Criss-crossing between pyramids of wine bottles, new worlds emerge run by Bertolo, Lungarotti and Ascheri. It seems that caught within a single bottle, like some Geni, is a terraced slope, perhaps on a Tuscan hillside where the scent of oaks and acacia lingers and where for generations, one family has tended its vines.

The history, lives, culture, soil and climate, landscape and pride of place are distilled like a precious microcosm of Italy in that bottle, to be released and savoured by those who understand what they drink. One explanation for the respect Italians show their wine.

The mystery tour quickly takes a surprise turn via pavillion D5 to the north-east of Italy near Buttrio and the eocenic marnes of Colli Orientali del Friuli where Luigi Valle produces Picolit.

Said to be the ugliest of all grapes, its wine has nevertheless been the drink of Popes and Kings since the 18th century. Today Picolit remains a drink strictly for VIPs, and is a favourite of individuals like Prince Charles, Jamie Lusinchi the President of Venezula, Archbishop Marcincus and actor Ugo Tognazzi.

This straw-coloured desert wine has an ethereal aroma of field flowers and acacia and a sensation of honey that leaves a surprisngly dry and clear taste — but it is not cheap at over lire 50,000 a bottle in a restaurant — if you can find it.

The reason says Valle's Guiseppe Abelli is that Picolit is scarce. "We deal with it like diamonds, for it grows in a zone of no more than 10 hectares." This temperamental vine also produces very few grapes — 10-15 per plant, compared to the usual 70-80 of other varieties.

Production at 350-500 hectolitres a year is always sold well in advance, says Signor Abelli, "but if you can track down a bottle and share it, chilled, with the right company you will not be disappointed."

Slightly more accessible is Recioto di Soave, a sparkling desert or aperitif wine with an unexpected velvety bitter-sweet taste leaving no trace of sweetness only a hint of almonds. Italians describe this as an "artful flavour".

The search for Recioto, a product of the Cantina Sociale di Soave, (no stranger to wine drinkers) takes us 30 minutes by car from Verona to the walled, medieval town of Soave dominated by the Scaligero castle.

Recioto di Soave is made from the best garganica and Trebbiano grapes. "Rece" in Veronese dialect denotes the winged part of the grape cluster — reputedly the best. These grapes are then left to dry, undamaged, in a process of prolonged natural fermentation.

The Cantina's Dr Franco Roncador says production remains by hand and is consequently limited in quantity but not quality. A total of six producers make Recioto including the Cantina del Castello, but the Cantina Sociale, Verona's largest wine cooperative, produces only 10,000 bottles making it relatively expensive at lire 5-7,000 ex-cellar.

One might be forgiven for assuming the Milan region to be an industrial belt, but VinItaly contradicts the assumption. Brescia for example, close to Lake Garda just east of Milan, is home to one of Italy's most successful sparkling wine empires — Guido Berlucchi, now run by the tireless oenologist Franco Ziliani. Here, pinot noir and pinot blanc grapes are blended to make Berlucchi's Cuvée Imperiale Brut, Max Rosé, Pas Dosé and Vintage.

From a traditional, medieval farmhouse in Borgonato, now an impeccably re-designed high-tech, high security operation, Signor Ziliani talks enthusiastically about his new cellars. Beneath the medieval farm lie nine million bottles of sparkling investment in 14,000 square metres of graceful vaults and arches which would make Vasari envious — all designed by computer.

Signor Ziliani has no doubts that his work has produced an Italian equivalent to French champagne — if not better. This is a discovery you must make yourself at £6.99 a bottle from Majestic Wine Warehouses.

Judith Parsons

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The new taste in Tuscany

At first sight, the idea of marrying *nouvelle cuisine* to the finaceous, oily food of central Italy seems absurd. How do you reconcile a delicate sculpted tomato skin, a fine chiselled radish top, with heaps of steaming, juicy, garlicky *parpadelle*, oozing with a rich hare filling and baked in a stew of tomatoes, herbs, olive oil, bacon and cream?

For the Tuscans, however, the idea is perfectly logical. For years they have prided themselves on being very different from the rest of Italy when it comes to food. Their cooking, they claim, is *not* heavy at all, but *genuino* and above all, *sano* (healthy).

Pasta is not a Tuscan speciality at all. The staple is bread, used in salads (*panzanella*) and to thicken soup. It is not surprising then to find that of all regional cooking in Italy, it is on to the Tuscans *that nouvelle cuisine* has chosen to graft itself.

Florence is the Tuscan city where it has made the strongest impact. Three well-known restaurants in the city centre now specialize in this new Italo-French hybrid.

Cibreo, where first courses tend to be terrines rather than pasta, and Enoteca Pinchiorri, on the ground floor of a 15th-century palace are some of the few restaurants that food experts say can seriously be judged by the highest European standards, including Da Noi, started not long ago near Santa Croce by two cooks from Enoteca.

Here a typical lunch might consist of ravioli stuffed with minced fish, in a black squid sauce followed by steamed knuckle of veal, in a sweet green pepper sauce with a puree of spinach. Vegetables come automatically with the main course, and not separately, as is common through Italy. Even so, *nouvelle cuisine* remains firmly at the luxury end of the restaurant business.

To date, simple trattorias are not following suit; soups, veal, and one of a hundred types of *pecorino*, the local sheep cheese, continue to be, as they have for generations, the basic fare.

CM

Pasta for the perfectionist

Consider how comprehensively and authoritatively any Briton can sort out the eating qualities of an apple and it becomes easier to understand the range and subtlety of distinctions that Italians claim for pasta.

It is on just such familiarity that Italians base their certainties. No one writes more helpfully about pasta than Marcella Hazan, whose third volume on classic Italian cooking, *Marcella's Kitchen*, was published last month (Macmillan, £12.95). "Sadly," she says, "it has become fashionable to snub macaroni in favour of so-called fresh pasta.

"Anyone doing so is turning away from one of the most remarkable foods ever devised by any cuisine. High-quality factory pasta is as fine a product as the best home-made pasta. It is as different as wool is from silk: neither better nor worse."

What are the qualities that Italians demand? Of home-made pasta, she says: "When cooked, stretched pasta (as opposed to rolled or extruded dough) draws and holds sauce to its surface. The body is elastic and has *bounce*. The capacity to absorb flavour deeply, combined with liveliness of texture and delicate consistency, makes pasta stretched by hand the paragon of home-made pastas."

The best factory-made dried pasta has only two ingredients: flour and water. Durum or hard wheat flour, called *semola*, semolina in English makes a dough of such tough elasticity it cannot be rolled by hand. Which is why, traditionally, Italian cooks use the equivalent of strong, unbleached white bread-flour combined with eggs to make pasta at home.

I cannot claim to have mastered the technique of stretching as opposed to rolling pasta by hand. But having used Marcella Hazan's basic proportions of 3½ ounces of strong flour to each large egg, and a small, hand-cranked pasta rolling and cutting machine, I have been making pasta for nearly 10 years now that is discernibly superior to any of the fresh produce of the trendy new pasta factory boutiques.

Alan Weller

La Famiglia: during March, Signor Alvaro Mallioni and the staff of his restaurant in London, were awarded the celebrated prize in Rome by the Italian State Tourist Board for making the best home-made pasta outside Italy

Purists will have no truck with oil, salt or any flavourings in their pasta except the traditional spinach or swiss chard leaves. Irreverent cooks flavour and colour their noodles black with squid ink, golden with saffron, pink with beetroot juice and orange with tomato purée. Wholemeal and buckwheat pasta are newer non-traditional recipes with enthusiastic followings.

The shapes of pasta are another story in themselves. There is the practical business of what can be cut by hand as in the case of fresh noodles, and what can be extruded, round spaghetti and tubes of macaroni. Then there is the many-sided question of what sauces go best with which shapes. There is romantic legend, too.

In Bologna it is claimed of *tortellini* that these little rings of stuffed pasta were the invention of a love-lorn cook who, catching sight of his master's wife sleeping naked, cooked and served as a token of his hopeless passion pasta fashioned in the shape of her navel.

Thank goodness then that pasta pedantry can be taken only so far and that when it comes to names, all is turmoil. Purely local nomenclature has combined with centuries of invention to make a puzzle too complicated to unravel to any purpose.

In my experience it is the simplest pasta dishes which are the most satisfying and get made again and again. Two recipes based on factory-made dried pasta which I make repeatedly are *penne* with peppers and *spaghetti alla carbonara*. Both are classics.

A recent addition to my repertoire is a sauce so easy that I am embarrassed to describe it – crumbled gorgonzola cheese melted in an equal volume of double cream.

The finest of all pasta dishes is without doubt fresh *tagliatelli* or slightly finer *fettuccine* buttered, seasoned and scattered with shavings of fresh white Italian truffle.

For *spaghetti alla carbonara* try to find the finest quality pasta which will be labelled *pasta di semola di grano duro*. *Pancetta*, salted and rolled belly of pork from Italy, has a distinctive sweet cure. Green bacon is the substitute.

Spaghetti alla carbonara

(Serves two to four)

- 170g (6oz) pancetta in one thick slice
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 15g (½ oz) butter
- 3 tablespoons dry white wine
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 340g (12 oz) spaghetti
- 2 large eggs
- 55g (2 oz) freshly grated parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Cut the *pancetta* in dice or matchsticks and bruise the garlic with the flat of a knife. In a small, heavy pan, heat together the oil and butter then add the *pancetta* and garlic. Cook until both are golden, add the wine and let it reduce to one tablespoon.

Remove the garlic from the pan and keep the *pancetta* warm while the spaghetti cooks in a large volume of rapidly boiling salted water. As soon as the pasta is tender, but still offers a little resistence to the teeth (*al dente*), drain it well.

Meanwhile break the eggs into a warm serving bowl. Add the cheese and parsley and plenty of freshly ground black pepper. Beat lightly together then add the hot spaghetti and toss it in the egg mixture. The heat of the pasta cooks the eggs instantly to a creamy sauce. Add the *pancetta* with its fat and reduced wine. Toss again and serve immediately.

Penne are tubes of pasta cut obliquely and named after the quill pens they resemble. In this dish strips of lightly cooked sweet pepper, red and yellow mixed, combine with the pasta. There is no sauce as such and you will not feel the lack of it.

Penne and Peppers

(Serves 2 to 4)

- 1 ripe red pepper
- 1 ripe yellow pepper
- 2 tablespoons extra virgine olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 225g (8 oz) penne
- 1 clove garlic, diced

Toast the peppers over a gas flame or under a grill until the skin is covered with charred blisters. Put the peppers into a paper or plastic bag for about half an hour. After this they can be skinned with no difficulty. Cut away the stalk before slicing the flesh in strips. Cut these into lengths which will be approximately the same size as the cooked pasta. Fry the garlic lightly in the oil and discard it before adding the peppers. Mix and season. Cook the penne in plenty of boiling salted water until it is *al dente*. Drain well and mix at once with the peppers and their oil.

Shona Crawford Poole

A sculptor's sweet art

For centuries, we are told, the Italians made no rigid distinction between sweet and savoury, but the cooks of the Renaissance strove to serve what they regarded as a harmonious combination of sweet and sour.

***Some of this attitude** persists today. The traveller in the Po valley or the Veneto may come across chocolates as well as the insides of animals inserted in the equivalent of black pudding, while Cremona in Lombardy gave its name to the *mostarda di Cremona* in which candied fruit is bathed in an astringent, syrupy mustard.*

The turning point appears to have come in the 18th century. The old *pasticceria*, which would impartially enclose savoury or sweetmeat in pastry, was subjected to the influence of the "patisserie", the French confectioner.

France, along with Britain and Holland, was setting up a colonial empire, and increasing quantities of cane sugar from overseas were seeking markets in Europe.

But Italy was not yet a united country, and could not take part in the race for colonies and their natural resources. Its sweet tooths were accustomed to making do with the raw materials available since the time of the Romans, such as honey, dried and candied fruit, almonds and nuts.

A leading gastronomic guide divides *dolci* historically into three consumption areas. First was the area of the *focaccia*, commonly translated as "bun", which developed from rich varieties of bread baked for ceremonial occasions. Many towns in the north have their *pangrande*, *pandoro* or *panettone* – literally, big bread, golden bread and, again, big bread.

The *panettone* of Milan has in this century won a dominant place over the others. With Milanese business flair, firms like Motta and Alemagna have succeeded in imposing it on the whole country, making Italians think it was their national sweet for Christmas.

Varieties baked in the shape of a *colomba* or dove are now gaining ground as a "traditional" sweet for Easter.

In the last century the art of fine, sweet baking was given an impulse by the patissiers of Napoleon's wife Marie Louise, the Duchess of Parma, and then by bakers from Vienna and Switzerland who saw opportunities in setting up shop in Italian towns.

A second area links up with the European tradition of making rich sweets in winter, especially for Christmas, from mixtures of dried and candied fruit, honey, spices and nuts.

They range from *torrone* or nougat to the *panforte* of Sienna. There is nothing equal to tasting it made on the spot in a *pasticceria*, though for those who cannot make the journey nationally distributed brands are available such as Sapori, Pepi and Nannini.

The third area is based on the paste of the almond and has its home in Sicily, where creations from marzipan have been brought to a sculptor's art. Replicas of fruit, vegetables, ham rolls are so realistic that the temptation is to keep them till no longer edible.

Sicily makes much use of the slightly bitter *ricotta* (translated somewhat approximately as cottage cheese), for example in *canoli* and the *cassata*. The latter, covered with icing sugar, is not to be confused with cassata ice cream, one of that range of delicacies that have made gelati – best from south Italy – famous throughout the world.

***Even in the big cities gelaterie* are to be found that make by hand. Often family run, they may lack the industrial techniques and economies of scale of the big firms, but their fresh fruit flavours are *hard* to beat.**

Chocolate used to be known as a drink, for instance in Goldoni's Venice, but in one part of the country it has an old history as confectionary. This is Turin in Piedmont, home of the *giandujotto*, a paste of chocolate and nuts called after Gianduja – "Johnny" – a Piedmontese carnival mask. Ferrero is a leading Piedmontese manufacturer of chocolates and confectionary.

On the other hand Perugina, maker of the famous *bacio* or kiss – again a combination of chocolate and nuts – comes from Perugia in Umbria.

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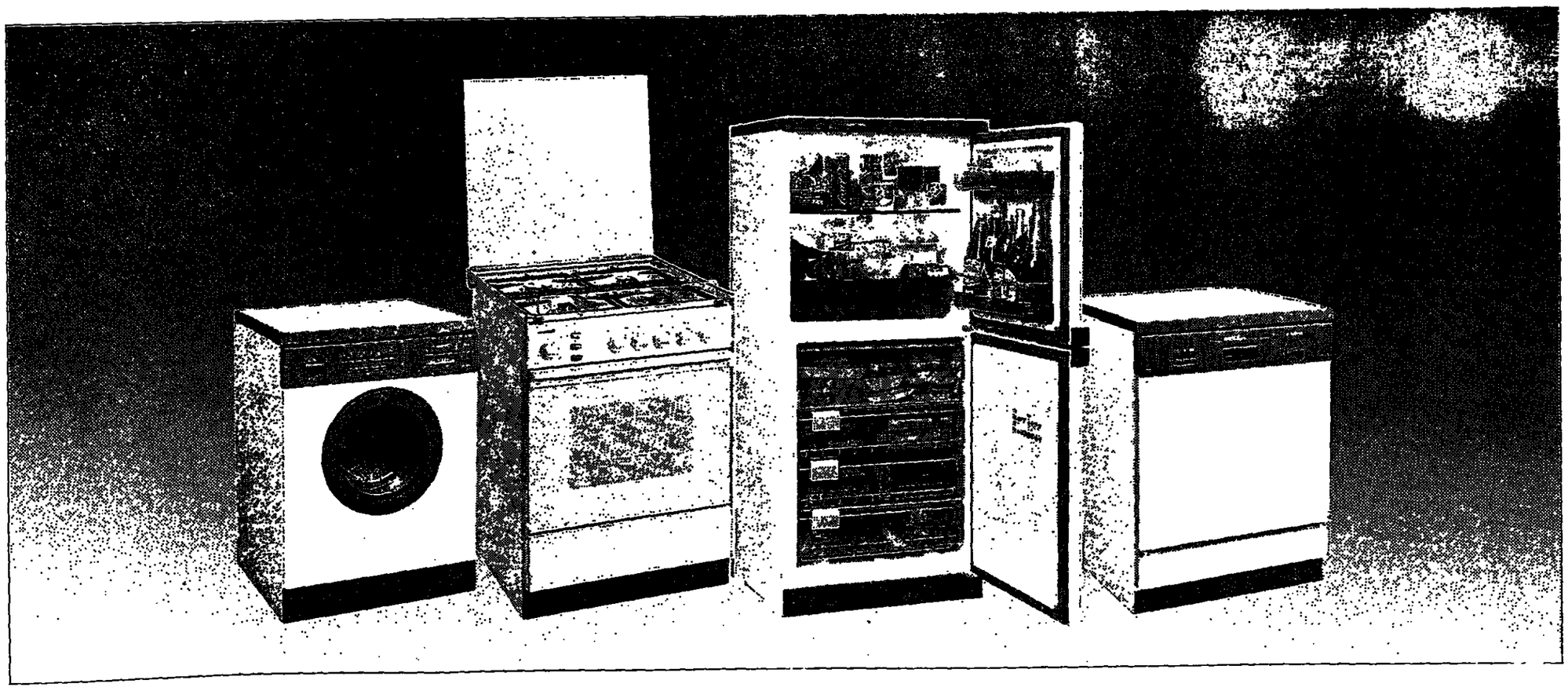

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Why the parmesan is kept in the bank

Banks in this part of Italy have to guard against mice as well as robbers. The road into Reggio Emilia is lined with warehouses bearing the insignia of banks storing thousands of rounds of parmesan cheese writes **John Earle.**

It might seem a strange kind of financial service, but the banks ensure that the cheese is kept clean, without defect, and periodically turned to ensure that it matures equally throughout its 35 kilogram round during the 18 months before being put on the market.

"We accept it as collateral against loans to producers and dealers," says Andrea Barilli, chairman of the Reggio Emilia Cassa di Risparmio or savings bank.

At the end of May the bank had 129,278 forms in store, weighing 484.56 kilos worth lire 57 billion (£27 million). The bank advances 65-70 per cent of the value of the cheese, charging interest slightly below overdraft rate. The borrower also pays a fee fixed by the Chamber of Commerce for handling and storage.

Why go to Reggio Emilia for parmesan cheese rather than Parma itself? The question raises smiles, for it has clearly been asked before at the Giglio dairy consortium of left-wing and Catholic cooperatives, a leading producer. Giglio itself stores about 110,000 forms in a warehouse, stacked to the ceiling.

The villages where the best cheese is produced like Bibbiano in the Enza valley, they explain, used to be in the Duchy of Parma, hence it was called parmesan. Reggio was then in the Duchy of Modena, but it is now the capital of a province that includes the Bibbiano area.

The cheese that is treated like gold

To qualify for the name parmeggiano Reggiano, as it is officially called, parmesan must be made in the provinces of Reggio Emilia, Parma, Modena, or adjacent strips of Bologna and Mantova.

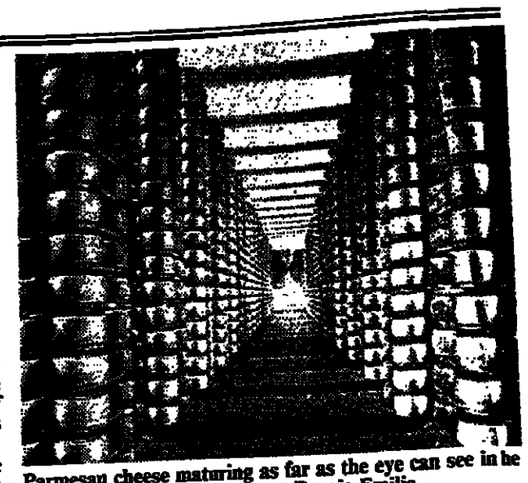
The cheese which matures for 18 months, should come from cows that eat only fresh fodder and it is allowed no additives but salt. Every form is stamped with the date and code of the producer, with the care given to a bottle of vintage wine. No wonder it is expensive.

It is best eaten when the texture is still flaky soft. Not left to harden into rock for grating. Giglio exports limited quantities but its chairman, Emilio Severi, admits it is uphill work. In markets like Britain they are against "vulgar imitations" from Denmark, Holland, West Germany and Italy itself.

Certainly a glass of the sparkling local red wine, Lambrusco, is a good companion to both a chunk of parmesan and to another product — Parma ham.

The makers are equally proud that here again only salt and no artificial additive is used in a curing process that lasts from 12 to 24 months. It too is not cheap.

Langhirano, 20 kilometres south of Parma where the Appennines begin, is the site of the five year old CCSP plant (Consorzio Cooperativo Stagionatura Prosciutti), which claims to be the most modern of the 245 plants entitled to the Parma ham stamp of a ducal coronet.



Parmesan cheese maturing as far as the eye can see in the Giglio warehouse, Reggio Emilia

The pigs must come from Piedmont, Lombardy, Veneto or Emilia-Romagna.

Mario Guidetti, the manager, says standards in hams are uniform, despite an old peasant belief that a left legged ham should cost less, since the pig lies more on its left side, which could thus be less developed. This is untrue — it matters not a pig's trotter whether the ham is from the left or right, or from a boar or a sow.

Nothing from a pig goes wasted and Gianni Galeoti, chairman of ACM, the member cooperative from Reggio Emilia, lists some of the products for which the area is renowned.

They range from salamis and sausages to mortadelle (or Bologna sausage) produced by companies like Negroni, to rich cotechino and zampone (encased in the trotter), pancetta or bacon, culatello from the rear, coppa from the neck, and crispy round ciccioli. The best time to savour them is in cooler weather with an empty stomach and full purse.

The bounties of nature and a rich past

It would be doing an injustice to the Veneto to say its food is all rice, *polenta* (maize porridge), beans and *baccalà* (dried salted cod). They are, rather, basic ingredients in what is one of the most refined regional cuisines of Italy.

Another way of emphasizing its simple background lies in the old saying *Pan padovan, vin visentin, tripe trevisane, done veneziane* — what's best in the Veneto are the bread from Padua, wine from Vicenza, tripe from Treviso and women from Venice.

Fernando Raris of the Treviso Chamber of Commerce relates that it used to be the custom for farmers, after doing a deal on market day, to seal the bargain over a plate of steaming *sopa de tripe* (tripe soup) in a trattoria at a time when we would be sitting down to breakfast or morning coffee.

The earliest recipes date from 1450. Other popular local dishes are *pasta e fagioli* (pasta and bean soup), *polenta e osei* (polenta and small birds) — much more rare in restaurants now due to environmentalists' pressure against their trapping and killing — and *risi e bisi*, a soup of rice and green peas.

Nature has been bountiful in the seven provinces of the region — maize, sugarbeet and other crops from the Po valley; livestock, dairy produce and poultry from the Alpine foothills; abundant vegetables and fruit from the well-watered land round Venice and Treviso; and fish and shellfish from the Adriatic, Venice's lagoon and the numerous rivers.

Venice, moreover, was once a world sea power, importing all the riches of the East. Its merchants and nobility had villas built by architects such as Palladio in the hinterland, where they would pass the summer, entertaining guests and giving feasts. International standards of cuisine were thus superimposed on an agricultural peasant society.

A local historian, Giuseppe Maffioli, has written that in the Renaissance no one outdid the republic of Saint Mark in the refinement of its cooking, except perhaps Florence.

But in the 1600s Venice lost out to France and its "grande cuisine". In the following century, however, Venice made a comeback, as it absorbed into its repertory the art brought by French visitors with the Bechamel and other sauces, their truffles, and their new tastes in wine.

Signor Raris, a member of the Accademia Italiana della Cucina, who is an authority on edible mushrooms, recalls that the cooks or servants employed in the villas would leave to set up a trattoria on their own, thus establishing a tradition of good eating in the countryside.

All good food guides point to the Veneto

The map of a well known French guide book shows a greater density of rosettes in the area north and north-east of Venice than probably in any other region of Italy.

Among dishes from Treviso, Raris cites goose cocked with celery, *sopa coada* or boned pigeon pie, guinea fowl with *peverada* sauce, and fresh water eels.

The district has many streams and the eels are kept in running water for several months without being fed to "purge" them, so that their fat disappears and they lose their muddy taste.

Raris is among those who wish to add to the region's specialities by reviving a medieval sweet cake, *zoncladu*.

It was a delicacy in the 14th century and used to be given to visiting dignitaries, according to a Latin document of 1313, which says that only full milk must be used in its preparation.

Besides ricotta or cottage cheese, the ingredients included honey, spices and candied fruits. Competitions have been staged among local bakers to promote its production.

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Law Report June 30 1987

Lodge part of private house for tax

Williams (Inspector of Taxes) v Merrylees

Before Mr Justice Vinelott

[Judgment June 23]

For the purposes of the private residence exemption from capital gains tax, a single-storey lodge occupied by a taxpayer's domestic help formed a part of the taxpayer's own dwelling house although situated some 200 metres distant from the main house. General commissioners were entitled to conclude that the lodge and house together were a single entity that could properly be considered to be the taxpayer's residence.

Mr Justice Vinelott so held in the Chancery Division dismissing an appeal by the Crown from a decision of Truro general commissioners that an assessment to capital gains tax made on the taxpayer, Mr Walter Merrylees, for 1979-80 should not include an amount in respect of any gain accruing before 1979 on the disposal of Elm Lodge, Copthorne, Sussex.

The taxpayer owned and occupied as his principal residence a country house situated in some four acres of land. In the grounds about 200 metres from the house was a single-storey lodge that at all material times was occupied by the taxpayer's domestic help. The main house, built in about 1850, had two reception and four bedrooms, stables and other outbuildings.

The lodge, possibly built at the same time, had four main rooms, kitchen and bathroom. It fronted on to and had access to the main highway. The house and lodge were rated as one hereditament.

In 1975 the taxpayer sold the house and most of the land but retained the lodge and less than one acre of garden. In 1979 the taxpayer sold the lodge and remaining land for £33,860.

The commissioners upheld the taxpayer's contention that the lodge formed part of his residence from the time of its acquisition in 1956 *until* the disposal of the house and grounds in 1975 for the purposes of the *tax exemption* contained in sections 101 and 102 of the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979.

Their decision was "that as a matter of fact Elm Lodge had been *part of the taxpayer's only* or main residence and within the curtilege of the property and appurtenant *to Elm House*".

Mr Alan Moses for the Crown; Mr Merrylees in person.

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that in *Batey v Wakfield ((1981) 55 TC 550) the Court of* Appeal upheld the decision of Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson *that a caretaker's bungalow* that was separated from the owner's house by a yew hedge and the *width* of a *tennis* court and which was used for the purpose of serving the house as a residence, *itself formed a part of* the owner's dwelling house for tax purposes.

Giving the leading judgment *in that case Lord Justice* Fox said that he agreed both with the test propounded by Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson, that what one was looking for was the entity which in fact constituted the residence of the taxpayer, and with his decision that, bearing in mind the fact that the buildings were very closely adjacent, it was proper to find that the bungalow was part of the residence of the taxpayer.

Lord Justice Fox went on to state: "What has to be determined is the identity of the *dwelling house. The fact that it* comprised separate accommodation in which staff, or children or guests may be accommodated does not, in my view, determine conclusively that such accommodation is not part of the dwelling house.

"It may be a factor but it is no more. It is, as I have indicated a matter of degree in every case *whether a separate building* does or does not in truth form part of the residence in question. That *question is one for the commissioners to determine.*"

In *Markey v Sanders (The Times March 31, 1987)* Mr Justice Walton found none the less that commissioners had *reached a conclusion in favour* of the taxpayer that could not stand in a case concerning a staff *bungalow* built in 1965 in the grounds of a small country house, some 130 metres distant from it, in its own garden and screened from the main house by trees.

Mr Justice Walton referred to *Batey* and went on to say about that case: "The way in which it was put by the Court of Appeal, therefore, was that one had to look to see whether the separate building was one which was 'very closely adjacent' . . . to the main building."

Then having looked at the *layout of the main house with its* outbuildings and the bungalow the judge stated: "I find it utterly impossible to think that anybody, under any circumstances, could regard them as all one residence."

In the *Batey* case Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson had intended to lay down a single test to be applied by commissioners in identifying a taxpayer's residence, namely "the entity" which in fact constituted *his* residence.

Accordingly what one was looking for was an entity which could sensibly be described as a dwelling house although split up into different buildings performing different functions.

In deciding whether that test was *satisfied* commissioners had to look at all the circumstances and the propinquity of a *building* was a very important factor to be weighed. In *Batey* the propinquity of the main house supported the *view* that the two buildings be regarded as a whole.

In *Markey v Sanders* the distance between the lodge and house was a factor to be taken into account. When taken with *all the other circumstances* set out by the judge that was one that weighed strongly against the conclusion that both formed part of a single dwelling house — and so strongly that the judge concluded that the commissioners must have applied the wrong test or only half of the right test.

It was not correct to isolate any one single factor in deciding *whether* a separate building that was occupied so as to increase the enjoyment of a taxpayer's home was a *part of* that taxpayer's residence.

The question was one of degree. *All the circumstances* had to be looked at as a whole. A crucial factor in one case could be of *less significance in another.*

In the instant case there was a *modest lodge serving a substantial residence;* it was built contemporaneously and it adjoined the road. Those were all matters for the commissioners' consideration. It was not simply a matter of measuring distances between buildings.

The question being therefore one of fact and degree its *determination* was for the commissioners. The role of the court was to interfere only if there was a mistake of law.

After hesitation, his Lordship said he had come to the conclusion that it would be wrong to interfere with the commissioners' determination. It could not be said that on the *facts of the case the only* reasonable conclusion was inconsistent with that determination. *The appeal failed.*

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Redundancy defined

Chapman and Another v CPS Computer Group plc

Regulation 5 of the Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) Regulations (1981 SI No 1794) was *not to be* construed as amending the definition of redundancy which could be extracted from *section* 81(2) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978.

That regulation only provided *that the transfer of an undertaking* from one employer to another would not have the effect of *determining the contract* of service of any employee so transferred, even where there was a redundancy situation, *within the meaning of section* 81(2).

Where, therefore, an employee's right to exercise an option to purchase shares was conditional upon his employment by that *employer having* ceased "by reason of redundancy within the meaning of" the *1978 Act*, that condition was fulfilled upon the transfer of the undertaking in which the employee was employed to another *employer* notwithstanding that regulation 5 of the 1981 Regulations caused the employee's contract of service *not* to terminate on the transfer.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Glidewell and Sir Roualeyn Cumming-Bruce) so held on *June 25, dismissing an appeal by* the plaintiffs, former employees of the defendant, from awards of damages by Mr Justice Hodgson on July 21, 1986 in respect of the defendant's refusal to sell the plaintiffs' shares pursuant to a *share option agreement.*

Relying on MoT paper

Regina v Coventry City Justices, Ex parte Farrand

Where a Ministry of Transport test certificate was relied upon by the prosecution under section 1(1)a of the Trade Descriptions Act 1968 simply for the purposes of having upon it a *representation to* the year of manufacture of a vehicle, that was a representation made to the purchaser before the conclusion of the contract at a time when the contract was still in a state of formation.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Kennedy) so held on June 25 in allowing an application on behalf of Coventry *consumer* services department for orders of *certiorari* and *mandamus* against the dismissal, for want of jurisdiction, by Coventry City Justices on December 3, 1986 of summonses alleging false trade description.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the justices had misunderstood the *ratio* in the case of *Wycombe Marsh Garages Ltd v Fowler* ([1972] 1 WLR 1156) to which they were referred by the defence prior to the prosecution evidence. The essence of that case was that the Ministry of Transport certificate was not connected *to the* sale of the vehicle itself.

MR JUSTICE KENNEDY said that Lord Widgery, Lord *Chief Justice, in the above case* dealt with the fact of a test certificate bearing false information as a statutory offence itself. For a prosecution to succeed under section 1(1)a of the 1968 Act was a matter for the justices to decide *having heard all* the evidence and submissions.

Cambridge University Tripos

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The Wace Medal is awarded to J J Tanner (Queens').

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Class III: None.

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Class I: S J Bond (Trin H): A D Oliver (Clare).

Class II (Div 1): J L Bermudez (King's): J J F Blood (Cath): S Finch (Jesus): J J H-H Needle (Trin): A G F Roberts (Clare): M J Storr (Fitzw): H A Whitworth (Caius): J G Worsley (Pemb).

Class II (Div 2): S C Alleyne (Fitzw): E Ashton (Caius): M R Baldwin (King's): C L Eastburn (Trin): M J Fletcher (Caius): P W Guarda (Joh): R G Littlewood (Joh): B G McKenzie (Joh): D Maranville (ED): I A M Mowat (Trin): F M J Peek (Trin): A M Robling (Pet): P Savage (Fitzw): P M V Scott-Moncrieff (Girton): S A Waterhouse (Joh): M R Wilson (Trin).

Class III: A P Stathatos (Girton).

Historical Tripos Part I

Class I: N M Baker (Caius): C Beadman (Trin): S D Blackett (Clare): P J Cullis (Selw): B P O Dyson (Sidney): D J L Fortescue (Joh): C Godsmark (Selw): D B Harvey (Sidney): D M Hopkin (Churchill): C G Lee (Pemb): J P Maddrell (Corpus): N Moran (Corpus): C S Nunneley (Trin): E E C Read (Trin H): *M J Ryan (Queens'): P J Sutton (Cath): M-L Weighill (Joh)
* with distinction

Class II (Div 1): C E N Achara (Christ's): C F Adcock (Trin H): M J Alton (Churchill): L M Allum (Newn): A M Apostolou (Caius): A S J F Ashman (Jesus): E C L Atty (Cath): A P Austin (Trin H): S G Austin (King's): T P Bale (Caius): G M Barnard (Fitzw): C Barratt (Emm) H R Bell (Cath): K N Bennison (Cath): F A Benstead (New H): J E Blockley (Pet): A J Boakes (Newn): D N Bosdet (Cath): D J Brenchley (Churchill): W L C Buckland (Jesus): J Catterall (Trin H): I J Cawood (Girton): J E Chenery (Joh): R H Cherry (Clare): M N Chilcott (Clare): N G Churchill (Fitzw): A Citron (Joh): S F Cliffe (Queens'): J L Cohen (Corpus): M D Compton (Rob): A J Cowx (New H): M A Craven (Churchill): M L Cridge (Cath): N C Crosby (Magd): J V Davidson (Caius): J S H Davies (Caius): A L Davis (Magd): R Dawkins (Jesus): C M V Dixon (New H): J P W Dixon (Corpus): S R Doubleday (Pemb): A E Eady (Jesus): R K Eastman (Queens'): S G M Edmunds (Corpus): J A Elliott (Christ's): A H Emblow (Newn): J C Finch (Fitzw): L E Fletcher (Fitzw): I A Florescu (Caius): J A Freemantle (Corpus): T S Geary (Pemb): S O Graham (Girton): S J Greenhalgh (Trin): A P Ground (Joh): J M Gwynne (Pet): S M Hamilton (Pet): G W Hands (Rob): J M Hanson (Girton): S N Harding (Down): J A Hartley (Christ's): N G Hawkins (Rob): R G Hayden (Pet): D J E Hayes (Rob): S L Q Herbert (Caius): A R Hoad (Pemb): N T Hopkins (Girton): J A Horne (Trin H): M B Hunt (Jesus): R J R Irvine (Trin): N G Johnson (Selw): K C Jones (Cath): I F Kelly (Trin H): D R S Kittie (Sidney): A E Lockyer (Corpus): W H Lodge (Trin): S J Lovell (Christ's): J C W Maciejewski (Selw): R A Macpherson (Pet): A M Marczak (Cath): S J Martineau (Trin H): P K Mody (Rob): S J Moore (Down): V A Munroe (Newn): A J Musson (King's): H J Naylor (Down): E J Norman (Girton): A D Oberrell (Clare): R W G Oliver (Pet): N C Papadopulos (Caius): C R Penty (Caius): J N Perry (Trin): J E Perryman (Girton): K C Phillips (Newn): R A Preston-Whyte (Pet). C S Prince (Christ's): L M Pring (Emm): J M Pryke (Queens'): D Rowan (Caius): K Schofield (New H): M B Scott (Fitzw): T R Sharp (Magd): C M D Shennan (Corpus): L D Skelding (Caius): G C Simmon (Down): H C Spencer (Girton): P J K Staples (Trin): K A Steiner (Clare): L E Stevens (New H): P N Sussman (Joh): A W Swindells (Pet): S J Tatham (Jesus): D L Tayar (Jesus): A Teasdale (Corpus): M H Temple (Selw): B J Thompson (Caius): C J Thomson (Fitzw): R J Thomson (Magd): M J Tittensor (Queens'): D Topliss (King's): D C Tyrrell (Down): D J Walters (Sidney): S E Whitehouse (Newn): E E H Wilkins (Trin): G A Williams (Caius): L A Williams (Fitzw): S K Williams (King's): E C Wilson (Joh): C A Wood (Trin): J G Woodward (Sidney): M J R Woolford (Pet): T R Woolrych (Clare): J P M Wyllie (Trin): J R W Young (Corpus).

Class II (Div 2): D E Abberton (Magd): M H L Adams (Corpus): D C Allison (Lucy Cav): C Amoore (Trin H): D E M Armstrong (Magd): A E J Bagnall (Selw): J Bailey (Trin): C L Baldwin (Newn): J W Barber (Pet): M D Bartlett (Jesus): J V G Bray (Queens'): M R Burnell (Pet): R J Campbell (Girton): C Carruthers (Sidney): R C Cave (Corpus): M R Cheetham (Emm): N J Craggs (Selw): M R Davies (Caius): P S J Davis (Trin): A R Feising (Magd): J M Fillingham (Down): P G D Francis (Cath): J M Fuller (Newn): H A Gill (Pemb): A C Goldman (Sidney): S H Goldring (Rob): G C S Grey (Joh): P A C Griffin (New H): N Hall (Down): E K Harrison (Jesus): M A Hart (Fitzw): C D Head (King's): W A Hicks (Newn): N G Hodges (Caius): S D A John (Joh): R M Kethero (Jesus): R A King (Pet): T Kirkpatrick (Sidney): F A Kill (Christ's): J A Lake (Corpus): J M Lloyd (Emm): H A Lumb (Newn): E L McBrien (Pemb): R E Macfarlane (Churchill): A P B Macgeoch (Rob): H E Marshall (Queens'): M S Meredith (Trin): S D Merricks (King's): J A Osei-Tutu (Corpus): D N Ploumis (Christ's): V L Pond (Pemb): P J Porritt (Churchill): J Powlesland (Joh): D M Rugarabamu (Girton): J C Scott (Fitzw): A Shah (Joh): M A Shea (Magd): A P A Simm (Caius): C F Spencer (Lucy Cav): A D Spreadbury (Jesus): A J Staples (Emm): I P Thomas (Newn): S Velladiva (Caius): W D L M Veraker (Caius): S J Watkins (Caius): V I Webster (Selw): G O S Whitfield (Christ's): S J Wills (Pet): J C Wolfart (Clare): T P Woodhouse (King's): C D Wyllie (Trin).

Class III: J M Harrison (Rob): A J Hartt (Trin): T K Holland (Trin): L J McCarthy (Cath): J E V Sergeant (Joh): A J Trotman (Christ's).

Declared to have deserved honours: C E M Conway (Pemb).

Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic Tripos

Class I: None.

Class II (Div 1): T R Allison (Joh): C P Bayne (Trin): T M Cadman (Girton): S C Hartley (Christ's): J W Humphreys (Joh): M D King (Caius): S A A Langton (Trin): R A H Lewis (Joh): G S Perry (Joh): T G Reid (Sidney): R S C Walshe (Queens').

Class II (Div 2): L Byford (Wolf): R J Douglas (Caius): S E Drew (Girton): D A Smart (Pet): A-M V Stanton-Ife (Newn): T J M Wilson (Trin).

Class III: R B Allan (Pemb).

The H M Chadwick Prize is not awarded.

Education Tripos

Class I: M E Ellis (Homerton): S M Stachowiak (Homerton)

Class II (Div 1): F R Allen (Homerton): L Baltams (Homerton): S J Blackburn (Homerton): G S Blake (Homerton): A R Burnell (Homerton): S K Clare (Homerton): S G Davies (Homerton): S M Dean (Homerton): S L Fox (Homerton): S K Franklin (Homerton): J Garton (Homerton): F J H Giles (Homerton): C A Gould (Homerton): S I Hedges (Homerton): C E Hodgins (Homerton): M Hodgson (Homerton): S J Johnstone (Homerton): C A Lancaster (Homerton): Y L Leater (Homerton): S Lewis John (Homerton): S V Lines (Homerton): S J Lloyd (Homerton): C E Machin (Homerton): C J Maher (Homerton): A J Merrett (Homerton): C R Millar (Homerton): C R Miller (Homerton): *T Neave (Emm): C E Penfold (Homerton): L M Price (Homerton): J E Reddish (Homerton): E J Rees (Homerton): H F A Rees (Homerton): S M Ronaldson (Homerton): D M Rooke (Homerton): K L Rucker (Homerton): J M Rutter (Homerton): J E Saward-Clarke (Homerton): D M Sayers (Homerton): C E Seymour (Homerton): C Sherry (Homerton): N J Taylor (Homerton): C C Terras (Homerton)

Class II (Div 2): T Adlam (Homerton): K L Alexander (Homerton): J Andrew (Homerton): L C Ansley (Homerton): R E Barrett (Homerton): E P S Boydell (Homerton): C E Boyle (Homerton): C J Bruins (Homerton): S Byford (Homerton): G Caldwell (Homerton): T R Coppin (Homerton): A T Corbett (Homerton): S Davies (Homerton): C J Dee (Homerton): C W Dod (Homerton): K C Frost (Homerton): S F Glennie (Homerton): E A Graham (Homerton): E C Grant (Homerton): A Hands (Homerton): S Hardy (Homerton): J R Harrison (Homerton): S J Hill (Homerton): A M Hogg (Homerton): C C Hope (Homerton): S Hubbard (Homerton): K A Hurd (Homerton): C E Jackson (Homerton): C J King (Homerton): H L Knox (Homerton): S H Measures (Homerton): K T Moore (Homerton): S C Morgan (Homerton): E P H Page (Homerton): J M Paul (Homerton): J A Pennick (Homerton): F K Piercy (Homerton): A C Pilkington (Homerton): H J Powell (Homerton): D G Price (Homerton): E L Rawson (Homerton): D J Roach (Homerton): A F Rosen (Homerton): R C Sheard (Homerton): N A Shine (Homerton): L M Slade (Homerton): M F Smith (Homerton): R A Spalding (Homerton): M H Stewart (Homerton): S Stratton (Homerton): C R Thistlethwayte (Homerton): S A M Thornton (Homerton): T J Trumpess (Homerton): S J Welch (Homerton): S West (Homerton): E A Wheeler (Homerton): J Whiteman (Homerton): K A Willis (Homerton): K Wray (Homerton)

Class III: F R L Box (Homerton): S C Broderick (Homerton): S E Crofts-Bolster (Homerton): J L Davis (Homerton): S C Fleming Smith (Homerton): Z F Waters (Homerton): S C B Withers (Homerton).

* Candidate for the BA Degree: the remainder are for the BEd Degree.

Economics Tripos Part I

Class I: J H L Adams (King's): A Althal (Trin): R W Chole (Queens'): J D J Davies (King's): S J Edwards (Christ's): M J Elgood (Sidney): D P Glenn (Churchill): A J Goody (Sidney): J P S Jones (Joh): S C Low (Emm): G R P Myers (Queens'): J C Papps (Trin H): S M Smith (Trin H): J F W Steel (Trin): J A Tooze (King's).

Class II (Div 1): K Adderley (King's): H J H Arbuthnott (Caius): G T Baker (Clare): S E Bates (Cath): A R Booth (Corpus): H J P Bottomley (Trin): J R Bradescu (Sidney): N P Brown (Sidney): R J T Butterworth (Queens'): C J R Calderwood (Joh): R J Carruthers (Sidney): G F Chapman (Corpus): H I D Chin (Selw): D R Chunilal (Pet): D G Clark (Magd): M R Clifton (Pemb): N J Cumberland (Queens'): J N Darlow (Jesus): R J Darwin (Trin): R R Davis (Cath): R P Eccles (Magd): N C Edmonds (King's): M L Emmerson (Caius): A W K Farlow (Caius): D N Finch (Emm): J D Foord (Magd): M A Garrood (Emm): J A B Gavin (Trin): C P A Gerlach (Down): S F Gill (New H): J J Goff (Newn): J T Gopalll (Christ's): A S Gray (Selw): S C Hallett (Selw): M H Harrison (Queens'): P R D Havelock (Selw): R J Hepper (Emm): N C Horrell (Churchill): T J Hotson (Down): R M Houston (Pet): A N Hughes (Jesus): G R Hull (Queens'): A J Hunt (Sidney): A H Ireson (Clare): N P Jenkins (Rob): C A Johnson (King's): R J Kenyon (Christ's): D M Kirby (New H): C J Knight (King's): G P Lambert (Caius): P M Lindstrom (Caius): B C Lynch (Churchill): J P Maxwell (Cath): R A Mayfield (Joh): D T McComb (Joh): K J E Morton (King's): F M Naughton (Joh): P A Nicholls (Emm): S J Norman (New H): N K Norrell (Fitzw): S C Parry-Wingfield (Queens'): M G Pollitt (Sidney): M S Rose (Queens'): N E Salmon (Sidney): R Sharp (Clare): F A Shera (Jesus): C J Smith (Selw): L K P So (Sidney): M J Solomon (Rob): R G Solomon (Corpus): M E Spencer (Caius): C J Tingle (Fitzw): H Tuo (Jesus): A Tomazos (Trin): A W Tovell (Clare): G P Ward (Joh): A J Weisz (Newn): P R Wellings (Jesus): L G Wilson (Rob): R E Woodburn (Cath): A C W Wright (Down)

Class II (Div 2): S Agarwal (Newn): E Amann (Girton): H D J Anderson (Girton): R Aris (Caius): M J Barnes (Trin): J D Barton (Fitzw): R Bale (Pemb): M W R Bracken (Joh): R L Bridge (Emm): S L Briggs (Newn): A Caltigan (Down): H F Cheah (New H): P Cheung (Joh): W J Colley (Down): K R Collister (Cath): S N Cooper (Jesus): T M Costigan (Christ's): D E Crown (King's): P W Davies (Trin): M R Dawe (Pemb): J I Diamond (Pemb): O E Dobouny (Fitzw): A A Dodd (Queens'): N D Evans (Down): C M K Findlay (Rob): A F Galloway (Trin H): J A Garratt Carp (Trin): A H Gillespie Smith (Pemb): G W A Hanscomb (Pemb): S A Hensher (Jesus): S M Hill (Selw): C E Hodge (Girton): A Ioannides (Trin): J Isherwood (Magd): N R Jackson (Emm): D T I Jayanti (Queens'): R L Johnston (New H): M W Kenaya (Down): J S P Kowszun (Jesus): H S Leong (Trin): P S Leslie (Fitzw): C F Lin (King's): P Loidahl (Queens'): R E Mackworth-Praed (Down): R N Marghoob (King's): M M Markey (Clare): G E Miller (Jesus): K M Moore (Corpus): P S O'Leary (Trin): M E Oxland (Jesus): C A Percy (Down): C L Perkins (Pet): B R Pollerill (Fitzw): A J Pottow (Pemb): H T Price (Caius): F J Proud (Sidney): A G A Ranawake (Jesus): R Samee (Caius): T S Sanderson (Caius): P G Sayegh (Pemb): M I Sibbons (Newn): C D P Sims (Emm): M R D Summerhayes (Down): M Teasdale (Magd): S J Townsley (Pemb): T P Usher (Pemb): R R Vassiliades (Emm): R M Wallace (Clare): S P Webb (Christ's): S L Williamson (Pemb): D S Yahya (Pemb): F Yanagisawa (Lucy Cav): C A P Zetti (Cath)

Class III: R Abdul Aziz (Girton): A Ali (Queens'): B Bentum-Williams (Pemb): S R Chandler (Newn): L M de Almeida (Trin): P J Quest (Trin): C R Haines (Trin): A S Hey (Jesus): D Hitchins (Girton): T M Hodgson (Pemb): H O Hussein (Pemb): K D Lilley (Joh): C T Lim (Trin): I S McKinnon (Girton): M B Randall (Fitzw): J A Skelton (Trin): J C Surridge (Pemb): C M Taylor (Clare): A J Tombs (Jesus): I A Wilson (Girton).

Granted an allowance towards the Ordinary BA degree: A E Coombe (Girton): A D Mosley (Trin).

TOMORROW

Tripos results for the Final Veterinary Examination Part III and English Tripos Part I will be published tomorrow.

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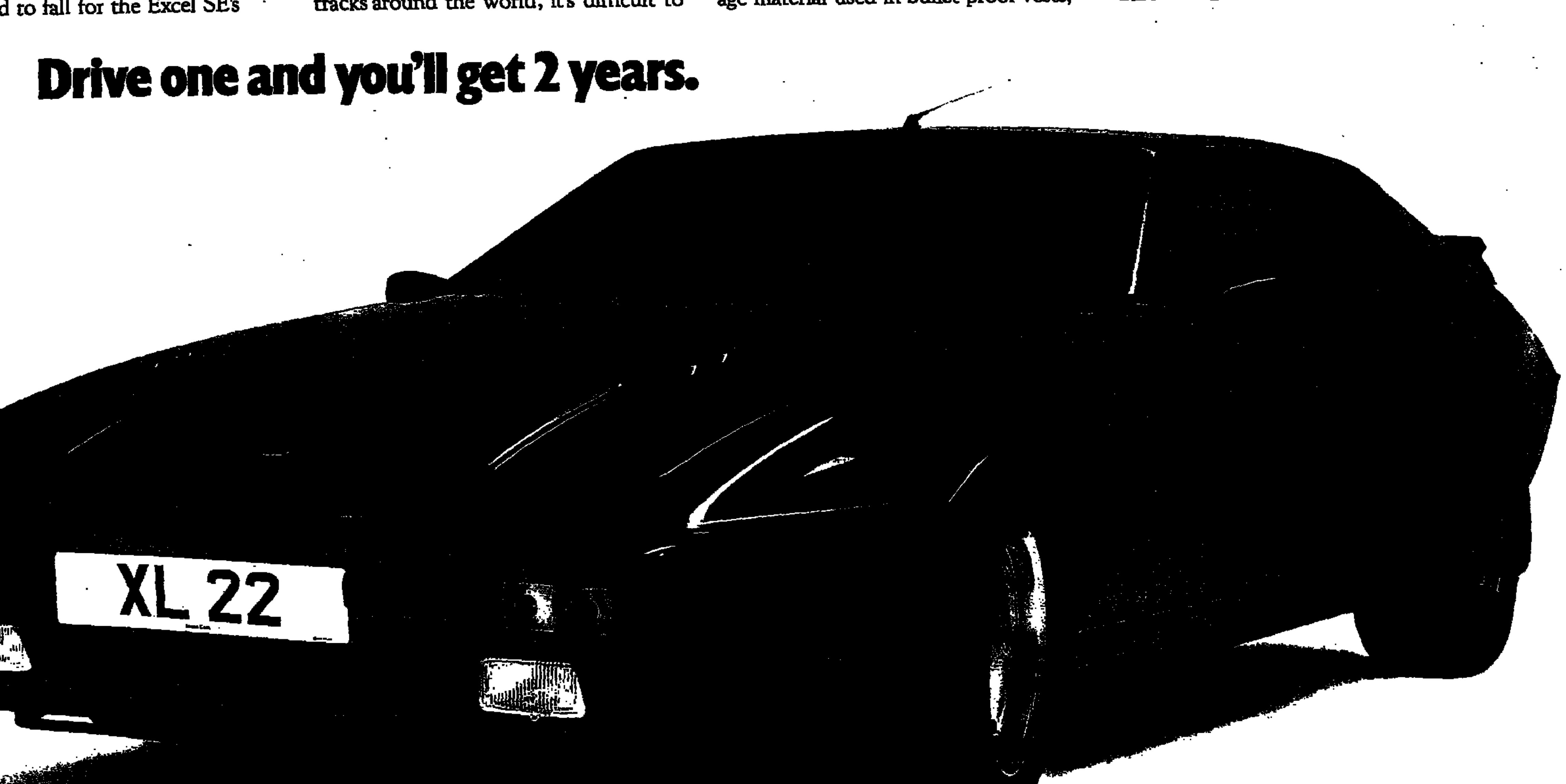

SELECTED MAIN DEALERS BUCKINGHAMSHIRE Station Garage, Taplow. 06286 5353. BERKSHIRE Mike Spence Ltd, Reading. 0734 884545. CAMBRIDGESHIRE Marshall (Cambridge) Ltd. 0223 249211. DERBYSHIRE Peter Smith Sports Cars, Hatton. 0283 813593. DEVON & CORNWALL H. A. Fox Ltd, Torquay. 0803 24321. DORSET Spink of Bournemouth Ltd. 0202 25405. ESSEX Bridge Motors (Bocking) Ltd, Braintree. 0376 41175. KENT Motorway Sports Cars Ltd, Boughton, near Faversham. 0227 751223. LEICESTER Storm of Leicester Ltd. 0533 544200. LINCOLNSHIRE/SOUTH HUMBERSIDE Grimsby Motors Ltd, Grimsby. 0472 40000. CENTRAL LONDON Hans Egerton & Co Ltd, 14 Berkeley Street. 01 499 8342. GREATER LONDON London Lotus Centre Ltd, Edgware. 01 952 6171. NORFOLK Norfolk Motor Company, Norwich. 0603 407766. STAFFORDSHIRE Rendles, Stoke-on-Trent. 0782 48361. SURREY Bell & Colvill Ltd, West Horsley. 04865 4671. SUSSEX Frost's Cars Ltd, Shoreham-By-Sea. 0273 461411. TYNE & WEAR Priory Lotus Centre, Gateshead. 091 477 8595. WEST MIDLANDS Colemore Depot Ltd, Birmingham. 021 778 2323. WILTSHIRE Malmesbury Specialist Cars, Malmesbury. 06662 2309. YORKSHIRE JCT 600, Bradford. 0274 668241. NORTH WALES Hawleys of Chester. 0244 313901. SOUTH WALES White Dove Garages Ltd, Hengoed. 0443 814262. SCOTLAND Murray Motor Company Ltd, Edinburgh. 031 665 3838. The S.M.T. Sales & Service Co. Ltd, Glasgow. 041 204 2828. CHANNEL ISLANDS St Helier Garages Ltd, Jersey. 0534 31241. NORTHERN IRELAND Malcolm Templeton Ltd, Belfast. 0232 773131. EIRE Hunt Motors, Dublin. 0001 779177. SELECTED SERVICE DEALERS CAMBRIDGESHIRE Daytune, Cambridge. 0223 211889. GREATER MANCHESTER Sports Motors (Hale) Ltd, Hale. 061 928 8143. LINCOLNSHIRE Kelvedon Motors, Spalding. 0775 5457. MERSEYSIDE Cableys of Ainsdale, Southport. 0704 74114. NORFOLK Lotus Cars, Hethel. 0953 608000. SURREY Automobile Workshop, Richmond. 01 878 5478. Bell & Colvill Ltd, Caterham. 0883 48013. SUSSEX Fibreglass Services, Chichester. 0243 63320. WEST MIDLANDS Yardley Wood Service Station, Birmingham. 021 474 4972. WEST YORKSHIRE Souter & Rhodes Ltd, Bradford. 0274 630865. SCOTLAND Stevenson Motors, Inverurie. 0467 20726.
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AJD

THE TIMES DIARY

At last it can be told

Scotland Yard is finally expected to announce the name of its deputy commissioner tomorrow when the Met's annual report is published. Cumbria's chief constable, Barry Price, has now emerged as front runner for the post. Others still in contention are Ray Anning, Hong Kong's top policeman; an internal candidate from the Met, Hugh Annesley, currently in charge of training and personnel; and Brian Hayes, chief constable of Surrey. Anxious to allay rumours that no one wants the job, the current deputy, Peter Imbert, who takes over as commissioner from Sir Kenneth Newman next month, has been blaming the general election for the delay in choosing his lieutenant. Whitehall apparently considered it would be tactless of *Douglas Hurd to make an* appointment when a new Home Secretary might have been about to take over. In the event . . .

Highly rated

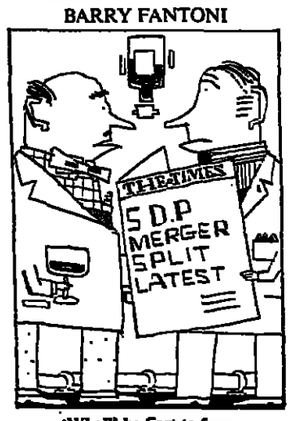
Do they never learn? The London Labour Party seems determined to continue as a thorn in the side of Neil Kinnock's centre-left leadership. My evidence is that the Association of London Authorities — the grouping of Labour-controlled boroughs in the capital — has appointed as its top executive John McDonnell, Ken Livingstone's former deputy at the GLC. McDonnell, a self-proclaimed Marxist, was sacked by the GLC Labour group when he publicly attacked Livingstone on voting to set a legal rate in 1985.

● **Graham Greene cannot have *hated his childhood in Berkhamsted as much as we gathered from* his autobiography, *A Sort of Life*. He has not only become a patron of the trust set up to restore the town's Victorian town hall but donated two limited editions of his work, raising £500.**

Dated

British Airways staff held a sweepstake yesterday to guess how many shareholders would turn up for the airline's first post-privatization AGM. With more than 1,700 *making it to the Royal Albert Hall*, the winner was BA's head of public affairs, David Burnside, who guessed 1,690. Why 1,690? Because the Battle of the Boyne was in 1690. As for all Ulster Unionists, the date is burned in the memory of Burnside, a former aide of William Craig, leader of the now defunct right-wing Vanguard movement.

BARRY FANTONI



"Who'll be first to form a new party now?"

Seat of power

I know that the chauffeur always knows it first but further light has *been shed on the old adage by the* takeover battle for Distillers last year. A new book, *The Guinness Affair*, to be published next week, says Argyll, which was bidding for Distillers and was aware that Guinness was about to show its hand, sent a man to monitor what was going on outside the City offices of Guinness's adviser, Morgan Grenfell. The Argyll man's "suspicions were confirmed when he discovered from an unsuspecting security man that most of the people advising Distillers had gone over to Guinness's offices. The irony was that Guinness, Distillers and Argyll all had their head offices in Mayfair, within a short distance of one another. It was no trouble for Argyll to send someone to see if there were any chauffeurs sitting in Jaguars outside Portman Square. By lunchtime Gulliver (Argyll's chairman) knew something big was happening . . . on a Sunday afternoon that was most unusual." What happened to rest on the seventh day?

● **Victorian work ethic or a new measure of employment? The International Labour Organization, in its publication *Information*, reports there are 300 million under-employed people in the Third World.**

High risibility

The British Association of Science, whose annual conferences have always bordered on the more esoteric aspects of the discipline, has really done it this time. The annual meeting in August is on the subject of humour. Papers include why a belly laugh is good for the belly and why puns are appropriate to the slow-witted.

PHS

Lessons Korea can now teach the West

by Anthony Parsons

The past eight years have seen the downfall of two important, authoritarian allies of the West in Asia: the Shah of Iran and President Marcos of the Philippines. Both succumbed to overwhelming popular opposition against which their armed might ultimately proved unavailing. Now a third "free world" leader, President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea, looks like going the same way.

It is interesting to speculate on a possible common factor from which similar pro-western governments might draw a lesson. Or is each instance so deeply grounded in the history and nature of a geographically and culturally distinct country as to make such speculation misleading?

The Shah was a visionary rather than an ideologue. His goal was an Iran freed from what he regarded as the suffocating embrace of Islam, industrialized and taking her place alongside her "Aryan" counterparts of Western Europe and North America. This meant not just economic development but a fundamental transformation of the nature of the Iranian people. *When he persuaded Opec to treble* the price of oil in 1973, he believed that he at last possessed the one previously missing component to make his vision come true, namely money. The Shah rode the ensuing tempest of economic and commercial activity with imperious pride, courted by world leaders, boosting his armed forces to the level of a regional superpower and dreaming of the restoration of the glories of Cyrus the Great.

Five years later he had gone and Ayatollah Khomeini ruled in his place. Many of the grandiose development plans had stalled in a welter of corruption, economic and social distortion and plain chaos. A year of riots and country-wide civil disobedience had sapped the resolve of his armed forces and police. The Iranian people had demonstrated that they would not be changed into second-rate Euro-Americans: to prevent this happening, they had turned to their religious leaders, *the historic guardians of their* traditions.

On the face of it, there does not seem to be much in common between this strange, eventful history and the fate of Ferdinand Marcos or the tribulations which have driven President Chun to make major concessions. Neither of these two leaders, so far as I know, wished, or wishes, to transform the nature of his people. Furthermore, the economic goods have been delivered in South Korea with a vengeance. It is one of the few countries in the contemporary world which have *made the transition from developing* to developed.

Moreover, popular demands in each case have been more limited than in Iran. Whereas the Iranians were determined to rid themselves of the Shah and of all his regime stood for, the South Koreans simply want a genuine democracy instead of a military dictatorship operating through a charade of a parliament. The Philippines also wanted a genuine democracy and an end to the corruption, incompetence, and ballot rigging of the Marcos regime.

Nevertheless there are certain common factors. First, there is the prominence of the American connection. The presence in Iran of more than 50,000 Americans, military and civilian, the pervasive inroads of American mass culture, the highly publicized flow of VIP visitors in each direction, sustained the popular belief that Iran's relationship with America was somehow servile and humiliating. The circumstances in the Philippines and South Korea are not dissimilar, though perhaps not so pronounced.

Second, none of the three leaders in question has or had that magical quality of mass appeal which enables men like Nasser *and Fidel Castro to rise above* their more catastrophic failures and still maintain the affection and support of the people as a whole. An equally potent alternative to this quality is the ready accessibility to the people at all levels and deep-rooted legitimacy of tribal, patriarchal rulers such as the King of Saudi Arabia and the Emirs of the Gulf states.

Third, regimes such as those under discussion lack an intellectually based ideology, on the lines, say, of communism or Baathism, as a buttress for their rule. An ideological structure serves two purposes: it can be used to deflect the charge that the leadership is clinging to power for its own sake and for the perquisites which power brings, and it provides the framework for a nationwide organization — "the Party" — operating vertically and horizontally, which can both mobilize and monitor the citizenry at all levels — a major deterrent to incipient revolt. The Shah tried to create such a structure, as did Nasser, but both failed for lack of intellectual substance.

The fact is that there are no safe panaceas for the likes of the Shah, Marcos and Chun or for other right-wing regimes which are coming under attack. The conventional western prescription is a rapid transition to full democracy à la Westminster/Washington. This may well be working in the Philippines and it looks as though it may have a chance in South Korea, although it is early days yet. The middle ground between authoritarian repression and its replacement by even harsher alternatives, whether military or civilian, is very slippery.

De Tocqueville got it right long ago: "It oftener happens that when a people which has put up with an oppressive rule over a long period *without protest suddenly finds the* government relaxing its pressures, it takes up arms against it . . . Only consummate statecraft can enable a King to save his throne when after a long spell of oppressive rule he sets out to improve the lot of his subjects."

© Times Newspapers, 1987.

The author, research fellow and lecturer at Exeter University, was ambassador to Iran, 1974-79.

The Times today begins a four-part series on the government's new programme.

Tory backbencher Michael Fallon sees wider public choice as its cornerstone

True flame of freedom

At last Mrs Thatcher fully justifies the mantle of radicalism so often cast upon her. In her programme for the new parliament she proposes the most fundamental transfer of power and extension of choice to millions of people who have never enjoyed such freedom.

The great achievement of the last parliament was to widen ownership — of housing, of industry, of pensions. But that wider ownership was for those who could afford it, who were able to buy their council house or a parcel of shares. This programme is radical in a very different way: it *will embrace those as yet unable to* buy or to make private provision.

Mrs Thatcher is a true radical because she does not see why those who cannot afford to go private should be denied the greater choice and higher standards now available to the better-off. She seeks to enfranchise those who rely on state schooling, public housing and local council provision with a real choice of services and freedom to select what suits them best.

Until now these have been the outsiders in our society, powerless to share in the new prosperity and opportunities of the last eight years. They have been dependent on poor quality, monopoly provision: parents with only one school to choose from on an estate which they applied to leave years before; tenants stuck in tower block flats they will never be able to buy (*or sell*) waiting and waiting for often-reported repairs.

Why should poorer people without the financial ability to move house into the catchment area of a better school not have real parental choice too? Why should tenants in tower blocks or on unfashionable estates where nobody has bought not be entitled to some stake in their home? Why should those totally dependent on council services not be able to expect greater efficiency and customer concern in housing maintenance and refuse collection?

Our programme promises them different types of schools competing for pupils, a variety of steps towards home ownership, more efficient and more accountable town hall services. Choice for all, not just for those who can opt out altogether. With the ending of these unresponsive monopolies, new prospects open up: school governors meeting to plan their advertising campaign for autumn recruitment, housing action trusts bringing in fresh finance and management to run-down estates, maintenance companies responding within hours, not weeks, to complaints.

There will be opposition, of course: from Labour, whose client-states these proposals threaten to break up for ever; from the bureaucrats, already predicting "administrative" upheaval; from public sector unions in the job protection business. To these we shall simply attest the appalling levels of under-achievement in the schools, the vast numbers of dissatisfied tenants in council housing whose transfer applications clog up the waiting lists.

More insidious will be the objection not that wider choice is unnecessary but that it will prove all too popular. We shall hear much of "sink" schools and ghetto estates for those left behind. But the *"sink" schools and ghetto* housing already exist; Mrs Thatcher recognizes that crucial fact and proposes to tackle it.

Replacing rates with the proposed community charge is an integral part of this programme. Putting more town hall services out to competitive tender makes for greater efficiency; the natural rider is to make that efficiency much more accountable to the customers. The principles of choosing and paying, choosing and voting will be properly related for the first time; the government should be bold about saying so.

Certainly we shall find it odd that those same critics of Thatcherite authoritarianism resist real democratic accountability in local government; that the very people who, during the election campaign, objected to tax cuts now rail against the prospect of paying £50 a year more in community charge; and that those who bemoan the so-called North-South divide from *the luxury of Winchester or Wat*ford now object to their business rates going up to enable those in, say, my own constituency of Darlington to come down.

With the community charge in place and practical action under way in the inner cities, we must work to lift the political blight on these areas. Only half the electorate votes in council elections; few could name their ward councillors. New councils are needed, smaller than the present districts and London boroughs, wholly elected every two years.

These great reforms in education, housing and local government carry a simple message for those wrestling with the cost and quality of public sector provision in other areas. For eight years we have tried to improve public services by spending money. But just as important as adequate finance is greater choice. Ending monopoly provision is the key to better services for all.

There need be no slacking, therefore, at those departments without bills this session. The new team at the DTI must resume the search for a modern Tory industrial policy amid those intractable areas of welfare economics — Rover, British Steel, British Shipbuilders (and British Scotland). Nor is Britain yet a fully common *market for our newer, smaller* companies.

Over at Social Security the system has been thoroughly reviewed but almost as thoroughly preserved. Middle classes and council estates alike remain enveloped in the Giro culture. If there are to be no significant numbers of losers, how can there be less dependence and more room for tax cuts for the lower paid? Reform of primary health care has got no nearer the Queen's Speech than one feeble green paper in eight years: the doctors and the consultants still hand each other huge merit awards, free from the disciplines of firm management and performance-related pay.

And some harder questions need to be asked about the public sector. If the purpose of prisons is now to contain, rather than to correct, need they be staffed by state employees? Have we not too many universities producing too much mediocrity?

Why do we spend twice as much subsidizing London commuters as on the entire regional aid budget? Why must northern taxpayers underwrite a further "weighting" allowance for those lucky enough *to work in the capital? Indeed,* why pay unemployment benefit to 750,000 people in the South-east, our most prosperous region, when 600,000 foreigners *manage* to find work there?

But for now we can welcome a truly historic Queen's Speech promising a series of reform bills *that will enfranchise millions of* people with choice. Most of those with too little power to take decisions over their own lives happen to live in our great cities and in the North. If there is a "North-South" divide, it is primarily social rather than geographical. The Queen's Speech means more power to the people wherever they live.

Tomorrow: a Labour view

Faltering pace of the loyalist marchers

Belfast

Northern Ireland's month of madness is upon us as the marching season gets into its stride. Once the bars close, petrol bombing and stone-throwing will begin: soon there will be the inevitable *confrontation over loyalists want*ing to march through a Roman Catholic area.

But behind the drum banging, a different tune can be heard from the Unionists. Although they remain as hostile as ever to the Anglo-Irish Hillsborough agree*ment, they have to acknowledge* that opposition to it has failed, and the Unionist pledge to make the province ungovernable remains unfulfilled.

But all along they have made unlikely rebels, as the Official Unionist leader, James Molyneaux, always suspected when his new-found friend Ian Paisley, head of the Democratic Unionists, blustered about the prospects of hand-to-hand street fighting. So far there has been nothing remotely resembling the Home Rule crisis or the breaking of the 1974 power-sharing executive when the Orange Card was played with such decisive effect.

Having failed to mobilize the loyalist community in defiance, and with hopes for a hung parliament dashed, Unionists appear aware of the new realities. Hardly a day seems to pass when local newspapers are not reporting some eminent cleric or business*man encouraging discussion.* And Unionist leaders appeal to church leaders to shield them against the more extreme elements opposed to any idea of talks.

In the Queen's Speech the government encouraged devolution but made no mention of Hillsborough, in order to leave room for the Unionists to move towards discussion. Its leaders have approached the government but still demand the suspension of the working of the agreement and the secretariat before any negotiations can begin.

Some believe that a long summer break in meetings of the Anglo-Irish Conference may provide the fudge necessary to get around that obstacle, but for negotiations to succeed Unionists must first agree on an objective. A Unionist task force took soundings throughout the loyalist community and produced evidence that was broadly devolu*tionist, though the exact form was* vague. There are signs that a number of politicians and church leaders are preparing the wider loyalist community for an accommodation with the SDLP. But no one publicly uses the dreaded word power-sharing.

There are also doubts about the willingness of Molyneaux and Paisley to consider such an objective, and of their influence over their communities. Molyneaux would prefer a long haul at Westminster in the hope that something will turn up to free the Unionists from the agreement; he is haunted by the thought of previous leaders who moved too far ahead of supporters accustomed to "no surrender" politics. And Paisley has built his political career on opposition to power sharing. At times both verge on exhaustion but both are aware that ambitious younger men are jockeying for position behind *them.*

Meanwhile, the SDLP is content to wait until the Unionists sort themselves out, while the government is anxious to discover if the latest moves within Unionism signal a change of heart or are just another short-term expedient *aimed at overcoming its prob*lems.

Richard Ford

Ben Pimlott

The Liberals' real friend

Has the time come for a Lib-Lab electoral pact? In pubs and clubs (working men's as well as the Reform) where, until recently, it would have been greeted in pitying silence, such a heresy is now being openly discussed. The arrangement seems more feasible today than at any time since the last (non-electoral) pact ended in 1979. Whoever imagined in the heady aftermath of Rosie Barnes's victory at Greenwich that within months the SDP would be reduced to five seats, the Gang of Four would be at one another's throats, and the Alliance collapsing in a hail of mutual abuse? Yet so it is.

Labour, with a long history of brotherly recrimination, is used to this kind of thing: for the Alliance, inventor of a new, superior, morally elevated form of politics, it is fatal. Whatever the outcome of impending ballots, the much-vaunted phenomenon of two separate-but-equal parties working harmoniously together is over. More important, so is the SDP. Whether its members vote to hold aloof, or to accept "democratic fusion", Dr Owen can now do nothing to prevent the Social Democrats from joining Ramsay MacDonald's "National" Labour, Jimmy Maxton's ILP, Sir Oswald Mosley's New Party and Dick Taverne's Democratic Labour Party on the scrapheap of failed challenges to mainstream British socialism.

Whatever constitutional gloss may be applied, an Alliance merger would be the absorption of a rump party by an historic and surviving one. In short, Mr Steel has been very clever. In one leap he has jumped out of Dr Owen's pocket and neatly chopped the SDP leader's head off.

Social Democrats were always likely to be less resilient than Liberals. Mesmerized by a pompously empty phrase, "breaking the mould", and clinging to the hope that the happy world of dispatch-boxes and deferential civil servants would soon be theirs once more, they have lacked the psychological resources to cope with a sharp reversal. For the Liberals, on the other hand, impotence is a way of life.

Nevertheless, Liberals would like to see Mrs Thatcher out of Downing Street. There is also nostalgia for the 1976-9 arrangement and the persistent hope of electoral reform. Hence Liberals are talking more insistently about a possible pact with Labour than ever before. Unlike the SDP, they see little difficulty in working with a party they have sustained in office four times since the First World War. As soon, therefore, as SDP influence has been neutralised, we may expect private overtures to abound.

The prospect of a pact will be tempting to some in the Labour Party, especially MPs and candidates in marginal seats. But it will also be fiercely resisted — and rightly so.

Some opposition will doubtless be for unworthy reasons: party chauvinism, or the inability to compromise. But the are also sound reasons for taking a negative line. The theory behind an electoral pact is that a si-denying ordinance by one par or the other in selected sea would combine the anti-government vote behind the candidates with the best chance of winnin

From David Steel's pint of view, it is hard to envisage more excellent plan. A high proortion of Labour voters, in the absnce of a first-choice candidate, cold be expected to vote Liberal. Until recently, the Liberals di not contest many hopeless seas, so the sacrifice entailed in ving Labour free runs would nc be major.

For Labour, however, it isnot so simple. Despite the 1987 reult, Liberals see themselves as a party on the way up, and regard a pac as a potential ladder. But for Labour, the psychology of a pact would e the psychology of decline — in open confession that, for the fist time since 1910, it was unable o compete with the Tories on an equal footing. Moreover, the abandonment of the struggle i no-hope South-eastern seats (where many Liberal marginals are situated) would weaken Labour's already fragile hold within the area as a whole, and reinforce its image as a party of the regions. *Finally, there is the over*riding practical objection that while Labour could probably deliver its normal vote to the Liberals, it is far from clear that the Liberals would be able to return the favour.

For pragmatic reasons, therefore, a pact is a non-starter, but the alternative is not necessarily a continuation, for both parties, of the existing war on two fronts. There is a strong case, indeed, for an informal, non-electoral relationship in order to maximize the strength of a combined Opposition.

Insurmountable differences of principle, organization, ethos, and policy divide the Liberals from Labour, helping to account for substantially different bases of electoral support. Yet, on essential aspects of their domestic programmes — for example, on unemployment, health, social welfare, the environment — both parties share a Keynes-and-Beveridge inheritance, albeit with their own adhesions. Neither are their attitudes to Mrs Thatcher so far apart. Labour does not have to become less socialist, nor the *Liberals less liberal, in order to* express a united sense of outrage at the indifference of the present regime towards the problems of most ordinary people, or to work together to propound solutions.

Intimacy between Neil Kinnock and David Steel is not required, nor is it desirable. But a restriction of the battle zone, *except* at elections, so as to concentrate fire power on the real enemy would cause little difficulty within either party. An opening of lines of communication to this end, should, indeed, be regarded as an urgent necessity.

***however* . . . Henry Stanhope**

This moaning is now terminated

Complaining about British Rail is a national sport. Mrs Jane Priestman, BR's new Director of Architecture, Design and Environment, glumly reflected in this paper the other day. It's like the weather, she said — and so it is.

Mrs Priestman went to BR from the British Airports Authority, which no doubt explains why some of our most famous railway stations are beginning to look like Gatwick. When I was a lad they looked like stations — dirty, ill-lit and downright dangerous; and you could do little at them except catch a train, perhaps buy a newspaper, swill down a cup of mock coffee and, curiously, enough, get a haircut. I never could understand why it seemed to be so important to get your hair cut before catching the 9.10 to Bournemouth or wherever.

Today you can buy socks, eat a croissant, have your shoes soled, test your eyes, have a second croissant, buy a typewriter, see to your corns, choose a pair of boxer shorts and no doubt still get a haircut . . . while *missing* the 9.10 to Bournemouth. You can in fact do almost anything at our major London termini except find where the trains are in a hurry.

But there we go again — aiming a jibe at British Rail, just as we do at our mothers-in-law, the English summer, Irishmen, cannibals and Edwina Currie. Being nice about BR puts one in roughly the same category as an apologist for Judge Jeffreys or an advocate representing Jack the Ripper.

In fact though, I can assure Mrs *Priestman that, if we complain* about her chosen new profession, we have at least equal reason to go on about its counterparts worldwide. After some experience of the iron horse in various parts of the globe, I have decided that BR compares pretty well.

When last I travelled on Amtrak in the US the train broke down. No, hold on, that came later . . . First the air conditioning broke down — which, in America, is much more serious.

There we were, just out of Washington, rolling north towards Baltimore, busily throwing away sections of that morning's *New York Times*, when icy water started pouring on our heads and on our luggage. Suspecting that this was a new Amtrak service for tired businessmen, we stood our ground until thoroughly bathed, then retreated for a dry-out to the adjacent car. It was *then* that the engine itself broke down.

We spent the next hour-and-a-half in the August heat waiting for a replacement locomotive to arrive from San Francisco or somewhere, while the water *from the* broken air conditioning started leaking in the second carriage too. Nobody apologized for the delay, explained why it happened or seemed to find it at all unusual. And when I politely inquired whether such an occurrence was uncommon on an Amtrak express *to New York, I was told I should* be grateful that I wasn't travelling by aeroplane when it happened.

As for the much-vaunted French *Train de Grande Vitesse* (TGV), the last time I travelled on *that*, a booking clerk in Blois sold me a wrongly-dated ticket reservation. As my family said for several weeks afterwards, it was my fault for not checking at the time. But anyway there we were in our corner seats at the Gare de Lyon, struggling with *Le Monde* while awaiting the "off" for Marseille, when up comes this burly Nato ally, *en famille*, demanding the seats which were rightfully theirs.

On this occasion I took refuge in the notorious British bolthole, by feigning total ignorance of French, France and railway trains. By the time the conductor had arrived, we were thus safely out of the station and gathering speed for our journey south. Not even the French could throw off a Britisher at 160 miles an hour, if only for fear of damaging the vines. So we spent the rest of the journey in what passes for a guard's van.

This is cold comfort of course *for the* commuter-in-waiting at Haywards Heath, when leaves are on the line (autumn), the points are frozen solid (winter), the drivers are on a go-slow (spring), the permanent way had buckled in the heat (summer) or the signals are on the blink outside Victoria (at pretty well *any old time*).

But I hope it might reassure Mrs Priestman. We still think that BR is best.

هكذا من الاصل

THE TIMES

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END OF AN ALLIANCE?

The National Committee of the Social Democratic Party has voted for closer ties with the Liberals short of merger, but it will still be for all the members of the party to decide whether they want closer ties or merger. They will be asked two questions: do they want to work for closer ties with the Liberals short of merger, or do they want merger? From the second option has been dropped the provocative gloss that merger would mean the end of the SDP. But it is by no means certain that SDP members will reject the merger in favour of closer ties with the Liberals which may well not be available.

The Alliance, as Mr Steel has agreed, is in a mess, but there is a sense in which it always has been. Well before the election it was plain to most outside observers that the SDP-Liberal Alliance was gravely handicapped by being two parties under two leaders. They were, after all, supposed to be fighting as a single force on a single programme and, predictably, the electorate was both confused and unconvinced by their duality.

The election has left the Alliance further from government than ever. Its failure to offer a coherent and relevant programme, and its organizational ineptitude, now publicized by the Liberal president, Mr Des Wilson, have added up to a disaster. The consequential urge for fusion among many leading Liberals and Social Democrats is understandable enough. For Mr Steel it has provided an irresistible opportunity for a pre-emptive strike for merger, which he almost certainly made in the knowledge that Dr Owen would resist it.

For if the merger takes place and Dr Owen stands aside, that will probably make Mr Steel himself leader of the new fusion. Given Dr Owen's much greater political stature and the danger confronting any politician who finds himself without a party, it is therefore still tempting to urge him to accept that there must be a single party and to contest its leadership.

Yet it is now clear that, if Dr Owen did so, it would be so much against his convictions as to be wrong. For him to join a fusion dominated by the Liberals would go so much against the grain as to court failure. That seems also to be true of the other SDP MPs, though not of the defeated Mrs Williams, Mr Jenkins and Mr Rodgers.

Ideally, there would be a single third force in British politics which could hope eventually to replace the increasingly left-wing Labour Party as the alternative to the Conservatives. The whole history of the Alliance since the Liberals and the SDP first came together has been a process of testing whether they contained elements genuinely fusable into a single party. But the fact has to be faced that not only the election but also the behaviour of Mr Steel and the fusionists since then show that they do not.

What is more, a Liberal-dominated merger without the Owenites would never be capable either of being a focus for the realignment of the left or of maintaining the support of the ex-Labour, ex-Tory and uncommitted voters whom the SDP has attracted. It would be a party severely handicapped by the dangerous element of Liberal unilateralism and it would be backward-looking to the attitudes of the 1960s—attitudes which Mr Steel in many ways embodies.

It would, in short, be a party unprepared to come to terms with the new frame of reference for politics which has been established by Mrs Thatcher's three election victories. Voters' attitudes have clearly changed, and Dr Owen and at least some of his SDP colleagues have tried to reflect this.

When the SDP members respond to the ballot they would be wise to take as their criteria the distinctive characteristics which their new party has brought to British politics. If Labour self-destructs, these could still be of great importance. They must decide whether they think these characteristics will survive the overriding influence of the Liberal grassroots organization. They must ask themselves too whether they really want to be members of a party which the Owenites have left and whether they think that the new creation would offer more than minority third-party politics.

NO GOING BACK IN SEOUL

The satisfaction, verging on incredulity, of South Korea's opposition leaders when told that their demands for democratic reform were to be met in full will be echoed in every democratic country of the world. For a state which is, in economic and military terms, already part of the advanced world, to express its willingness also to embrace a democratic constitution, hold free elections and respect human rights is cause, above all, for rejoicing.

Mr Roh Tae Woo, the man who until yesterday had been designated South Korea's next president, is to be congratulated on his courage. He has taken a risk on the political maturity of South Koreans which, it is to be hoped, will pay off. He deserves now to be given the support both of President Chun Doo Hwan in instituting the reforms as quickly as possible and of the opposition leaders in calling an end to the civil unrest.

President Chun now has an opportunity to become the first president of South Korea to cede power constitutionally and to see his country become a worthy host of the Olympic Games. The opposition leaders, Mr Kim Dae Jung and Mr Kim Young Sam, for their part have an opportunity to participate in the constitutional debate that will frame South Korea's future. If Kim Dae Jung makes good his pledge not to stand for the presidency — a pledge he had made conditional on the next presidential elections being free and direct — that would be a conciliatory gesture and one which could help to reduce residual tension.

So far, so good. But the incredulity in the opposition's reaction to yesterday's announcement was not without foundation. Until President Chun Doo Hwan has actually given the reforms his backing, until the constitutional discussion is actually in progress — indeed, until a date has been set for the direct presidential elections, past experience justifies a degree of scepticism. Few autocrats are prepared to relinquish power voluntarily — or to risk relinquishing it. An element of opportunism cannot be ruled out.

By appearing to capitulate to the demands of the opposition so completely, Mr Roh Tae Woo may eventually obtain for himself what President Chun's intransigence could never have brought: victory in a democratic presidential election and a popular mandate for his rule. If this is his calculation, he will need to advance the reforms as quickly as possible, so that he — rather than the opposition — receives the credit.

Speed would have the advantage, from the point of view of Mr Roh and his party, of leaving the opposition without time to put together a coherent programme. Hitherto divergent strands of opposition opinion have campaigned and combined on the need for constitutional reform, direct elections to the presidency and human rights. Now that all these points appear to have been conceded, the opposition groups will have to consider what sort of programme they can offer in a South Korean democracy. The unity shown by the opposition in pursuit of constitutional reform would probably not last.

If the comprehensive reform programme announced by Mr Roh Tae Woo yesterday results in the peaceful transition of South Korea from autocracy to democracy, he and the Democratic Justice Party will have succeeded where many an autocratic regime has failed: in sensing when and how to far to introduce reform. Twentieth century history is crowded with the shadows of rulers, from Tsar Nicholas II to the Shah of Iran and President Marcos, who have mistimed that transition.

If, however, between now and the expiry of President Chun Doo Hwan's term of office in February the proposed reforms run into difficulty or are abandoned, they will be seen as no more than a fraudulent device to halt the present unrest. In that case, President Chun and his designated successor, Mr Roh — whose future is now inextricably linked with progress on reform — will be subject to popular wrath on a scale as yet unseen. Mr Roh has chosen a high risk course, but there is no going back.

OPEC'S NEW REALISM

The oil ministers of Opec managed to reach a ticklish agreement with surprising speed over the weekend. This involved eliminating the fourth quarter quota increase agreed last December when Iraq insisted on raising output to pay for its war with Iran. No doubt Iran's long-running preference for higher prices at the expense of output helped smooth the discussion — and leave equally difficult problems for December's strategy meeting. But this new ability to reach agreement without interminable wrangling reflects rather greater realism among members of the chastened oil cartel.

At the peak of Opec's arrogance, its members thought they could dictate both the oil price and world output. Later, they realized that they could only hope to dictate one or the other. Tight quotas to maintain an artificially high price during the slump permitted non-Opec producers such as Britain to seize a large share of the export trade, and as jealous members cheated on their quotas, it finally dawned on Arab producers in particular that they could dictate nothing. They could only hope through combined action to moderate world output and influence changes in price now principally arrived at by a competitive international oil market.

The process of education has been painful for the rest of the world, and finally for Opec too. It is still painful for Saudi Arabia. After Sheikh Yamani called his colleagues' bluff by raising output, pushing world prices below $10 a barrel and losing his job in the process, the Saudis have resumed their self-sacrifice and cut their own output to half capacity. In so doing, they have mended fences with their neighbours but ruined their budget. They are now more likely to borrow from the world's banks than lend to them.

It cannot be said that Opec has become a beneficent organization, since it is still trying to raise prices and restrict output in the classic role of monopolist. Oil company shares rather than consumers will benefit from the agreement in Vienna. But the new realism does, at least for the moment, hold out the prospect that Opec will be a force for stability.

There is now a better balance between members who favour high prices and those wishing to raise output. Attempts to raise world oil prices by large steps are unlikely. Rather, members have a compromise common interest in gradually raising output, but only at a pace that will keep oil prices inclined to move up rather than down. Moreover, realism and a desire to avoid odium in developing countries both require Opec to follow rather than lead the international oil market in formal pricing.

One indicator of this new tendency to stability was yesterday's reaction in the currency markets. Despite an upward move in oil prices to more than $19 per barrel, compared with Opec's $18 base price, sterling fell sharply for other reasons. While that is not welcome, the pound's immunity from the Opec influence is. Currencies became petrocurrencies only because oil prices were unstable. The demise of petrocurrency status would confirm a new era of moderation.

Some slight rise in the dollar oil price over coming months would be a logical response to the dollar's relative decline. While cheap oil would in some ways be welcome for the world, if not wholly for Britain, stability at a sustainable price would be a far greater boon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time to reflect on Alliance rift

From Mr Stuart Bayliss and Mr David Wilks

Sir, The general election campaign, just finished, was generally characterised by harmonious and effective working relationships between the Liberal and Social Democratic parties, both at constituency and regional levels.

It has been a great disappointment that since the election the leadership of both our parties has led the nation to believe that our partnership is skin-deep and lacks trust, let alone affection. Indeed, we have been deeply disturbed by the level of bitterness, rancour and personal enmity which seems to have entered the debate about our future.

The timing of recent merger ultimatums has been unfortunate — as has been the rush to make quick decisions with minimal involvement of party members. An issue such as this raises questions of policy and organisational structure which need to be understood by the membership of both parties.

That is why we propose that the national leadership refrain from demanding of each other responses to unreasonable deadlines but rather communicate with each other naturally and effectively.

We believe that the following should be the Alliance's next steps:
1. David Steel and David Owen must meet and itemise their respective areas of concern and vision about our parties growing closer together. That vision must go substantially further than "an effective anti-Thatcher alliance" now being talked about.
2. The national committees of both parties should meet, as they did prior to the general election, and identify similar issues, especially those which have caused the chaos of the last two weeks.
3. A discussion paper should emerge which should be sent to all members of both parties, identifying options and issues.
4. No ballot of either party should take place until there has been much wider debate and discussion. (The current rush to an immediate ballot within the SDP, with a whole permutation of possible questions is undemocratic and divisive).
5. After adequate local and national discussions, it will be clear whether a ballot is necessary. If it is, it should be held probably in January, 1988, giving us six months to decide the future of the Alliance.

Our Alliance clearly has an important place in the nation's heart, and although our time has yet to come it will only be achieved by democratic, mature and temperate leadership.

Yours sincerely,
STUART BAYLISS (Alliance parliamentary candidate, Harrow West, 1983, 1987),
DAVID WILKS (Alliance parliamentary candidate, Stretford, 1983; North-west regional co-ordinator, 1987),
25 Hayne Road,
Beckenham, Kent.
June 28.

Privatizing airline

From Mr N. R. A. Bion

Sir, Lord King, in his article of June 19, makes a mistake when he infers from the fact that 96 per cent of British Telecom's workforce bought shares that they were necessarily in favour of its flotation. The flotation would have gone ahead had no employee taken up the offer.

There are many of us who are not in favour of the privatisation of public utilities, yet have taken up the opportunity to make a quick profit for minimum effort from their flotation. Not to do so would be to lose out on both accounts.

Yours sincerely,
NICHOLAS BION,
6 Fairsted Close,
Tilehurst, Reading, Berkshire.

Design first

From Mr R. A. Noakes

Sir, The sad news of the fall of the House of Hartnell (report, June 24) brings to mind a vivid memory of having seen Norman Hartnell, as an undergraduate, wearing what must have been the first dress he had designed, appearing as the principal lady in the Cambridge "Footlights Review" of 1922. With a large picture hat and sporting a foot-long cigarette holder he dominated the performance with a seductive voice!

Yours sincerely,
R. A. NOAKES,
Barn Cottage,
Dean, Oxfordshire.

Lost to Britain

From Mr A. E. Jeffreys

Sir, We took delivery some weeks ago of a flat screen liquid crystal device which enables the visual display from a computer terminal to be projected using an ordinary overhead projector. The basic research, as the article "British breakthrough in screen technology" (*The Times*, June 22), says, was done at Hull University.

The firm that applied the technology and successfully marketed the device is Norwegian.

Another example of research in a British university being developed by foreign industry?

Yours faithfully,
A. E. JEFFREYS,
University of Newcastle upon Tyne Library,
Newcastle upon Tyne.
June 22.

Medical shortcomings on crimes against the person

From Dr Neville Davis

Sir, The current controversy over the Cleveland children highlights a problem in medical logistics which encompasses not just child abuse but the whole spectrum of crimes against the person.

The question being asked is whether or not paediatricians are generally competent to diagnose sexual abuse in children. It might equally be asked whether gynaecologists are generally competent to draw correct conclusions from the examination of alleged rape victims, or dermatologists from the examination of injuries and marks on the skin in cases of alleged assault, or even whether drug experts should comment on whether a driver's ability to handle his vehicle was impaired through alcohol. All these skills are included in the discipline of clinical forensic medicine.

Virtually the only way available in the United Kingdom to acquire these skills is to become a police surgeon. Most of us who undertake this arduous work are general practitioners retained on a part-time basis by various constabularies. Standards vary enormously and the need for greater consistency is well established.

Undergraduate teaching of forensic medicine is notoriously poor and although there exists a postgraduate diploma in the clinical aspects of medical jurisprudence (DMJ (Clin)) constabularies do not require a commitment to sit for it when appointing their police surgeons. In many of the more law-abiding areas of the country the volume of work does not attract sufficient income to justify that effort.

This certainly does not apply in the major cities, however. The Metropolitan Police, for instance, undertakes in-house training of its prospective surgeons together with ongoing refresher courses for its established doctors. The results are already evident and the new intake is strongly encouraged to sit for the DMJ (Clin). Success attracts additional remuneration.

There is another side to the problem. Who can advise defendants about these matters? Some constabularies take the view that their police surgeons should not undertake defence work at all, while others would constrain them in the region covered by their authority. Most doctors who offer their services to defendants have learned their skills as police surgeons, but there are others whose experience may be insufficient to advance the cause of those accused of serious offences.

Perhaps there is a place for the formation of an independent panel of qualified medical examiners who would be available to assist defendants. Equally, the Association of Chief Police Officers should give urgent consideration to the mandatory acquisition of the DMJ (Clin) by doctors taken on by the constabularies after a reasonable period has elapsed for study and experience. Meanwhile, it is significant that the Royal Society of Medicine is to establish a section of clinical forensic medicine, of which I have the honour to be president-designate.

Yours faithfully,
NEVILLE DAVIS
(Hon Secretary, Metropolitan and City Group, Association of Police Surgeons of Great Britain),
Brownlow Medical Centre,
140-142 Brownlow Road, N11.
June 26.

Questions on Kimberley inquiry

From Mr Douglas Jones

Sir, Your leader of June 17 highlights the doubts and questions that will remain if the Kimberley inquiry is conducted behind closed doors. I speak from direct knowledge of private and public child-abuse inquiries (eight into the same case — Paul Brown, who died from neglect in 1976 whilst in the care of his step-grandparents in Wirral).

Many irresponsible and unsubstantiated allegations were made at these inquiries about the behaviour of members of the Wirral Social Services Department. I demanded a police inquiry (this was not allowed) or a full public ministerial inquiry under statutory powers. Eventually, in 1980, we got the latter, which threw out all the ridiculous and vindictive allegations that had been made previously.

However, the views of the chairman of that inquiry, Mr Michael Morland, QC, would appear to contrast sharply with those of Mr Blom-Cooper. The latter believes that by holding the inquiry in private, more witnesses would be far more willing to come forward and hence be more forthcoming. This does not concur with my experience.

In the first independent private inquiry into the case held in April, 1978, only a select group of witnesses had been called to give evidence; others who had a direct involvement were not called or invited, nor did they volunteer.

At the 1980 public inquiry, however, absentees were called and proved to be key witnesses. Mr Morland appeared to be firmly convinced that witnesses would be far more willing to co-operate at a public hearing than at one which would have been an investigation in private.

Members of this inquiry had before them an abundance of statements made by, amongst others, members of Parliament. Despite this and a public appeal for witnesses to come forward only a third-hand complaint was lodged. This complaint was largely withdrawn and the complainant afterwards told me that she had been "used as a cat's-paw".

Treasury counsel confirmed that certain members of Parliament had "not responded with the production of any evidence which we thought would be relevant to the inquiry and which would assist this committee". But it was not only members of Parliament who should have been called.

Yours faithfully,
DOUGLAS JONES (Director of Social Services for Wirral, 1973-1981),
Pipers Cottage, Delavor Road,
Heswall, Wirral, Merseyside.
June 17.

From Mr John M. Trotter

Sir, Mrs Lait asks (June 23) how Louis Blom-Cooper can know that "there are no special features" warranting a public hearing before he has conducted the inquiry. As the solicitor for the British Association of Social Workers, may I point out that the answers are clearly given in a carefully prepared 3,000-word statement issued by the whole commission of inquiry on June 15.

As is explained in that document, the circumstances surrounding the death of Jasmine Beckford displayed special features which caused the inquiry panel to depart from the norm of conducting the inquiry in private. In particular:
1. Jasmine Beckford was the subject of a care order placing the local authority in the position of the child's parents nearly three years before her death.
2. There were allegations that Jasmine had been "snatched away" from the foster parents.
3. There had been public suggestions of a cover-up by the local authority.
4. There were racial overtones.

None of these features or anything similar is present in the Kimberley case. Obviously a decision as to whether a public inquiry, with its enormous attendant cost, publicity and stress, is justified has to be taken before it starts. In this case the right decision has been taken.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN M. TROTTER,
Bates, Wells & Braithwaite (Solicitors),
20 Old Bailey, EC4.
June 23.

Church and Masons

From Dr David Stevenson

Sir, Clifford Longley writes (June 20) that "all the evidence suggests" that the "curious rituals" of the Freemasons "were devised by 17th-century Englishmen". He is in good company in making this statement, for this has been the prevailing interpretation among Masonic historians; but it is an Anglocentric interpretation, arising from an unexamined assumption that Freemasonry is English in origin, and is contradicted by the fact that the overwhelming weight of the evidence concerning 17th-century Freemasonry relates to Scottish lodges and rituals.

All the early references to the Mason Word, the collective name for the rituals which form the basis of modern craft Masonry, come from Scotland. All the earliest surviving "Masonic catechisms", describing initiation rituals, are Scottish. Lodge minutes record the initiations of many hundreds of men into these lodges in the 17th century.

On Freemasonry and Christianity, the early Scottish Freemasons had clearly reached some tacit understanding with the Church of Scotland and I believe this is the basis of the Masons' emphasis on teaching a morality but not practising religion in their lodges: religious worship was the Kirk's monopoly.

Doubts were, however, occasionally expressed, for example, as to whether a man with the Word could become a parish minister. But it was decided that there was no problem: many eminent members of the Kirk had had the Word.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID STEVENSON,
University of Aberdeen,
Centre for Scottish Studies,
Taylor Bulding,
King's College,
Old Aberdeen.
June 21.

Preserving Epstein

From the Director of the Fine Art Society and the Director of Whitechapel Art Gallery

Sir, With the major Epstein retrospective exhibition due to open shortly at the Whitechapel gallery, many visitors will also wish to view Sir Jacob's great stone-carving, Rima, part of the W. H. Hudson memorial, *in situ* in Hyde Park.

We would like, through your columns, to draw the attention of those in charge of the memorial to its present air of abandonment. Whilst we appreciate that the area is designated as a bird sanctuary, we feel that the birds, as well as the public, would benefit if it was preserved by some degree of active conservation and regeneration rather than by apparent total neglect.

Yours faithfully,
PEYTON SKIPWITH (Director, The Fine Art Society),
NICHOLAS SEROTA (Director, Whitechapel Art Gallery),
The Fine Art Society,
148 New Bond Street, W1.
June 25.

Imperial echoes

From Mr P. M. A. Nokes

Sir, It is an interesting commentary on the post-imperial times in which we live that the writer of your obituary of Major-General W. A. M. Stawell (June 20) finds it necessary to explain what the Indian Civil Service was.

Yours faithfully,
P. M. A. NOKES,
14 Market Street,
Wells, Somerset.
June 22.

Wrong address

From the Right Reverend Oliver Tomkins

Sir, Gerald Priestland is right when he says (feature, June 24) that the media can be very selective in what they regard as "news" in the public utterances of bishops and such like. It is a lesson I learned more than 40 years ago.

I had been acting as assistant to Archbishop William Temple in one of his missions to university students. At the closing session I sat, in the gallery of a packed hall, next to a journalist.

The archbishop gave a brilliant and moving address on the meaning of the Cross of Christ for the life of each one of us. At the end, the journalist shut his notebook with a disappointed snap. "No story there", he said.

Yours faithfully,
OLIVER TOMKINS,
14 St George's Square,
Worcester.
June 24.

ON THIS DAY

JUNE 30 1812

Born in the Shoulder of Mutton public house at Brecon, in 1755, Sarah Siddons was only 56 on her official retirement. The announcement was premature for her last appearance on stage was in 1819. She died in 1831

COVENT-GARDEN THEATRE.

Last night Mrs. Siddons retired from the stage. The play was *Macbeth*, and her performance of the *Lady* gave very striking proof of the loss which must now be sustained by the stage. After the *sleep-walking scene*, the audience, in the spirit of a delicate compliment to her for whose sake they came, desired that the play should end. The motive was, however, not distinctly understood, and the house was considerably disturbed for some time. At length the curtain rose, and Mrs. Siddons appeared to take her leave. She was seated by a table, and dressed in white, in the most unornamented manner. Her advance to the front of the stage was met with universal applause; and after a moment's apparent struggle with herself, she began the "Farewel *[sic]* Address". Perhaps, it is to be regretted, that Mrs. Siddons, following the custom of others, resolved to take her farewel in poetry. A short and plain expression of her feelings in graceful prose — or, if she must speak in verse, a brief and energetic appeal to those who had so long admired her powers, and now were assembled to regret that they were to feel their influence no more, would have at least equally impressed her audience. The present Address, accompanied as it was with all the attraction of its delivery, and the still more striking interest of its circumstances, was received with unmingled silence.

An English audience are incapable judges of abstract versification, and it was, probably, too refined for the slowness of their perceptions . . . The loss of Mrs. Siddons must be seriously felt on the stage. Her voice, her figure, her countenance, were eminently theatrical; and we have no actress remaining, whose destination for the stage seemed so strongly marked by nature. Early in life, while her figure retained the slightness of youth, she occasionally appeared in Comedy; but this was not her most fortunate exhibition. Her gesture, — the depth and richness of her tones, — the melancholy and thoughtful beauty of her smile, were all tragic — and in tragedy she found no equal. In those conflicts of passion which sometimes shake the human mind, and leave it at once calm and desolate, — in the haughty resistance to overwhelming calamity, — in the struggles of incurable hatred and thwarted love, — in the tenderness giving way to revenge, and the revenge repentant, and relapsing into tenderness, — in the exhausting fear, and the wild resolution that sometimes develop themselves together in woman's heart, Mrs Siddons left nothing to be desired . . . Mrs. Siddons was, at the close of her address, handed off the stage by Mr. Kemble; she retired bowing and followed by acclamations from all parts of the most crowded house that we have ever seen.

On the fall of the curtain, Mr. Kemble returned to know, whether it was the pleasure of the audience, that the play should go on: but they would hear no more, and the greater part retired immediately.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE
June 29: The Queen this afternoon visited St Columba's Hospice, Edinburgh in its 10th Anniversary Year.

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Dr John McKay, the Right Hon the Lord Provost) and the Chairman of the Board (the Hon Lord Grieve), Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque and toured the Hospice.

The Lord Sanderson of Bowden (Minister of State, Scottish Office: Minister-in-Attendance), Mrs John Dugdale, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mr Robin *Janvrin and Lieutenant-Commander* Timothy Laurence, RN were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, today attended Receptions at the Palace of Holyroodhouse for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron, this evening attended a Reception at The New Club, Hope Street, Edinburgh.

His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Dr John McKay, the Right Hon the Lord Provost) and the Chairman of the Committee of Managers of the Club (Mr Charles Fraser).

Major Rowan Jackson, RM was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 29: The Duchess of York this evening attended a Charity Auction in aid of Help the Hospices (Co-Chairman, the Duchess of Norfolk) at Sotheby's, New Bond Street, W.1.

Miss Helen Hughes was in attendance.

The Princess Royal today opened the Sixth International Orthoptic Congress at the Harrogate Conference Centre.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for North Yorkshire (Sir Marcus Worsley, *Bt*), the President of the British Orthoptic Society (Sir Neville Leigh) and the Chairman of the Congress Committee (Mrs J Clayton).

The Princess Royal travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, this evening attended the Alliance Meeting of the Fund at Cumberland Lodge, Windsor.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Fund (the Viscount Boyd of Merton).

Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 29: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present at the Funeral of Mary, Duchess of *Beaufort which* was held in the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Badminton, today.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 29: The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince's Trust, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening attended the World Charity premiere of the film 'The Living Daylights', in aid of the Trust, at the Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square.

Mrs George West and Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson were in attendance.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Reception given for the American Associates of the Royal Academy Trust at St James's Palace.

Mrs Robin Benson was in attendance.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester was present at the Funeral of Mary, Duchess of *Beaufort which* was held in the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Badminton, today.

The Duke of Gloucester, as Patron, this morning visited projects carried out by the North East Civic Trust at Saltburn, Cleveland and in the afternoon opened Belford Hall, Northumberland.

His Royal Highness, attended by Lt Col Sir Simon Bland, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

A tribute to Viola Dowager Duchess of Westminster will be held today, at St Michael's Chester Square, at 6.00 pm.

Mr Michael Brotherton very much regrets that he was unable to attend the thanksgiving service for the life of John Silkin.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Livingston New Town in its twenty-fifth anniversary year at 10.15; the Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the new administration building at Riccarton Campus, Heriot-Watt University, at 11.30; they will give a garden party in the Palace of Holyroodhouse at 4.00.

The Duke of Edinburgh will dine with the Rotary Club of Edinburgh at the North British Hotel at 7.15.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend the festival service of the Friends of St Paul's in St Paul's Cathedral at 5.20.

The Princess of Wales, Patron of the London City Ballet, will attend an evening entertainment in aid of the ballet company and the Purcell School at Charleston Manor, West Dean, near Seaford, East Sussex, at 6.20.

The Duchess of York will attend the presentation ceremony for the Tea Logo Design competition at the Design Centre at 3.00; and, as patron, will attend a reception at the Summer Exhibition of the Royal Academy in aid of the Carr-Gomm Society at 7.00.

The Princess Royal, Patron of the Butler Trust, will visit HM Prison Perth at 10.30; and will open the new wing of Kilgraston School, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Bride of Earn, Perthshire, at 12.15.

Princess Margaret, Honorary Air Commodore, will visit RAF Coningsby and will present a replacement standard to 29 Squadron and open the new centre for the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight at 11.30.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of the Girls' Public Day School Trust, will visit Sydenham High School, to mark its centenary, at 2.15.

The Duke of Gloucester will visit St John's Headquarters, Cottingham Road, Hull, at 10.45; and will welcome Operation Raleigh's support vessel, *Sir Walter Raleigh*, on her return to Hull at Albert Dock at 11.30.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent will be present at Wimbledon at 1.55; and will attend the opening gala performance of the National Ballet of Canada at the London Coliseum at 7.20.

Prince Michael of Kent will attend the eightieth anniversary of the National Association of Master Masons at Tallow Chandlers' Hall at 6.00.

Bridge

North West win Gold Cup

J R Morris's North Western team was the winner for the first time of the premier bridge event for the Gold Cup the finals of which were held at the Victoria Stakis hotel, Nottingham, over the weekend.

Having beaten M J Hill-Jones in the quarter-final and D W Patterson in the semi-final they faced R J Fleet's London team in the 64 board final. In a match *of violent fluctuations Morris* won by 157-134 after being behind at half way by 82-89 and holding a tenuous lead of 138-133 with one set of eight boards remaining.

Winners: J R Morris, J W Hassett, R Churley, A E Reveley, L R Denissler, *J Whittome. Runners-up: R J Fleet*, B Rigal, P Czerniewski, R A Niblett, J F Pottage, P A Jackson.

The club teams of eight championship for the Garden Cities trophy in this its first year of sponsorship by the English Bridge Union was won by the Young Chelsea club by the large margin of 12 victory. Following four regional finals the national final was staged at the Coventry bridge club over the weekend.

Results: Young Chelsea 49 VP, Leicester 37, Amersham 18, Derby 16. Winning team: R Brinig, N Solway, C Duckworth, D.J.W. Price, D.A.L. Burn, D.E.S. Muller, A MacAllister, E F Warren.

Marriages

Lord Grenfell and Mrs E. Scott Porter
The marriage took place on June 27, in Virginia, United States, of Lord Grenfell to Mrs Elizabeth Porter, née Scott, of Georgetown, Washington, DC. Sir Kenelm Lee Guinness was best man.

The Hon F.T. Baring and Miss A.S.E. Taylor
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of All Saints, Hursley, near Winchester, of the Hon Francis Baring, son of Lord and Lady Northbrook, of East Stratton, Winchester, and Miss Amelia Taylor, daughter of Dr and Mrs Reginald Taylor, of Hursley, Hampshire. The Rev John New officiated.

The bride, who was given in *marriage by her father*, was attended by James Macpherson, Philip Macpherson, Rebecca Corbett, Francesca Pottinger, the Hon Catherine Baring and Miss Julia Reuss. Mr Piers Pottinger was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr L.E.R. Bentall and Mrs K.C. Allan
The marriage took place on Friday, June 26, 1987, at Horsham Parish Church, between Mr Rowan Bentall and Mrs Kate Allan. Canon Derek Tansill, the Vicar and Rural Dean of Horsham, officiated.

Mr A. Cameron and Miss K.M. Ward
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 13, 1987, at St John the Baptist Church, New Alresford, of Mr Angus Cameron, *elder son of Professor and* Mrs Alastair Cameron, of Cambridge, to Miss Katherine Ward, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Ward, of Alresford, Hampshire.

Mr P.H. Deane and Miss M. Arnold
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of All Saints, Spofforth, Yorkshire, of Mr Piers Denne, younger son of Mr Ralph Denne, of Henley-on-Thames, and Lady Hodson, of Awbridge, near Romsey, Hampshire, and Miss Melanie Arnold, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Arnold, of Follifoot, Harrogate. Canon V. Thomas officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by James Robb, Emma *Rutherford, Camilla* Rutherford, Laetitia Rutherford and Amy Walton. Mr Mark Emerton was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in the Algarve.

Mr P. Tausig and Miss G. Stanley
The marriage took place on June 28, in Hampstead, of Mr Peter Tausig to Miss Geraldine Angharad Alice Stanley.

Dr M.N. Gaze and Dr J.A. Wilson
The marriage took place on June 27, 1987, at Barclay Church, *Edinburgh, of Dr Mark Nicho*las Gaze, MRCP, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.O. Gaze, Great Coldharbour, Little Gaddesden, Berkhamsted, and Dr Janet Ann Wilson, FRCS, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs H.D. Wilson, 16 Warrender Park Crescent, Edinburgh. The Rev D. Graham Leitch, MA, BD, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was *attended by Miss Fiona Mac*Lean Robertson. Dr John Iredale was best man.

Dr P.V. Coveney and Dr S. Néhmé
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 27, in the Chapel of Keble College, Oxford, of Dr Peter V. Coveney, younger son of Professor and Mrs James Coveney, of Bath, Avon, and Dr Samia Néhmé, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Antonius Néhmé, of Tannourine, Lebanon.

Mr T.W.A. Jackson-Stops and Miss J.A.V. MacArthur
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 27, 1987, at St *Mary's* Church, Staverton, of Mr Tim Jackson-Stops, eldest son of the late Mr A.A. Jackson-Stops and Mrs Jackson-Stops, of Wood Burcote, Towcester, and Miss Jenny MacArthur, daughter of the late Captain D.J. *MacArthur and Mrs V.B. Mac*Arthur, of Staverton Hall, Daventry.

The Rev Alan Wintersgill officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Rory MacArthur, was attended by Henrietta and Clementine Jackson-Stops, Iona Ramsay, Dominic Wertheimer, Patrick Ehrman and George Lightfoot.

Mr Peter Mavrogordato was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.L. Stobart and Miss K.L. Fraser
The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs George Stobart, of Windhoek, Namibia, and Kate, elder daughter of Mr Nicholas Fraser, of Longmeadow, Chiswick Mall, London, W4, and of the late Mrs Jill Fraser.

Mr S.H.M. Denney and Miss A.L. Bancroft
The engagement is announced between Stuart Henry McDonald, only son of Mr and Mrs R.W. Denney, of Cheam, Surrey, and Anna Louise, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Bancroft, of Dinckley, Lancashire.

Mr J.M. Stephenson and Miss A.M. Lahteela
The engagement is announced between John Matthew, son of Mr Edward Stephenson and the late Mrs Florence Stephenson, and stepson of Mrs Dorothy Stephenson, of Broughton Poggs, Oxfordshire, and Ann Marie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Erkki Lahteela, of Scarborough, North Yorkshire.

Mr R.A. Law and Miss J.M. Ratcliffe
The engagement is announced between Richard Alastair, son of the late Mr R.K. Law and Mrs Law, of Cirencester, Gloucestershire, and Jennifer Monique, daughter of Mr and Mrs S.J. Ratcliffe, of Lytham, Lancashire

Mr N. Morris Jones and the Hon J.E.S. Howard
The engagement is announced between Nigel, only son of Mr and Mrs M.H. Morris Jones, of Tarvin, Cheshire, and Jane, eldest daughter of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, of Colonsay, Argyll, and Lady Jane Howard, of Stockwell, London.

Mr S.L. Barnard and Miss B.J. Johns
The engagement is announced between Simon Loudon, younger son of Sir Joseph and Lady Barnard, of Harsley Hall, North Yorkshire, and Belinda Jane, youngest daughter of the late Major Bruce Johns, RE, and Mrs Johns, of Tudor Hall, Camberley, Surrey.

Kathy Groves, the RSPCA's first woman chief inspector, with her border collie Guinness, an abandoned puppy who was rescued from a rubbish tip. Miss Groves, who was made chief inspector at a ceremony in London yesterday, takes over in Sheffield tomorrow

Science report

Siberia sorts out the sprinters and stayers

By Alfred Browne

A generation ago, the Soviet authorities, pumping vast *amounts of money into* Siberia to tap its mineral wealth, were frustrated by the labour turnover. So they sponsored research to find out how to choose people most suited to *various types of job*.

The results showed that Valeri Borzov, the Soviet Union's Olympic gold medal-winning sprinter, would not stay the course as a Siberian settler. Vladimir Kuts, though, world record-breaker at long distances, would; and Borzov would be first choice for any expedition to seek out fresh Siberian riches.

For Soviet scientists have found an answer based on physiological typing. Tests separate the "sprinters", who start well, but do not last, from the "stayers", indifferent performers at first, but who go on and on.

Before the study, up to 80 per cent of workers gave up in a year, despite receiving three *times normal* wages. *Poor* living conditions might be the reason, it was thought. But though facilities have been improved out of recognition, many workers still do not want to stay.

Usually, it is the people who do best at first who drop out, according to Academician Vlail Kaznachev, Director of Siberia's Institute of Clinical *and Experimental Medicine*.

The "sprinter" adjusts to Siberian conditions easily, works *hard for a while, but* after a year or two, his physical condition deteriorates, he resigns and returns home.

The "stayer" has a bad time of it in his first year, and is often sick for no apparent reason. Sometimes he gives up even before the sprinter, but if he sticks it out then, after two or three years, he settles down happily in his new Siberian home.

Kaznachev says they really are sprinters and stayers physiologically, with *different muscle compositions. Sprint*ers have a predominance of red fibres, for sudden explosive effort; stayers have more white fibres, for sustained stress.

To find the difference, scientists have devised a simple dynamometer test. The meter is set to half the maximum grip the candidate can exert. If he can maintain that for one, two, or more minutes he is a stayer. If only for 15 seconds or so, a sprinter.

More complex and more reliable tests have been devised to assess other *differences, in blood composition*, metabolic rates, and even the immune response. Almost 100 per cent of the natives of the far north, Eskimos, and others, have been found to be *natural stayers*.

The Services

Major General P A Inge to be Commander 1st (British) Corps, in the rank of Lieutenant General, in August 1987 in succession to Lieutenant General Sir Brian Kenny.

Major General J J Stibbon to be Master General of the Ordnance Ministry of Defence (Procurement Executive), in the rank of Lieutenant General, in September 1987 in succession to General Sir Richard Vincent.

This appointment carries with it Membership of the Army Board of the Defence Council.

Major General G D Johnson to be Commander British Forces Hong Kong and Major General Brigade of Gurkhas in August *1987, in succession to Major* General T A Boam.

Major General A R G Mullens to be Assistant Chief of the Defence Staff, Operational Requirements (Land Systems) Ministry of Defence, in August *1987 in succession to Major* General J J Stibbon.

Church news

The Dean of St Paul's, the Very Reverend Dr Alan Webster, is resigning on December 31. He will be retiring to Norwich where he hopes to continue to write.

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League
The Earl of Longford was the guest speaker at a meeting of the discussion circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held yesterday at Over-Seas House.

Launderers' Company

The following have been elected *officers of the Launderers' Com*pany for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr William H. Davidson; Deputy Master, Mr Derek L. Hirst; Senior Warden, Mr John C.H. Baker; Renter Warden, Mr Oswald E. Longshaw.

Dinners

HM Government
The Hon Alan Clark, Minister for Trade, was host at a dinner held last *night* at Lancaster House in honour of Dr Hans Reichelt, Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers and Minister for Environmental Protection and Water Management of the German Democratic Republic.

European-Atlantic Group
Lord Layton, President of the European-Atlantic Group, presided at a dinner held last night at St Ermin's Hotel in honour of Lord Chalfont.

Latest wills

Latest wills include:
Lord Norman Crowther Crowther-Hunt, Rector of Exeter College, Oxford, *since 1982 and* a junior minister in Lord Wilson's last administration, left estate valued at £230,442 net.
Mr Julius Strauss, of London NW2, stockbroker and international financier and one of the British founders of the Eurobond market, left estate valued at £1,221,917 net.
Mr Percy Harold Carr, of Belmont Hill, London SE13, left estate valued at £952,305 net.
Mr Frank Haines, of Seend, Wiltshire, left estate valued at £580,762 net.
Major-General Arthur James Jackson, of Fleet, Hampshire, late military deputy head of defence sales at the Ministry of Defence, Colonel Commandant of the Royal Signals 1978-84, left estate valued at £643,408
Mrs Cecilie Greig, of Kensington, gynaecologist, left estate valued at £1,300,268 net.

University news

Oxford

Keble College
To a fellowship by special election: John Ellis Feneley, MA, DPhil, Principal, Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, Oxford.
To a CMRS junior research fellowship: M J Wiggins, BA.

Aberdeen
The university has been awarded research grants totalling £598,428, including £104,252 from the Overseas Development Administration.

This grant has been made jointly to Dr Ian Alexander (plant science) and to Dr David Newbery (department of biological science at Stirling) to study the role of ectomycorrhizas in nutrient cycling and *forest dynamics in the lowland* rain-forest of Korup National Part in Cameroon, West Africa.

Glasgow
Honorary degrees have been conferred on the following:
DD: The Rev Christopher Francis Evans, emeritus professor of New Testament Studies, King's College, London.
LLD: Sir John Burnett, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, University of Edinburgh; Sir Alistair Currie, emeritus professor of pathology, University of Edinburgh; Sir John Alexander Dick QC, formerly Sheriff Principal of Glasgow and Strathkelvin; Lord Flowers FRS, Vice-Chancellor, University of London; Mr William Leggat Smith, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Glasgow School of Art.
DLitt: Mr David Daiches, formerly Director, Institute of Advanced Studies in the Humanities, University of Edinburgh; Professor William Hardy McNeill, Robert A Millikan distinguished service professor of history, University of Chicago.
DSc: Professor John McColl Brennan, Curtiss distinguished professor of agriculture, professor of agronomy and biochemistry, Iowa State University; Professor Gaetano Fichera, professor of higher mathematical analysis, University of Rome.

Appointment
Dr Rex Taylor to the chair of social administration and social work. He is presently research sociologist in the MRC medical sociology unit based at the *university and will take up his* new appointment on August 1.

Bradford
Exxon Chemical has founded a new chair in total quality management at the university. Dr John Oakland, formerly senior lecturer in production management, has been appointed to that chair.

Nottingham
Grant
Science and Engineering Research Council: £128,088 to Professor L Eaves, Dr P C Main, Dr J R Owers-Bradley, Dr J M Chamberlain, Dr F W Sheard, Professor K W Stevens and Dr G A Toombs, for research into electrical and far-infrared properties of low dimensional structures grown by numbers.

East Anglia
The university has appointed Dr R F W Coates, BSc, to the chair in electronic systems engineering. He is senior lecturer in the school of information systems.

Kent
The title and status of professor of radio communications has been conferred on Dr E A Parker, previously reader in radio communications, from June 1.

Warwick
Dr Gibson Burrell is to be the new professor of organizational behaviour in the school of industrial and business studies. Dr Burrell was previously at Lancaster University, where he was head of the department of behaviour in organizations.
Dr Stuart Palmer, reader in applied physics at Hull University, is to be the new professor of experimental physics at Warwick.

Church in Wales

Ordinations
To the Priesthood. Non-Stipendiary Ministry: The Rev Royston Barber to the Parish of Tywyn.

To the Diaconate:
Full-Time Ministry: The Rev Steven Ellsworth Griffith, to the Rectorial Benefice of Holyhead; the Rev Griffith Trevor Jones to the Rural Deanery of Menai and Malltraeth; the Rev Lionel Alan Marshall, to the Rectorial Benefice of Llandegai; the Rev Peter Mansfield Pritchard, to the Rectorial Benefice of Llanbeblig (Caernarvon), the Rev Wynne Roberts, to the Cathedral Parish of Bangor.
The Non-Stipendiary Ministry: the Rev David Julian Dredge, to the Parish of Dwygyfylchi (Penmaenmawr); the Rev James Henry Eccles, to the Rectorial Benefice of Llandudno; the Rev Colin Robert James, to the Parish of Llanwnda; the Rev Edward David Jerman, to the Parish of Llandrygarn with Bodwrog and Heneglwys with Trewalchmai; the Rev Mervyn Price Roberts, to the Parishes of Bangor St James and St David's; the Rev Tegid Roberts, to the *Rural Deanery of* Arfon.

The following were ordained in Llandaff Cathedral on Saturday June 27.

Deacons: Robert Lionel Fanthorpe, Simon Mark Griffiths, Boon-Hor Koo, Andrew Graham Loat, Mark Richard Preece, Colin James Sanderson, Nicholas Robert Sandford, Stephen Bert Thatcher, John Barrie Williams.
Priests: Stephen John Barnes, Parish - Neath with Llantwit; David Charles Brookes, Parish - Llansawel and Talley; Robert Emlyn Davies, Parish - Cardiff St John Baptist; Trefor Idris Griffiths, Parish - Aberdare; Norman Hadfield, Parish - Ferndale with Maerdy; Vernon Charles Hodgson, Parish - Roath; Roger Jones, Parish - Llangynwyd with Maesteg; Michael Kemp, Parish - Mountain Ash; Simon John Morgan, Parish - Penarth All Saints; James Edward Power, Parish - Caldicot-Juxta-Barry; Jolyon Franlom Seward, Parish - Llanbedrgan with Cowbridge and Llandough with St Mary Church; Jonathan Simon Williams, Parish - Gorseinon.

OBITUARY

DAME ELIZABETH ACKROYD

Champion of customers' rights

Dame Elizabeth Ackroyd, DBE, who died on June 28, at the age of 76, had a thirty year career as a civil servant which culminated in her appointment as *the first director* of the Consumer Council, a post she held from 1963 to 1971.

But her retirement from the Civil Service at the end of this period did not bring to a close her involvement in *public life*, nor her interest in consumer and cognate affairs.

She was a member of the Horserace Totalisator Board for nine years, and was Vice-President of the Consumers' Association, among many other posts in a busy "post-retirement" career.

Dorothy Elizabeth Ackroyd was born on August 13, 1910, and educated at St Hugh's College, Oxford. She joined the Civil Service in 1940, and over the next three decades had wide experience in some exacting spheres, including the *Steel and Power Division of* the Economic Commission for Europe, of which she was director from 1950 to 1951, and the United Kingdom Delegation to the High *Authority of the European* Coal and Steel Community.

When the Consumer Council was set up in 1963 she was appointed its first director, and brought to her work there the formidable powers she had developed. She had a quick mind which was allied with shrewdness and toughness. Men of the type who are accustomed to waffling on committees found her disconcerting, and she did not suffer their ramblings gladly.

Yet, at the end of the day, even she was forced to admit defeat, on balance. The Council was large and somewhat unwieldy, and its meetings not really frequent enough to address effectively the many problems she would have liked to have tackled. Though men like Ralph Nader had raised consumer consciousness in the United States, British industry was slow to respond to the Council's intitiatives for change. The British public, too, accustomed for so long to the second rate and the inefficient in both products and services, had come meekly to accept these as inevitable.

Elizabeth Ackroyd counted amongst her greatest defeats her failure to stop banks closing on Saturdays; the refusal by government to establish regional Consumer *Council offices, especially one* in much-neglected Scotland; and the failure to get 10s and not the £1 adopted as the the basis for the new decimalised currency.

She always felt that her straight speaking was not popular with governments, and the last straw was the reduction in the Council's grant in *1970. She retired* in 1971 and the Council was abolished by the Conservative administration of Edward Heath, who felt that the consumer interest had, by then, become widely recognized. *She disagreed*, and said so.

Her personal reputation was high – she was affectionately known as "Public Protector No 1". But, though she had a long and useful post-retirement career before her, it could be said that she never quite found a niche that extended her formidable talents.

When, for example, the government did a U-turn on consumer matters, and the Office of Fair Trading was formed, Dame Elizabeth was not appointed to a post there.

Nevertheless she had plenty to offer. Besides her work at the Tote Board and with the Consumer Association, she was a member of the Post Office Users' National Council, *and chaired, at different* times, the South Eastern Electricity Consumer Council, the Cinematograph Films Council and the Bloodstock and Racehorse Industries Confederation Ltd (she was an owner herself) among a multitude of other activities.

She always liked to say that she looked forward to a day when she had "absolutely nothing to do". But that time, it seemed, was never to come. Virtually to the time of her death she was active on the Westminster Police Consultative Committee and she played a vigorous role in the affairs of the Patients' Association, of which she had been chairman since 1978.

She was unmarried.

SIR RICHARD PIM

Sir Richard Pim, KBE, who played a vital war role on Churchill's staff and went on to become Inspector-General of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, died on June 26, aged 86.

His job in war-time Downing Street, as a captain RNVR, was to run the Prime Minister's map room. Churchill liked familiar faces, and few were more acceptable to him than Pim's.

The map room was opposite the front door of the No 10 Annexe and nothing gave Churchill more pleasure than to show its up-to-date contents to distinguished visitors. In contracted form it and Pim travelled abroad with Churchill on his frequent journeys.

In London, Pim was usually the first morning caller in the Prime Minister's bedroom. He knew exactly what Churchill wanted and he was seldom caught out by a question. His quiet Ulster voice and his professionalism had a soothing effect on his sometimes turbulent master.

He was not an intimate friend or counsellor of Churchill, but he was an indispensable part of the machinery of central government.

Richard Pike Pim was born in Dunmurry, Co Antrim, in 1900 and was educated at *Lancing and Trinity* College Dublin. After service in the RNVR at the end of the First World War he enlisted in the Royal Irish Constabulary, during the bloodiest period in that body's existence.

When the separate Northern Ireland administration was established in 1922 he moved into the Stormont Civil Service and by 1938 had moved on to the staff of the Northern Ireland Prime Minister.

The outbreak of the Second War saw him back in the Navy as a commander. He assisted in the evacuation from Dunkirk, being given leave of absence by the Prime Minister.

After the war he returned to Northern Ireland, to take the top post in the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

The RUC's role then was not as dramatic as it was to become in the late Sixties, but the IRA was not inactive. Pim survived a number of assassination attempts. A box of cyanide-filled mince pies was delivered to his home at Christmas in 1955. Two years later a bomb was fixed in his motor boat; the detonator went off, Pim saw a smoking fuse that led into the bilge, and he just had time to cut it with pliers before the gelignite charge could ignite.

His Stormont background and experience in Downing Street helped him to cope with the administrative challenges of reorganizing the RUC for its post-war tasks. He negotiated a bigger budget. He also formed what was known as the Force Reserve, of platoons strategically placed to deal with civil disorder.

He took pains to know his force. On inspections, men would be asked, for instance, about their children, often by name.

Pim retired from the RUC in 1961. In the following year he was appointed Northern Ireland Governor of the BBC, and joined the board of the Ulster Transport Authority. He was a member of the *council of the Winston Churchill* Memorial Trust from 1965-69.

Pim had been knighted in 1945 for his war service and was appointed a KBE in 1960. His other honours included the United States Legion of Merit and the Order of the Crown of Yugoslavia.

His wife Marjorie died in 1986. There were two sons of the marriage.

SIR BILLY SNEDDEN

Sir Billy Snedden, an outstanding Speaker of the Australian House of Representatives and once leader of the Australian Liberal Party, died on June 27, aged 60.

As Leader of the Opposition from 1972-75, he could reasonably have looked ahead to becoming Prime Minister. Unfortunately his opposite number in the House was the redoubtable Labour Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, against whose wit and rhetoric Snedden seemed simply ineffective. After the Liberal/Country Party coalition lost the 1974 elections, he was replaced by the more abrasive Malcolm Fraser, who went on to oust Whitlam in 1975.

Perhaps Snedden was just too nice a man. His political skill was in building bridges rather than pulling down other people's platforms. His skills indeed had served the Liberals well when they went through dark days after losing their great prophet, Robert Menzies.

Billy Mackie Snedden was born in Perth, Western Australia, on December 31, 1926, son of a Scottish stonemason who died when the boy was nine.

High office seemed improbable, but military service qualified him to study after the war to become a lawyer. He became MP for Bruce (Victoria) in 1955 and his first post in Government was as Attorney-General under Menzies in 1963. In 1966 he became Minister for Immigration and he rose to become Australia's Treasurer in 1971.

When the party chose to replace him as leader, he refused to serve under his successor. But his greatest political achievement was still to come. In 1976 he was elected Speaker of the House, and, modelling himself on the Westminster pattern, sought to make the office more manifestly free from political partisanship. He served as Speaker until 1983. In 1978 he became a KCMG.

Sale room

Confused bidders withdraw

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A telex received by Sotheby's at 10 yesterday morning from the foreign affairs ministry of the Dominican Republic plunged its sale of tribal art into sudden confusion.

The star lot of the sale was a ferocious wood carving of a male figure from the Taino culture which spread over Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and eastern Cuba from roughly 1000 to 1500AD. It was estimated to fetch £400,000-£600,000. The Dominicans announced that they intended to make an international appeal for the *restitution of the figure*.

The sale was due to start at 11 am and after a rapid review of the status of the figure Sotheby's believed it had the legal right to sell. Two potential buyers who had sent in very large bids were, however, advised of the position and withdrew their offers pending clarification of the Dominican Republic's claim.

Sotheby's expert, Mr Roberto Fainello, says that he also warned a number of other potential buyers but there was no announcement from the rostrum. The figure was put up for sale but left unsold at £300,000.

It is known that the figure left the Dominican Republic in 1967 in the possession of Mr A. Malangon, a collector who had owned it for several years. He was moving to New York. It was exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum in 1970 and reproduced full page in the catalogue of the exhibition "Before *Cortes, Sculptures* from Middle America". Shortly afterwards it was purchased from Mr Malangon by the American collector who had consigned it to Sotheby's.

The other major offering in the tribal art sale also failed to find a buyer, a Nukuoro islands wood female figure, 17 inches high. The unpublished estimate was £350,000-£450,000 but the bidding stopped at £300,000. It was only slightly under the reserve, Fainello said, and he was hoping to negotiate a private sale.

In the event the auction made £433,939 with 66 per cent left unsold. The top price was £110,000 (estimate £120,000-£180,000) for a Benin bronze head of an Oba.

Sotheby's also found itself in difficulties with an auction devoted to a single collection of the literary and illustrative work of Max Ernst which it described as "the most important *ever to be offered at* auction". The sale made £123,607 with 55 per cent left unsold. *Fiat Modes* of 1919 with a pictorial title page and eight large lithographs was unsold at £55,000 (estimate £70,000-£80,000).

Meanwhile Phillips kicked off the week's sales of Impressionist and modern art on a buoyant note. A Japanese collector set a new auction price record for the work of Marie Laurencin by paying £330,000 (estimate £150,000-£200,000) for "Jeunes Filles aux Jeux". Another Japanese collector, Shigeki Kameyama paid £132,000 (estimate £40,000-£60,000) for a two foot Rodin bronze of two lovers, "L'eternel printemps". There was a new auction price record for a painting by Manè-Katz, "Les Musiciens" of 1931 at £132,000.

The four sales brought a total of £2,038,333 with 21 per cent left unsold.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth...
Romans 1 : 16

BIRTHS

ANDREW - On June 26th 1987, at Aberdeen Maternity Hospital, to Jane (née Small) and Jamie, a son, David James Houston.

ASH - On Friday June 26th 1987, at Farnborough Hospital, Kent, to Lindsay and Susan (née Wilkins), a boy, Oliver James Edward.

CURTIS - On June 23rd, in New York, to Laurence and Christopher, a son, Gregory Michael Howard, a brother for *Roxanne*.

FURLONG - On June 27th, in Cartagena, Spain, to Penny (née Davies) and John, a daughter, Jacinta Alice, a sister for Laura and Edward.

GOOD - On June 24th, Midsummers day, to Amanda (née Cole) and Tim, a son, Sam Tewkesbury - a brother for *Amy*.

HUDSON - On June 28th 1987, to Lisa and Raymond, a daughter, Julia Elizabeth Welssich.

KENNARD - On June 26th, to Georgina and Vivian, a daughter.

LEVY - On June 26th, to Nicky (née Adam) and Henry, a son, Gideon Adam, a brother for Oliver and Barnaby.

LINZEE-GORDON - On June 27th, in Aberdeen Infirmary, to Varsha and Philip, a son.

MACCALLUM - On June 7th, *to Rona* and Neil, a daughter, Ailsa Elizabeth.

McKAY - On June 28th, at St. Mary's Hospital, London W2, to Carla (née Dobson) and Peter, a daughter, Isobel, a sister to Gordie.

MEYRICK - On June 28th, to Rebecca (née Keatley) and Jonathan, a daughter, Anastasia Cicely Diana, a *sister for George*.

NICHOL - On June 26th 1987, at Queen Mary's, Roehampton, to Marilyn and Andy, a Son, Cameron Fraser.

TAYLOR - On June 25th, at Helm Chase, Kendal, to Theresa (née Somervell) and Patrick, a daughter, Holly Katherine.

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

COLDICOTT:RUSSELL - This day in 1962 at Christ Church, New Malden the marriage of Wynne and Paul Coldicott *took place. Congratulations* on your 25th and hope there are many more happy years. Love you both J & S.

FORD - MACDONALD at St Pauls, Onslow Square, John to Rosemary. With love from your three wonderful children.

DEATHS

ACKROYD - On June 28th, Dame Elizabeth, Aged 77. *Private* funeral without flowers.

BAIN - On June 29th 1987, peacefully at home, Margaret Josephine, wife of *the late Donald Charles Bain, loved* mother of Anna and Julia and beloved grandmother. Funeral at Pentlow Church on Thursday 2nd July at 2pm. *Family* flowers only, donations if wished, to St. Nicholas Hospice, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

BOSTON - On June 28th, after a severe stroke most courageously borne, Sybil of Lansdown, Coleshill, daughter of the late Francis and Laura Boston of Halton, Cheshire. Very dear sister, aunt and great aunt. *Funeral service at All Saints Church*, Coleshill, Amersham on Thursday 2nd July at 3.15pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to The Sheppard Trust, c/o Lloyds Bank plc, Great Missenden.

BROWN - On June 28th, peacefully, at Lowestoft. Thomas Douglas Whittet (Ginger) aged 84 years, a devoted and much loved husband and father, dearly missed by his wife Freda and all his children, grandchildren and great grandchild. Funeral service at Gorleston Crematorium Chapel, 2.30pm 2nd July 1987.

BURROWS - On Friday June 26th, peacefully, Mary Kathleen (née *Morey*). *Wife of Charles James, sister* of Dorothy and mother of Mary and David. We love you very much mother.

CLIFT - On June 28th, peacefully while on holiday in Cornwall, Canon David Clift, aged 52 years. Dear husband of Judy, and loved father of Joanna, Tom and Ben. Family funeral. Thanksgiving Service to be announced. No flowers, but donations if desired to The Blackthorn Trust, 475 Tonbridge Road, *Maidstone, ME16 9LH*.

COLLARD - On June 28th, peacefully after a long illness patiently borne in The Mid Argyll Hospital, *Lochgilphead*, Peter *Lysons* (Capt. R.N. Ret'd) beloved husband of Pat, Gallanach, Lochgair, father of Penny and John, father-in-law of Patrick, grandfather of Miranda, Charles and Alexander. Service in Christ Church, Lochgilphead on Thursday 2nd July at 2pm thereafter private Cremation.

CURTIS BROWN - On June 27th 1987, peacefully, in Bristol, Jean aged 86, widow of Spencer and much loved mother of Phoebe, grandmother of Nicholas and Elena and great grandmother of Polly. *Funeral Service* at South Bristol Crematorium at 11.40 on Thursday 2nd July. Flowers and enquiries to Co-Operative Funeral Service, 99 Church Road, Bristol BS5 9JS. Tel: (0272) 556465.

DING - On June 25th 1987, after surgery in Lisbon, Denis Rowland, aged 74. Funeral held at the British Cemetery, Lisbon, on June 28th. Laid to rest beside his beloved wife Margaret. Enquiries: 0737 242662.

DU BUS DE WARNAFFE - On June 28th, suddenly at Rise Hall, *East* Yorks. Sister Frances C.S.A. Requiem Mass and funeral, Rise Hall, 2.45pm Wednesday July 1st, *friends* welcome.

DUTTON-FORSHAW - On June 27th, at Chalybeate Hospital, Southampton, after a critical illness very bravely borne, Barbara, aged 83. Dearly loved widow of Richard and much loved mother of Carol, Dickon and Graeme. Cremation private. If desired, donations to *R.N.L.I., 61 Mark Lane, London,* EC3.

GOODBODY - On June 26th, suddenly Desmond MacLellan, *Ballytelgue House, Rathdrum*, Co Wicklow, dearest husband of Buff and much loved father and grandfather.

HENTY - On June 28th, peacefully at her home, Lettice Ellen in her 80th year. *Widow* of the late *Richard* Henty, beloved mother of Caroline, Jonathan, Christian and the late Richard, grandmother and greatgrandmother. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. No flowers by her special request, but if wished, donations to Boxgrove Priory Appeal. Enquiries to Northchapel Tel: 659.

HIGGENS - On Friday June 26th, peacefully, Margaret (Peg) (née Binyon). Most dearly beloved by her children Harriet, Jonathan and Andrew and by all her family and friends. Funeral service Chelsea Old Church, 11.30am Monday 6th July. *Flowers* may be sent to L J Richmond and son, 198 Ealing Rd, Wembley, Middlesex HA0 4QG.

HOPE - On June 20th 1987, suddenly in Ambleside, Thomas Edward (Ted) *D.S.C., M.A. Oxon, PhD Glasgow*, Officier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques, aged 64 of Rydal House, Leeds 6, Professor of French *Language and Romance Philology in* The University of Leeds, Former Lieut. R.N.V.R of L.C.H 318 and Commanding Officer L.C.H 97. Dearly loved husband of Muriel and *father of Colin*, Robin and Tristram, affectionate brother of Margaret Hirst. Funeral and Cremation private in Cumbria. Ashes to be scattered in the Mediterranean. Memorial service later in the University of Leeds. No flowers please but donations if desired to the R.N.L.I. c/o Hayes & Parkinson Undertakers, Captian French Lane, High Street, Kendal, Cumbria.

LEDINGHAM - On June 26th, very suddenly, George Malcolm Ledingham, F.C.A., husband of Kay, father of Iain and Andrew and a proud grandfather. Greatly loved, family funeral only but if wished, donations in memory to Golden Retriever *Rescue, c/o H. J. and A.* Wright Ltd., Great Missenden, Bucks.

LEWIN - On June 25th, peacefully in *Mitcham, Muriel "Peter", Widow of* Rev. William George Lewin and mother of Michael and Hugh, formerly of Irene, Transvaal. Funeral service at South London Crematorium, Streatham, 10.15am Wednesday 1st July.

LLOYD - On June 28th, peacefully, John Emrys Lloyd O.B.E., of Coits, Kingwood Common, dear husband of Elizabeth and *father* of Sarah, John and the late Bronwen. Funeral All Saints Peppard, 2.30 Friday July 3rd *followed by a private Cremation*. Family flowers only but donations if desired to the King's College Cambridge Chapel appeal. Memorial service in London to be announced later.

MACAULAY - On June 27th 1987, peacefully at home, Julia Marguerite (Margot), wife of the late Dr. H.M.C. Macaulay. Sadly missed by all her family, service to be held at Holy Trinity Church, Northwood, Enquiries to T.A. Ellement & son Ltd. Tel: 01 866 0324.

MATTHEWS - On June 26th 1987, H. Diane (*née* Hallamore), BA Sc. (Hons), MBA, CPCE, at home after a valiant struggle with cancer. Di was Al's best friend and beloved wife, mother to Timothy (Anna), Deborah (Michael), Fisher, Andrea, Brenda and Monika Jahn. *Daughter of Mary* and Stuart Hallamore, sister of Susan Lewis and Marian (Jo) Williamson, beloved niece of Grace Patterson and June and Ralph *Hallamore*. Sadly missed by her many friends during her University years, she was first Vice-President of the Student Administration Council at *the University of Toronto*, a member of the Engineering Society, and the first woman to be admitted to the Sloane School of Management at MIT. She was a dedicated mathmatics and computer science teacher, coach and church leader. Visitation at the Oakview Funeral Home, Oakville, Ontario, Canada. *Requiem Mass* 11 am, today, Tuesday 30th June at St. Cuthbert's Church, Oakville. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Donations to the Princess Margaret Hospital Trust, 500 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4X 1K9, to support the work of Dr. Frank *Adams in Pain and Control* would be appreciated.

McHUGO - On June 25th, peacefully at home after a long illness, Christopher Lawrence, husband of Jan and father of Benedict and John. Requiem Mass at 10.00am on Friday July 3rd at St. Aidans Church, *Portnalls Road, Coulsdon. Donations* if desired to Rev. Father Rector, The Salesian College, Surrey House, Surrey Lane, London SW11 3PB.

MOORE - On June 29th 1987, at Bexhill-on-Sea in his 94th year, Nolan Davis Moore, Past Prime Warden, Worshipful Company of Blacksmiths. Father of Peter. Cremation at Eastbourne on Friday July 3rd at 10.30am. Flowers to Mummery F/D., 31 Devonshire Road, Bexhill-on-Sea. Tel: (0424) 730418.

SKYRME - On June 25th, after a very short illness, Tony Hilton Royle, of Birmingham University. Enquiries to Morton and Sons 021 476 9111.

WEST - On June 29th 1987, at home, Katherine Mary, wife of the late Colonel John Mills West of Shrewsbury School, loving mother of Betsey and Diana and so much loved *by her seven grandchildren*. Service at Compton Abbas, Shaftesbury, Dorset on Thursday July 2nd at 12.30pm. Please, no flowers. Donations, if wished to the St John Ambulance Association, Shropshire.

WHEELER - On June 27th, peacefully at home Geoffrey, C.B., dearly loved and loving husband of Jon, father of Lindy and Paul and father-in-law of John. Adored and sadly missed grandpa of Susie, Ben, Thomas and Rachel. *Family funeral in* Derbyshire. Please no flowers, but donations if wished to the British Heart Foundation.

YEADELL - On June 27th 1987, at Papworth Hospital, Cambridgeshire. Olive, after illness, staunchly borne. Mourned by her husband Bill and children Lorraine, Alex, David and Timothy. Very caring daughter, wife, mother and grandmother.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CHESTER-MASTER - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Patience Chester-Master will be held at Cirencester Parish Church on Wednesday 8th July at 2.30pm.

VIOLA, DOWAGER DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER - A tribute to Viola, Dowager Duchess of Westminster, will be held today in St. Michael's, Chester Square at 6.00pm.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

CHAPMAN - To the memory of Guy Chapman, M.C., author of A PASSIONATE PRODIGALITY. Died June 30th 1972. La guerre, mon vieux, C'est notre jeunesse, ensevelie et secrete.

CHESTERTON - To remember with love and gratitude on her birthday, June 30th, Mrs Cecil (Ada Elizabeth) Chesterton, Founder of Cecil Houses, *Residential Homes and Hostels*, in London.

GUADALMINA - Ryma, Marquesa de. In loving memory of my sister Ryma, *missed today and every day. Anne.*

GUADALMINA - Ryma, Marquesa de. In treasured and loving memory of our dearest mother, died 30th June 1986. Alisa and Paul.

GUADALMINA - Ryma, Marquesa de. To the memory of my dearest daughter remembered always with love. Marion.

Luncheon

Garrard and Company

The Lord Mayor of London and Lady Rowe-Ham were guests of honour at a luncheon given by Garrard and Company at Goldsmiths' Hall yesterday on the occasion of the presentation of the Garrard Gold Medal, awarded for the outstanding contribution in *the fields of* silversmithing and jewellery design, to Mr Paul Podolsky. The Garrard Annual Award to a student of the department of metalwork and jewellery at the Royal College of Art was won by Miss Maggie Duncan.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: John Gay, dramatist, *Barnstaple*, *1685*; Sir Joseph Dalton Hooker, Director of the Royal Gardens, Kew, 1865-85, Halesworth, Suffolk, 1817; Sir Stanley Spencer, painter, Cookham, Bucks, 1891.

DEATHS: William Oughtred, *mathematician*, Albany, Sussex, 1660; John William Strutt, 3rd Baron Rayleigh, physicist, Nobel laureate 1904, Witham, Essex, 1919; Margery Allingham, writer of detective stories, Colchester, 1966.

Birthdays today

Sir Max Brown, civil servant, 73; Mr Richard Bull, headmaster, Rugby School, 56; Lieutenant-General Sir John Evetts, 96; Mr Keith Grant, *director*, Design Council, 53; Colonel Peter Hilton, Lord Lieutenant of Derbyshire, 68; Miss Lena Horne, singer, 70; Mr Walter James, former principal, St Catherine's, Windsor, 75; Sir John Langford-Holt, former MP for Shrewsbury, 71; Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Leask, 74; Mr James Loughran, conductor, 56; Sir Eric Richardson, former director, *Polytechnic of Central* London, 82; Mr M.J.K. Smith, rugby player, 54; Mr Ruskin Spear, artist, 76.

Medical Foundation

A garden party will be held in the Middle Temple, EC4, on Thursday, July 9, from 6-8.30 pm, in aid of the Medical Foundation for the care of victims of torture. Information and *tickets* are available from Miss B. Worlock, 45 Portland Road, London, W11 4JL.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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GASTRONOMIQUE Cooks Agency, 25 Red Lion Street, London WC1. Tel:404 4780 is now here to help you find a cook for any occasion

GEOFF BOYCOTT will be at Books Etc today, 66 Victoria Street, SW1 from 3pm-5pm to sign copies of his autobiography. To reserve your copy phone 01 931 0677.

LADY with last chance at the Bar Finals, desperately seeks financial help. Anything legal considered. Reply to BOX H71.

MAKE A MEAL OF IT. The Times Restaurant Guide now appears fortnightly on Saturdays. Don't miss out - make sure our readers know about your Restaurant or Wine Bar. Phone 01-481 1920 now for details.

SINGLE, Professional Londoner? Aged 37 plus? Cultural/Social events daily at Kaleidoscope Club. 01-997 8684.

STUDENT Summer job in Canada. Organiser since 1966 in Collab. with Canad. Embassy Tobacco Harvest in Ontario for students citizen of U.K. Aged min. 18 - From 31 July to 27 Sept. 87. Salary $83 CAN. P/Day. Accomod. and 1 meal includ. About 40 days work. travel and administrat. Expenses to be paid before departure: FRS. 4300 (Approx £430). A few permits avail. Please contact very quickly Canadian National - 1, Rue Scribe - 75009 Paris (France) - Tel: (1) 47 42 76 50 - Telex: 220269.

SWISS Summer Farm jobs. Also grape picking in France & Switzerland. Send large S.A.E. to V.W.L, 9 Park End St, Oxford.

TEST THE GROUND, Pound for pound, you'll find the best way to advertise your product is through 'Shoparound' every Saturday in The Times. Phone 01-481 1920 now for details.

BIRTHDAYS

KEN - Happy 50th sorry I was late. Matrwen.

VANESSA PIKE happy birthday with love from all the family.

SERVICES

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CHARITY COMMISSION

Charity - Worcester College for the Blind. The *Charity Commissioners propose to* make a Scheme for this Charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref: 527110 A/1-L1) at St Alban's House, 57-60 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4QX. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from today.

NOTICE OF MEETINGS IN ADMINISTRATION PROCEEDINGS
CONTROL LASER LIMITED
(IN ADMINISTRATION)

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of creditors in the above matter is to be held at John O'Gaunt Hotel, London Road, Daventry on the 15th day of July 1987 at 11.00 a.m. to consider my proposals under S.23(1) of the Insolvency Act 1986 and to consider establishing a committee of creditors.

A proxy form is enclosed which should *be completed and returned* to me by the date of the meeting if you cannot attend the meeting and wish to be represented. In order to be entitled to vote at the meeting you must give to me, not later than 12.00 hours on the business day before the day fixed for the meeting, details in writing of your claim.

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Administrator

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(a) At the extraordinary general meeting *of the above named Company* held at 63, North Hill, Colchester, Essex on the 29th day of June 1987 a special resolution was duly passed that payment of £150,000.00 out of the Company's capital (as defined in Sections 170, 171, 172 of the Companies Act 1985) in respect of the purchase by the Company from JOHN ERIC CLARKE of 60 ordinary shares of One Pound each under Section 162 of the Companies Act 1985 be authorised.

(b) The amount of the permissible capital payment as defined by Sections 170, 171, 172 of the Companies Act 1985 was £150,000.00.

(c) The statutory declaration and auditors report required by Sections 173, 174 of the Companies Act 1985 both of which are dated 29th February 1986 are available for inspection at the registered office of the *Company at 5 & 6*, Challenge Way, Hythe Hill, Colchester, Essex.

(d) Any creditor of the Company may apply to the High Court under Sections 176, 177 *of the Companies Act 1985* within the period of five weeks immediately following for an Order prohibiting the payment.

Dated 29th June 1987
Asher Prior Bates & Partners
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Solicitors

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H. MONK (FURS) LIMITED
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Notice is hereby given that:-

(i) at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above-named Company held at Remo House, London W.1. on 26 June 1987 a Special Resolution was duly passed that a payment of £227,500 out of the Company's capital (as defined in Sections 170, 171 and 172 of the Companies Act 1985) in respect of the purchase by the Company *from Mr and Mrs H. Monk of* 130,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each in the Company under Section 162 of the Companies Act 1985 be authorised.

(ii) the amount of the permissible payment as defined by Sections 170, 171 and 172 of the Companies Act 1985 was that figure of £227,500.

(iii) the Statutory Declaration and Auditor's Report required by Sections 173 and 174 of the Companies Act, both of which are dated 26 June 1987 are available for inspection at the registered office of the Company at 97 Mortimer Street, Langham Place, London W1N 8DP.

(iv) any creditor of the Company may apply to the *High Court under Sections* 176 and 177 of the Companies Act 1985 within the period of 5 weeks immediately following 26 June 1987 for an Order prohibiting the payment.

M. MONK
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THE ARTS

Map of magic

"Cartography is a poor surrogate for physical reality" wrote an aphoristic Cambridge historian whose style has been likened to a ballerina in leaden boots. *Design Classics* (BBC2), however, gave us a map that surpasses physical reality, *The London Underground Map*. Of course, surpassing the physical reality of the modern Tube is not difficult, but in the 1930s, when the map was designed by an engineering draughtsman, Harry Beck, the underground

TELEVISION

was a pioneer of modern design. Beck surpassed himself and reality, though, by deciding to ignore the details of geographical topography.

The concept then was so revolutionary that the Tube bosses feared the public would not understand the map. Of course, people have always embraced misrepresentation in order to understand the world, and they loved it. They even started thinking that the outskirts of London were as reachable as on the map. Now many people's concepts of places in the capital are determined by a diagram which was influenced by electric circuits as much as the physical reality of London.

Beck's guiding principle was to show the connections between stations as clearly as possible. The art involved in achieving his apparently simple aim is a lesson for those of us who pirouette around meaning heavily hobnailed, but then television critics, like historians, are always being accused of glibly imposing connections on reality.

In *Horizon* (BBC2) it was easy to make the connection with another map which traced the presence in a family of the genetic disease Huntington's Chorea, a particularly deadly form of St Vitus's Dance. At times, though, the horror of physical reality is such that, however nuanced and nurtured, it completely overwhelms the mediation of art.

The programme was structured like a drama which culminated with the discovery by a young mother that she is likely to develop the disease. But the inappropriateness of imposing such techniques of television suspense was completely surpassed by admiration for the enormous courage shown by her and people with the disease.

Andrew Hislop

Gem of gracious beauty

OPERA

Paul Griffiths, in Saint Louis, finds fairy-tales brought to colourful life

John Brandstetter as a Beast striving to be good and, vocally at least, exquisitely succeeding

Apart from *Carmen* and *Alcina*, of which I wrote earlier, the Opera Theatre of Saint Louis concerned themselves this summer with fairy-tales: Rossini's *Cinderella* and Stephen Oliver's *Beauty and the Beast*. They made a neat pair in point of their family relationships (only Beauty's sisters are not at all ugly, and her father is more put-upon than clownish). But the productions could hardly have been more contrasted, with Colin Graham going for grace and indeed beauty in the Oliver opera, while Francesca Zambello's eye on the Rossini was distinctly quizzical and amused.

It is always a problem with such stagings that one's first sight of the set can give the game away: so it was here. For *Cenerentola* we were in a rehearsal room, in the 1930s just for a change. Of course this brought some incidental pleasures: the men of the chorus made a splendid line-up in their enviable lemon, pink and pale blue pullovers, and the interferences of the "director" and his secretary were sometimes witty. But the joke was hard to sustain throughout the opera, and Ms Zambello made things exceedingly difficult for herself and her audience by so much flipping into and out of the original story.

The "director" had to become Alidoro when he had something to sing, and the others similarly switched between their roles as Thirties actors and their parts in the opera. Presumably it was in order to make these transpositions plain that Neil Peter Jampolis's cleverly made set included an illuminated board to flash at us "Rehearsal" or "Action" (or indeed "Silence" or, bathetically, "Storm"). But it is the death of theatre to have to look at a screen to tell one how to react (think of surtitles); the thing merely signalled a directorial worry that was all too justified.

The cast had much less cause to fret. Stella Zambalis was a bright-toned and personable heroine; Donna Zapola and Rhonda Jackson McAfee had fun and gave pleasure as the sisters. Richard Croft, memorable from another Rossini, last year's *The Journey to Rheims*, was again a daring, forthright and lyrical exponent of Rossini's tenor fioriture, and there was a watchful, characterful Dandini from James Michael McGuire, bringing to the part a dark warmth that suggested his misgivings about disguise. Ronald Hedlund was the nicely controlled buffo, Kenneth Cox the suave Alidoro, with a voice of robust texture and clean attack. Joseph Rescigno was the alert conductor.

In *Beauty* there was no chorus: just six singers and a nonet of players, elegantly interwoven under the baton of Hal France. I had missed earlier performances of the piece in Italy and London, and so was not prepared to encounter such a gem. One might say it is composed with simplicity, but it surely is not a simple matter to achieve a secure expressive and theatrical effect in each phrase, or to maintain a fairy-tale atmosphere while registering so much variety of feeling.

Marie Anne Chiment's costumes were spot-on, particularly the gorgeous dress in nacreous azure for Beauty, and so was Colin Graham's production, as sensitive as the music to nuances of emotion and touch. The opera was also beautifully sung. Victoria Livengood as Beauty lived up to her name in her delicate use of a fine, full-toned mezzo, and John Brandstetter, a deservedly popular singer in Saint Louis, used his baritone to exquisite effect as the Beast striving to be good. The sisters were Constance Haumon, a vivacious high soprano, and Robynne Redmon, a mezzo appropriately seeming more knowing than Ms Livengood. Andrew Wentzel was the stalwart, suffering father.

Next year Saint Louis has another characteristically diverse but oddly coherent repertory: *La finta giardiniera*, *Oberon*, *La Bohème* and *Vanessa*. Another fairy-story, more inquisitions of love.

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL

Façade
Jubilee Hall

This was one of the jolliest Aldeburgh Festivals for some time. Of course the shadows of festivals past have not been shaken off; nor can or should they be. But, along with the Britten opera, the rambles and the mellow afternoons of chamber music, the festival is developing new sorts of quirkiness in following the tastes of this year's three "executive artistic directors", Steuart Bedford, Oliver Knussen and Murray Perahia.

Unfortunately the end came with something of a damp squib. *Pamela Hunter* presented a faintly scenic performance of *Façade*, which included material from Edith Sitwell's other poems and memoirs, as well as from Walton's discarded settings, to make an hour-long entertainment. There were ideas on the loose here: sometimes Miss *Hunter seemed to be in search* of the original performance. with her bobbed hair, her gown of black and gold and her outsize megaphone, while other elements in the staging were looking for some visual answer to the craziness in the music and the words. There were funny hats, a large yellow balloon to be swung in the background and sundry projections.

But it was all too mild, bitty and uncertain, and will need a lot of rethinking before being filmed for television. On Sunday the expansion and staging of the work merely got in the *way of maintaining the rat*tling pace it needs if it is to make its effect. The band, members of the London Sinfonietta under Paul Daniel, seemed despondently aware they were on to a loser.

Earlier in the day, at Snape Maltings, the Britten-Pears Orchestra made their appearance under George Malcolm. Their wind ensemble was perhaps affected by the sultriness, for the performance of Gounod's *Petite Symphonie* was drab and slow. Nor was their much life from the full orchestra, accompanying the fresh-voiced but nervous soprano *Carmen Pelton in a* Mozart aria.

The chief disappointment, though, must have been the prize-winning piece from this year's Benjamin Britten Composer's Competition. Param Vir's *Before Krishna*, an overture for strings, was competently made but in no way remarkable: a little seven-minute garland of various ideas, including an angular dance for the cellos and long glissandos. It is astonishing that nothing more substantial was offered in this important and valuable competition. Rupert Bawden conducted the performance.

Paul Griffiths

Dance athlete

John Percival meets **Karen Kain**, star of the National Ballet of Canada's *Alice*, which opens at the Coliseum tonight

Karen Kain: nearly missed it

Karen Kain's picture can be seen all over London this week on buses and underground railway platforms, decorating the poster that advertises the National Ballet of Canada in *Alice*, which they are dancing at the Coliseum from tonight. But Kain herself was very nearly not in that ballet.

It was Erik Bruhn, then directing the company, who finally, after many attempts, persuaded Glen Tetley to come to Toronto to create the work for them. "Originally Glen said that he had considered using me as the child Alice", Kain says. "Then he sent word by Erik that he had decided I was too old for the part. He asked whether I would be prepared to play a cameo role, just a short entry as the grown-up Alice, and explained that he would understand if I preferred not. I said I would be happy to work with him in any capacity. Then when we started rehearsing he changed his mind about how to treat the subject, and my part grew bigger and bigger.

"Now I find myself on stage as the married woman observing her younger self. Kimberley Glasco, one of our good young dancers, has the latter role, and watching her I can see that Glen was right. A few years ago that part would have suited me, but not now; and seeing that helps me find the right feeling for the character."

Old and young are relative terms in ballet. Kain is only 36 but can look back on a career that began with startling speed. Before she was 20 she was already a principal dancer, and by 25 she had danced big new roles specially made for her by Roland Petit and had appeared as guest with Nureyev in his production of *Sleeping Beauty* for London Festival Ballet. After so much, so soon, does what follows become an anti-climax?

"I would not say it is necessarily the best way. There are pros and cons. But *the advantage of being given* big roles when you are very young is that you don't know enough to be worried about them. What happened was that Veronica Tennant, who was the leading dancer, was injured just as a tour of *Swan Lake* was about to start. It was decided that funds would not run to hiring a guest star, so somebody within the company had to be given the chance.

"I was very new and had danced only one role previously, when Peter Wright came to mount *The Mirror Walkers* and picked me out of the corps de ballet. I had danced one act of *Swan Lake* during the National Ballet School graduation performances, but there were three of us did it then. I think Celia Franca [the company's founder and first director] picked me out for the tour because she decided I had the stamina for it. I was always a very physical dancer. Very athletic and energetic."

Other roles and quick promotion followed, and Nureyev's eye very quickly fell on her and her even younger partner, Frank Augustyn, when he arrived to mount *Sleeping Beauty* in Canada. Soon afterwards, she and Augustyn made a successful sortie to Moscow, and a lucky chance there gave her career another nudge forward.

Every now and again comes the chance to work on something new, with a choreographer like Tetley. "He arrives with his ideas, and having listened to the music about 18 million times, but he works very closely with the dancers, so that you have an opportunity to contribute and feel that you have been a part of the creative process."

The company has changed a lot since last in London eight years ago. Kain is full of enthusiasm about the effect Bruhn had on the company as director (sadly, he died a year ago, just as *Alice* was premiered) and about the new dancers whom he developed. But she has no plans to stop *dancing just yet and leave* everything to them.

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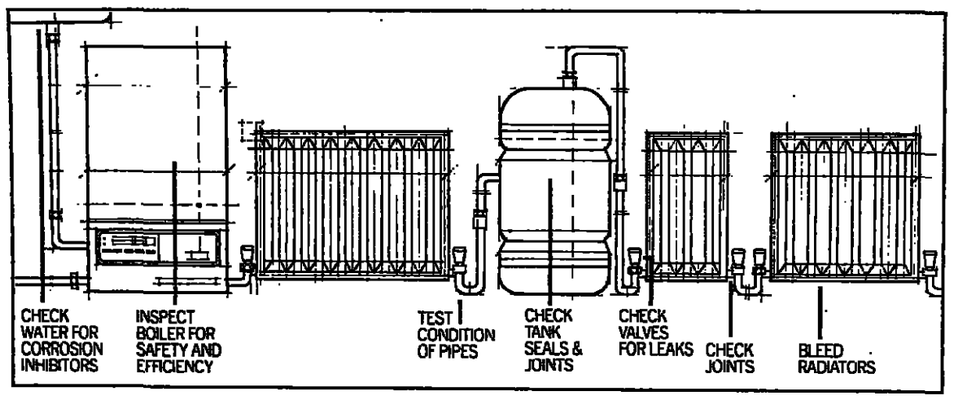

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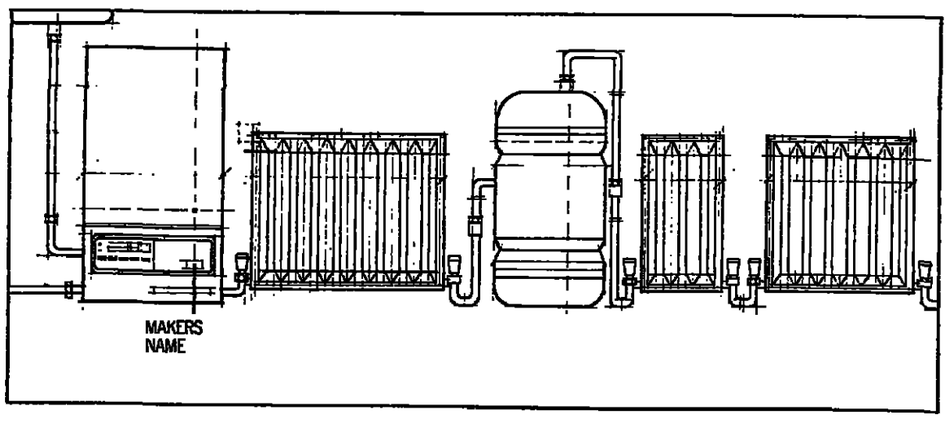

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Jerusalem/ Mauser
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For some reason we have not been fortunate in luring Siegfried Jerusalem to London for his best operatic roles. While other cities have enjoyed an excellent Parsifal and the most inspiring Siegmund of a whole generation, his appearances here have been limited to one of the less major Wagner roles, some Mozart and Cherubini and — more unusually still — a couple of Lieder recitals.

Among these it was the first recital that caused the most adverse comments. It is not often that a Wagnerian tenor strays successfully into the world of Lieder and Jerusalem is perhaps no exception, though this latest programme of Schumann and Mahler left us in no doubt just what a fine voice and technique are there, waiting to be employed in his most effective repertoire.

As when his Siegmund launches into "Winterstürme", so here too the outstanding quality of his singing was its lyric beauty, moving the voice from note to note with a carefully judged evenness of emission and shaping phrases with a sensitivity not always associated with the Heldentenor background.

The question is whether this is enough in the song repertoire. It may be that the long romantic lines of Mahler's Rückert Lieder sound well enough but the more varied songs of *Des Knaben Wunderhorn* immediately call for a quicker kind of response: a touch of sarcasm for "Des Antonius von Padua" and a biting pain in "Der Tambourgesell" to match the sharp commentary from his accompanist, Siegfried Mauser.

Over the longer span of Schumann's *Liederkreis*, Op 39, the lack of detail was still more marked. The words are clear enough but, after the subtleties lavished upon them by the great postwar Lieder singers, Jerusalem makes them sound very plain. His best is still to come in this country and that means the Wagner operas that have been so exciting at Bayreuth and elsewhere.

Richard Fairman

Irresistible subtleties

ALMEIDA FESTIVAL

Arditti Quartet
Almeida Theatre

The heat was stultifying and inevitably threatened to hamper our ability properly to digest the music, but nevertheless this Almeida Festival concert of new and recent string quartets was yet another feather in a cap already weighed down by an abudance of plumage.

First the formidable abilities of the Arditti Quartet were lavished upon Georges Aperghis's lengthy Ten Pieces for String Quartet. This is extraordinary music. The dynamic tends to vary between pianissimo and anything softer, which means that Aperghis lures us into his intricate web by demanding that we strain our ears. When he does resort to something louder, you know he really means it. It is difficult to resist the myriad subtleties, the gestures whose lightness of execution belies the weight of the thought behind them, the beautiful yet purposeful refinement of Aperghis's language.

François-Bernard Mâche's String Quartet (*Eridan*), Op 57, adopts the opposing viewpoint. Here everything lies in the impact of the gesture, and to respond to the work there is no need to know that Mâche's technical sources are oriental bowing techniques and a syntax employed by certain unspecified birds, nor even to be made aware that the title, a name common to two rivers, one Greek and one Celtic, symbolizes Mâche's synthesis of natural and mathematical orders. It is simply punchy, vivid music.

The German composer Robert Platz's Quartet (*Zeitstrahl*) loftily concerns itself with the concept of reality and the illusions created by time. On one level that thought is manifest in the two types of music which here oppose each other, that which moves fast and is full of incident, or appears to be, and that which seems to stay quite still. The quartet closes with the second violin playing alone a soft drone on all four strings using an upside down, slackened bow, the instrument passing between stick and hair. Perhaps the only thing that really exists is the infinite void.

Bold concepts all, rather more so than Peter Paul Nash's String Quartet, which here received its world première. Nevertheless, Nash has created something sturdy, rich-textured and good, concentrating on line and on a certain secretive, even romantic intimacy.

Stephen Pettitt

ROCK

Taj Mahal
Town & Country

Almost 20 years after he first registered in this country with Blind Willy McTell's "Statesboro Blues" and Earl Green's "Six Days on the Road", songs included on the *Rock Machine* compilation albums, which sold better than anything he has ever released under his own name, Taj Mahal still declares himself anxious to dispel the image that some people have of him as "an old blues singer".

In a blue and orange Hawaiian shirt, yellow neckerchief, white hat and sun-glasses, the 45-year-old guitarist looked more than anything else like a busker at a holiday resort, and, ignoring one of many calls from the crowd for "Giant Step", he launched into "Paradise", an example of the Pacific-reggae-calypso fusion that is just one of the cards he currently holds in a disparate hand.

Since moving to the island of Kauai in Hawaii five years ago, Mahal has incorporated more vigorously than ever a wide range of West Indian and Afro-Caribbean influences into his material, and the results were evident in the lilting tropical taste of "Kauai Kalypso", the sinuous clicking reggae of "Local Local Girl" and the bright, lightly-sprinkled guitar patterns of "French Letter", a song directed against the testing of nuclear weapons in the Pacific.

He did play some old material, "Stagger Lee", "Paint My Mailbox Blue" and "Bacon Fat", but contrived to leave the original blues arrangements out in the cold by incorporating prominent reggae or ska beats in the rhythm and effectively preventing any inherent boogie or shuffle feel from establishing too firm a grip. Such sleights of hand would have worked more effectively if his four-piece backing group had not been made up of such loose and woolly players.

Despite some fine vocal performances during soul material like "Soothin' " and "Light of the Pacific", an instrumental, jazzy calypso towards the end of the set was played with all the verve of a cruise-ship lounge band, and for long stretches, including the bland disco/soul of "Pillow Talk", the passengers seemed bound for Torremolinos rather than the Caribbean.

David Sinclair

Taj Mahal: not just "an old blues singer"

John Russell Taylor's review of Mark Rothko, and other new shows at the Tate Gallery, will appear tomorrow

WIGMORE HALL
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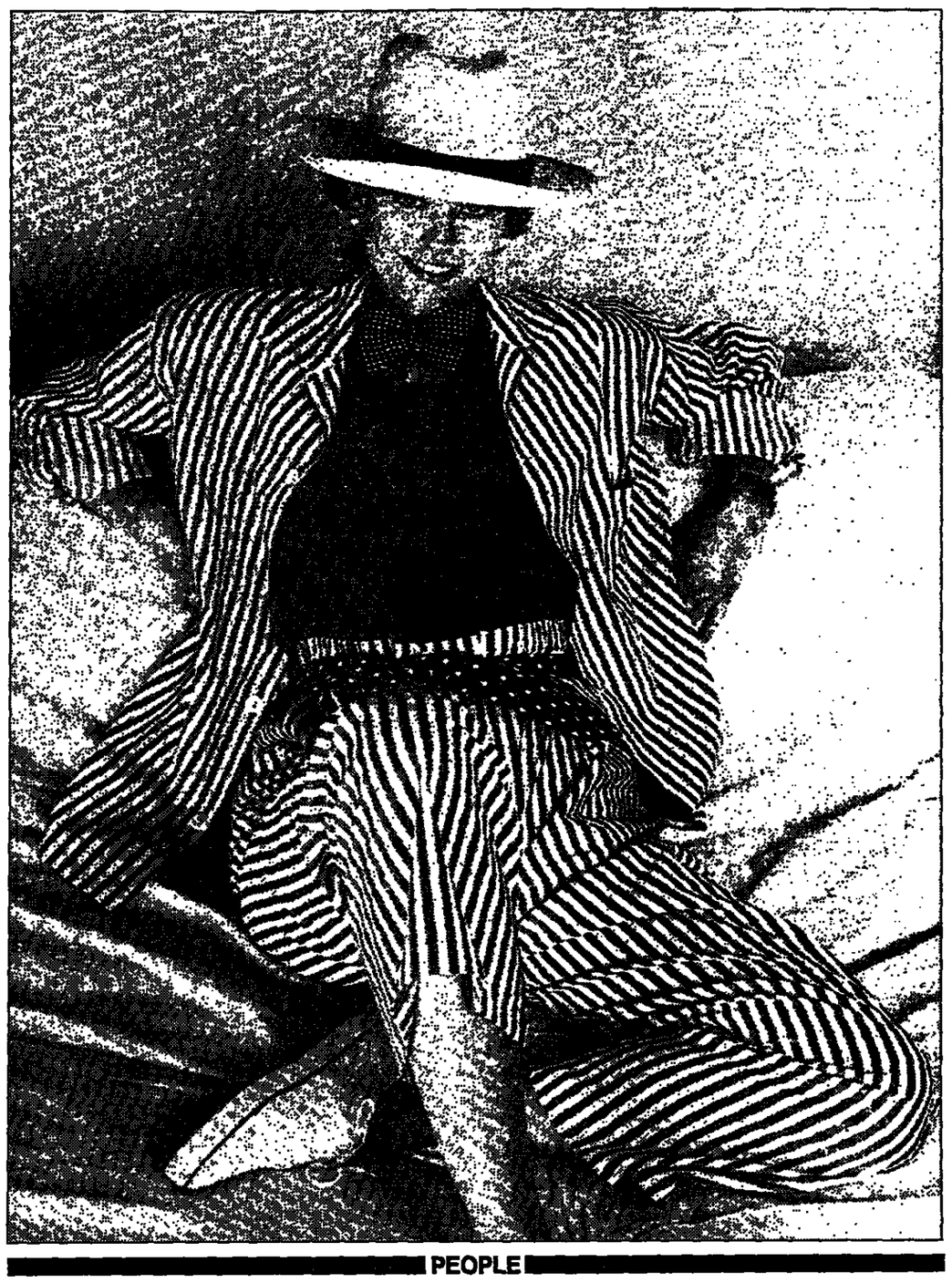
هكذا من الأصل

FASHION by Liz Smith

Dandy finery ... very feminine

Men's clothes — and that includes pyjamas — are far too stylish to be wasted on men alone



Men have all the luck. When it comes to quality and classic good taste, they *have* it on tap. Elegant silk and fine *cotton*, the best that Macclesfield can produce, is consistently *crafted into their most* basic sartorial needs.

Piled high in exclusive gentlemen's haberdashers are generously-cut shirts, always finely seamed and finished, in a mouth-watering range of colourful stripes and weaves.

Folded alongside are the *piqué dress shirts, piped pyja*mas ready to be mono*grammed, and glossy pleated* cummerbunds. Handsome *silk* dressing-gowns hang nearby. It is hardly surprising that women regularly raid the men's counters in department stores or make forays into Jermyn Street and other tailors' ghettos to acquire some of the more stylish items for their own wardrobes.

The colours, *the quality, the* discipline of design in basic men's haberdashery has not been lost on smart females. A man's shawl-collared dressing-gown invariably comes in the sort of handsome foulard print — or heavy silk scattered with cream spots on a burgundy or navy background — that you rarely find used in women's clothes, and it provides a wonderfully elegant dress.

Ties and stocks have long been appropriated by females, not simply to guy it up for fun, but worn twisted as a sash, or knotted into a soft bow. This season those dashing broad *stripes, seen only in men's* shirts and pyjamas, look particularly chic. With the flies sewn up, starched and pressed, a pair of pyjamas provides a pristine, new look for summer.

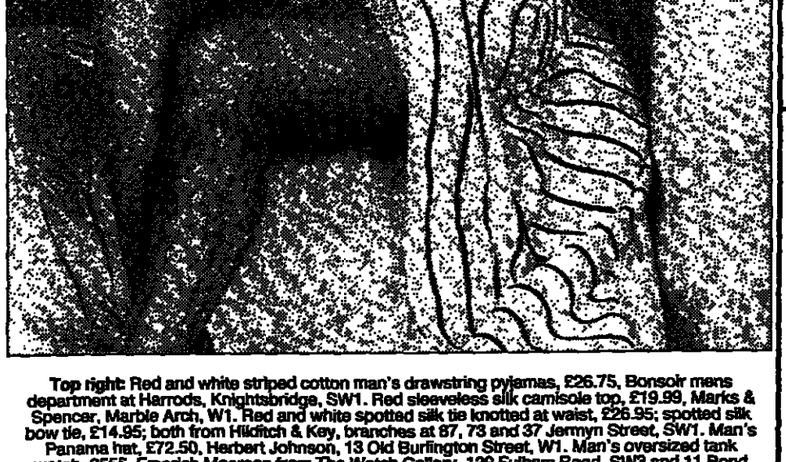
Women have been wearing pinstripes for years, of course. Some time ago the cleverer women's designers appropriated the wonderful worsteds and flannels you associate with classic suitings, and which *inject into* more feminine lines some of the controlled elegance you find in men's tailoring and the perfect drape of top quality cloth.

You find classic shirts in women's shops, too. But they often seem to lack that pukka look provided by the crisper styling and generous fit of the *original. Men even seem* to be given better-quality pearl buttons.

Ralph Lauren is one designer who provides women with even more polished versions of gentlemen's haberdashery than he supplies for men, with striped silk pyjamas more gently styled, and wrapover shawl-collared dresses in flowery silks.

Turnbull & Asser, quite rightly, compromise little. The same striped silks and cottons, made up with exactly the same cut, but scaled down in size, hang in their women's shop at 70 Jermyn Street, which is next door to the men's shop, with prices starting at £145. You get a subtle mix of stripes and colours in collar, sleeves and cuff.

But you don't have to pay Jermyn Street prices. Shops specializing in vintage clothes, such as the Gallery of Antique Costume & Textiles in north London, or Hacketts in the New King's Road (and soon to open a branch in Cheltenham) often have supplies of this dandy chic.



Top right: Red and white striped cotton man's drawstring pyjamas, £26.75, Bonsoir mens department at Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1. Red sleeveless silk camisole top, £19.99, Marks & Spencer, Marble Arch, W1. Red and white spotted silk tie knotted at waist, £26.95; spotted silk bow tie, £14.95; both from Hilditch & Key, branches at 87, 73 and 37 Jermyn Street, SW1. Man's Panama hat, £72.50, Herbert Johnson, 13 Old Burlington Street, W1. Man's oversized tank watch, £555, Emerich Meerson from The Watch Gallery, 129 Fulham Road, SW3 and 11 Bond Street, Bath. Earrings from a selection at Chanel, 26 Old Bond Street, W1 and 31 Sloane Street, SW1. Canvas tennis shoes, £4.99, Barratts branches nationwide

Top left: Red and white spotted silk man's dressing gown, £125, Cavats from Harrods. Striped silk tie worn as belt, £26.95, Hilditch & Key. Vintage Rolex watch, £1,050, Salvador, Antiquarius, 135 Kings Road, SW3

Above: Black and white striped dressing gown, £37.99, from Next. Black and white spotted silky camisole and knickers, £119, La Perla from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1. Coin-studded leather belt, (originally Joan Crawford's), £168, Merola, 178 Walton Street, SW3. Bangles, £45 each, Dinny Hall from Liberty, W1

Hair by Debbie Horgan for Daniel Galvin Colour Salon, 42-44 George Street, W1. Make-up by Roxanne New

Photographs by Norman Eales

PEOPLE

Travelling in style

The best-travelled luggage in the world must be those brass-cornered suitcases and squashy monogrammed bags by **Louis Vuitton**. Wildly expensive (£500 *upwards) though it is, its jetset owners* can watch it thud on to airport carousels confident that it *is built* to withstand rough treatment. Recently some pieces of Vuitton have been on trips to Greenland, Yemen, Thailand, China and Cameroon. Their journeys, documented by the French photographer, **Jean Lariviere**, can be followed at the exhibition, "The Art of Travel" at **Hamiltons Gallery** — 13 Carlos Place, W1 — *until July 25. Lariviere's next assignment* is to Kashmir, and the trip has a musical theme. Vuitton cases are owned by rock stars like Elton John and Tina Turner, and a Japanese businessman has had his trunk equipped with full stereo. Besides

Jean Lariviere: a suitable case for exhibition

these and the vintage trunk made for the conductor **Leopold Stokowski**, which opens up into a bureau holding books and metronome, Lariviere may have a *new travelling companion:* at the exhibition's opening party last week, **Koo** *Stark asked to join him as* photographer's assistant.

Molynews

Nostalgia for the good old days of British haute couture flowers in the wake of reports last week of the decline of the house of **Hartnell**. One of our more distinguished couturiers was **Edward Molyneux**, who died in 1974. Not only did the Captain keep le tout Paris of the Twenties and Thirties dressed in his impeccable English style from his rue Royale salon, *but in 1932 he opened a* London branch to cater for the British aristocracy. He was a favourite of **Princess Marina**, Duchess of Kent, whose wedding dress he created, as well as of **Mrs Wallis Simpson**. A biography is being researched by its American-based author, **Georgina O'Hara**. The couturier's nephew, **Peter Hope Lumley**, busy scouring attics for Molyneux memorabilia also asks if people with *memories and anecdotes about his* legendary uncle — or who may have any *of his creations — would contact him at* 84 Kensington High Street, London W8.

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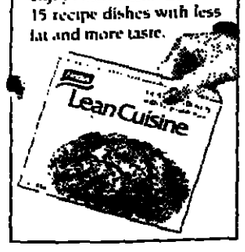

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ASTHMA appeal

Fighting for your next breath can be terrifying - please help to conquer asthma.

This distressing, disabling, life-threatening disease afflicts over 2 million people in U.K. Over 2,000 people die each year. 1 in 10 children suffer. Asthma can strike at any age. Asthma is increasing - asthma deaths are increasing.

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FOR THE MAN WHO HAS (ALMOST) EVERYTHING

If you work hard, you probably find satisfaction through your career. But if you stop to think, is that really enough? Life may be an endless round of meetings — but when did that last lead you to a stunning, stylish woman you could communicate with and want to share the rest of your life with? Commitment may suddenly have become the watchword of the eighties — but finding someone to commit to today can be the biggest challenge of our times. And let's face it, these days you can't be too careful!

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **AN INSPECTOR CALLS:** Tom Baker and Pauline Jameson in Priestley's evergreen about guilts among the gentry.
Westminster Theatre, Palace Street, SW1 (01-834 0283). Tube: Victoria. Tues-Fri 7.45-10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.45pm. Mats Wed & Thurs 2.30-5pm, Sat 5-7.30pm, £5-£11.50.

☆ **BARTHOLOMEW FAIR:** Ben Jonson's comedy conjures up few laughs in this production.
Open Air Theatre, Inner Circle, Regents Park NW1 (01-486 2431). Tube: Regents Park/Baker Street. Previews 7.45-10.15pm. Mat Sat 2.30-5pm, £4-£10.

☆ **BREAKING THE CODE:** Hugh Whitemore's acclaimed drama about Alan Turing, the homosexual computer genius, with John Castle in the leading role.
Comedy Theatre, Panton Street, SW1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-30pm, £4-£13.50.

☆ **BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS:** Neil Simon's vivid recollection of a Brooklyn childhood. Waves of emotion. Julie Covington joins the cast in an NT transfer.
Aldwych Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 6404, cc 01-379 6233). Tube: Holborn. Mon-Fri 7.30-9.45pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm. Mat Wed 3-5.15pm, Sat 5-7.15pm, £4.50-£13.50.

☆ **FATHERS AND SONS:** Brian Friel's version of Turgenev's novel; Alec McCowen plays the first of the Nihilists.
National Theatre (Lyttelton), South Bank SE1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterloo. 7.45pm, £6-£13.

☆ **JENKIN'S EAR:** Impressive moral-political fable by Dusty Hughes, set in Central America.
Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square SW1 (01-730 1745). Tube: Sloane Square. Mon-Sat 8pm. Mat Sat 4pm. Evenings £4-£10. Mats £4-£6.

☆ **LET US GO THEN, YOU AND I:** A celebration of the life and poetry of T S Eliot; with Eileen Atkins, Edward Fox and Michael Gough. For four weeks only.
Lyric Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3686). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Then Mon-Fri 8-10pm, Sat 8.30-10.30pm. Mat Sat 5-7pm. Prices Mon-Thur and Mats £3.50-£10.50. Fri and Sat eve £4-£11.50.

☆ **THE LOVER/A SLIGHT ACHE:** Two early Pinter plays, delving into sexual desire, ownership and alarm. Fresh from European tour.
Young Vic, 66 The Cut, SE1 (01-928 6363). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri 7.30-9.45pm. Sat 8.15-10.30pm. Mat Sat 5-7.15pm. £7.50.

☆ **LOVE ON THE PLASTIC:** Julia Schofield's cautionary drama, set in a night club.
Half Moon Theatre, Mile End Road, E1 (01-790 4000). Tube: Stepney Green. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm. Mon £3.50, Tue-Thurs £5.50, Fri and Sat £6.50.

☆ **THE MILL ON THE FLOSS:** Red Shift's dramatization of George Eliot's novel, with feminist thoughts in mind.
Gate Theatre Club, Prince Albert Pub, 11 Pembridge Road, Notting Hill, W11 (01-229 0706). Tube: Notting Hill Gate. Mon-Sat 7.45-10pm, £4 & membership (£1 allows entry for two).

☆ **RICHARD II:** Jeremy Irons and Michael Kitchen play the warring cousins in Barry Kyle's strongly cast Stratford production.
Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, EC2 (01-628 8795). Tube: Moorgate/Barbican. Tonight at 7-10pm, £6-£13.50.

☆ **ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD:** TV's Oblivion Boys play R and G, with Lionel Blair as the Player King. A Nottingham Playhouse production.
Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10pm, Mats Tues 3-5pm, and Sat 4-6pm. £5-£13.50.

☆ **A SMALL FAMILY BUSINESS:** New Alan Ayckbourn comedy: is honesty the commercially best policy?
National Theatre (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252) Tube: Waterloo. Tonight at 7.15pm, £6-£13.

☆ **WORLDS APART:** Last two performances of this Cuban play grumbling about politics and the lot of women. Wayward plot but arresting performances.
Pit Theatre, Barbican Centre, EC2 (01-628 8795). Tube: Barbican/Moorgate/St Paul's. Wed-Sat 7.30-10.45pm, £7.50.

☆ **UP ON THE ROOF:** Three steps down Memory Lane, 1975, 1980, 1985, as five students learn the ups, downs and cop-outs of adult life. Clever performances:
Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue W1 (01-437 2663). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10.45pm, Fri and Sat 8.30-11.15pm, Mats Fri and Sat 5-7.45pm. Tues-Thurs and mats £4-£11.50, Fri and Sat eves £4-£12.50.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036)... ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951)... ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0)... ☆ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4)... ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909)... ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443).. ☆ **No Sex Please, We're British:** Duchess Theatre (01-836 8243)... ★ **Phantom Of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216)... ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665).. ☆ **Stepping Out:** Duke Of York's Theatre (01-836 5122).

OUT OF TOWN

EXETER: ☆ **Trumpets And Raspberries:** Plastic surgeons give injured capitalist his communist shop steward's face byt mistake. Dario Fo's political slapstick.
Northcott Theatre, Stocker Road (0392 56182). Mon-Fri 7.30-10pm, Sat 8-10.30pm. Mon-Sat £4.50-£6.50.

HULL: ☆ **Knuckle:** David Hare's fast-moving private-eye thriller, with Brian Capron, Joanna Hole and Ernest Clarke.
New Theatre, Kingston Square (0482 20463). Mon-Sat 7.30pm. Mat Sat 2.30pm. £3-£9.

LANCASTER: ☆ **A Midsummer Night's Dream:** Promenade performance wandering through Williamson Park high above the town.
Duke's Theatre, Moor Lane, Lancaster (0524 66645). Mon-Sat 7.30-11.15pm. Mon-Thurs £5.25, Fri and Sat £5.75.

LEICESTER: ☆ **The Mask Of Moriarty:** Hugh Leonard's spoof thriller pits Holmes against his old adversary. A hit at the Dublin festival.
Haymarket Theatre, Belgrave Gate, Leicester (0533 539797). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £3.50-£7.50. Mat Sat 4pm, £3.50.

MOLD: ☆ **Edward III:** Anonymous rarity, possibly by Shakespeare, unperformed for three centuries.
Theatr Clwyd, County Civic Centre, Mold (0352 55114). Tues-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 8pm, £4-£8.

SCARBOROUGH: ☆ **Getting On:** Revival of Alan Bennett's shrewd and award-winning comedy of the Seventies.
Stephen Joseph Theatre In The Round, Scarborough (0723 370541). Mon-Sat 8-10.45pm, £4.50.

SOUTHAMPTON: ★ **Noises Off:** Touring production of Michael Frayn's backstage disaster comedy.
Nuffield Theatre, University Road (0703 555028). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £5.70-£7.50. Mat Sat 4pm, £4.50-£6.50.

FILMS

■ Also on national release
≋ Advance booking possible

BLUE VELVET (18): David Lynch's surreal tale about the placid surface of an American small town being violently ripped apart. With Isabella Rossellini and Dennis Hopper. Rossellini is the local siren, Dennis Hopper evil incarnate and Kyle MacLachlan a wholesome hero (120 min).
Camden Plaza (01-485 2443). Progs 1.25, 3.45, 6.10, 8.40.
≋ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.15.
≋ **Screen on Baker Street** (01-935 2772). Progs 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

THE BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG): The boy in question is autistic, but the girl next door slowly draws him out of his shell. Sombre drama, carefully handled by writer-director Nick Castle and the young players; Jay Underwood and Lucy Deakins (108 min).
≋ **Plaza** (01-437 1234). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

CHRONICLE OF A DEATH FORETOLD (15): Rupert Everett plays a languid mystery man, newly arrived in a tropical village, whose marriage to a local beauty sets off a vengeful murder. Based on the novel by Gabriel Garcia Marquez (104 min).
≋ **Lumière** (01-836 0691). Progs.1.50, 4.05, 6.25, 8.50.

EMMA'S WAR (15): Low-key Australian drama about a schoolgirl's coming of age during World War Two. With Miranda Otto and as the heroine's hard-pressed mother, Lee Remick. A first directional venture for actress Clytie Jessop (90 min).
≋ **Odeon Kensington** (01-602 6644). Progs 2.30, 5.15, 8.40.

EVIL DEAD II (18): A revised edition of the original film, in which demons attack all who cross the threshold of a remote cabin. With Bruce Campbell and Sarah Berry, directed by Sam Raimi (84 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.45, 6.00, 8.40.
Cannon Chelsea (01-155, 6.00, 8.55.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 3.05, 5.00, 6.55, 8.50.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.00, 2.45, 4.45, 6.50, 8.55.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.25, 3.05, 5.00, 6.55, 8.50.
Cannon Royal (01-930 6915). Progs 1.20, 2.55, 4.50, 6.45, 8.40.

THE KINDRED (18): Imitative science-fiction film with sleek production values but no story worth the telling. David Allen Brooks and Rod Steiger head the unfortunate cast. Directed by Jeffrey Obrow and Stephen Carpenter (92 min).
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723-5901). Progs 2.30, 4.35, 6.40, 8.45.
≋ **Cannon Panton Street** (01-930 0631). Progs 2.45, 5.10, 7.40, 10.05.

■ **MANNEQUIN (PG):** Directed by Michael Gottlieb, *Mannequin* tells the story of a sculptor, obsessed with one of his pieces of work on display in the window of a gallery (90 min).
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.00, 4.05, 6.15, 8.25.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.35, 4.35, 6.35, 8.40.

THE MORNING AFTER (15): Unlikely thriller from Sidney Lumet, with Jane Fonda running away from a dead body into the arms of redneck Jeff Bridges (104 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.35, 5.50, 8.45.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30.
≋ **Odeon Leicester Square** (01-930 6111). Progs 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 8.15.

■ **NAME OF THE ROSE (18):** Simplified edition of Umberto Eco's medieval murder mystery, filmed with a fine sense of atmosphere and a grotesque carnival of characters. Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud; with Sean Connery (131 min).
≋ **Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue** (01-836 6279). Progs 2.15, 5.30, 8.15.

NOBODY'S FOOL (15): Rosanna Arquette as a small-town girl with a past striking out with a new acquaintance (Eric Roberts). Directed by Evelyn Purcell (104 min).
≋ **Cannon Fulham Road** 901-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 8.55.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.05, 8.20.

■ **PLATOON (PG):** Oliver Stone's intense anti-war drama which scooped four Oscars. With Willem Defoe and Tom Berenger as sergeants at loggerheads in Vietnam (120 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.15.
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.10, 5.20, 8.10.
Cannon Prince Charles (01-437 8181). Progs 1.00, 3.05, 5.35, 8.05.

RADIO DAYS (PG): Woody Allen's sweet, delicate tapestry of Brooklyn families, broadcasters and Manhattanites sharing hopes and dreams at the end of the 1930's. With Mia Farrow, Dianne Weist and Seth Green (89 min).
≋ **Odeon Haymarket** (01-930 2738). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45.

Following hard on the heels of *Radio Days*, the latest film of Woody Allen (left), comes *The Bluebird of Unhappiness*, the first Allen revue. His theatre output includes three plays, the best known being *Play it Again, Sam*, later filmed, and two one-acters, *God*, and *Death*, given an airing on BBC Radio last year. The material for *The Bluebird*, opening tonight at the Royal Exchange, Manchester, has mostly appeared in short stories and articles, some of them hard to track down. John Lahr, Joe Orton's biographer, sensed the theatrical potential, adapted a selection for the format of revue, and sprinkled the result with one-liners. Allen gave his approval, and the result is a queue at the box office, and impresarios from London and Broadway hovering nearby. Derek Griffiths (above right), Trevor Peacock and John Bennett lead a cast of seven, and the music is by Obie-winning composer Stanley Silverman. The range of issues Allen touches on can be inferred from the enormous number of characters the cast play, including Emma Bovary, Socrates, the Pope, a quartet of post-impressionists discussing dentistry, and countless Orthodox rabbis. Royal Exchange Theatre, Manchester (061-833 9833). Tonight: 7pm. Mon-Thurs: 7.30pm. Fri & Sat: 8pm. Mats on Wed: 2.30pm. Sat: 4pm. Prices: £2.20-£9.50. *Jeremy Kingston*

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ **UYS'S BEETHOVEN:** Tessa Uys plays Beethoven's Piano Sonatas Op 90 and 111.
St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Sq, London WC2 (01-839 1930), 1.05-2pm, free.

☆ **ORGAN/RECORDERS:** Andrew Bridge plays Frescobaldi's *Toccata Quinta*, Reger's Toccata Op 59 No 5 and an arrangement of Sibelius's *Finlandia* on the organ. Then Wing Yan Poon and others perform recorder pieces by Chedeville, Boismortier and others.
St Bride's, Fleet St, London EC4 (01-353 1301), 1.15-2pm, free.

EVENING

☆ **SUTTON PRIZES:** Mark Bebbington (piano) and the Mistry Quartet, winners of the Ivan Sutton Recording Prizes for 1985 and '86, play respectively a Liszt group and Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, and Mendelssohn's Quartet Op 13 and Berg's Quartet Op 3.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £2-£4.50.

☆ **BAKER'S RECITAL:** Beethoven's Piano Sonata Op 2 No 3, Schumann's *Carnaval* and Chopin and Rachmaninov groups are heard from Alison Baker.
Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30pm, £2-£4.

☆ **FROM THE ASYLUM:** Mike Steer's *From the Asylum, Tasso* Suite, Dylan Thomas poems, Scenes from *Lolita* and Scenes from *A Tormented God* are performed to mark his 40th birthday.
British Music Information Centre, 10 Stratford Place, London W1 (01-499 8567), 7.30pm, free.

☆ **OLD AND NEW NANCARROW:** The Almeida Ensemble performs Conlon Nancarrow's Piece for Small Orchestra of 1943 and gives the UK première of his Piece for Small Orchestra of 1986. Peter Nash's Ice-break Habanera, Elliott Carter's *Esprit rude, Esprit Doux* are promised, too.
Almeida Theatre, Almeida St, London N1 (01-359 4404), 7.30pm, £4.

☆ **CAMDEN CONCERT:** The Camden Choir combines with the London Bach Orchestra for Fauré's *Requiem*, Janáček's *Our Father*, Kodály's *Music Makers* and Franck's Psalm 150.
Barbican Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-628 8795, cc 01-638 8891), 7.45-9.45pm, £3-£7.

OPERA

☆ **DIE FRAU OHNE SCHATTEN:** Strauss's psychologically probing opera returns for a welcome Royal Opera revival, conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi, and with a cast including Gwyneth Jones, Helga Dernesch, Phillip Joll and Siegmund Nimsgern.
Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 6.30-10.30pm, £2-£42.

★ **COSI FAN TUTTE:** Revival of Peter Hall's handsome and perceptive production, conducted by Lothar Zagrosek.
Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111), 5.10-10pm, £25-£50.

☆ **CARMEN:** Lucien Pintilie's controversial production for Welsh National Opera, now with Anne Williams-King in the title role and Andrew Greenwood conducting.
Hippodrome, Bristol (0272 299444), 7.15-10.15pm, £3-£19.

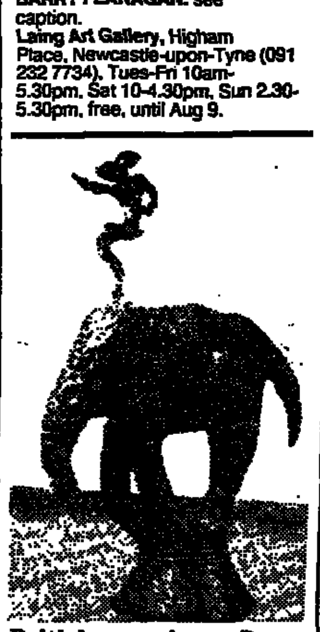
☆ **LE NOZZE DI FIGARO:** A student production by the Royal Academy of Music, conducted by Nicholas Cleobury.
Royal Academy of Music, Marylebone Road, London NW1 (01-935 5461), 7-10.15pm, free.

GALLERIES

BOB CROSSLEY: Retrospective for a Manchester-born painter who moved to St Ives in 1959 and whose style is in the abstract/landscape tradition of modern Cornish artists.
Penwith Galleries, Back Road West, St Ives (0736 795579), Tues-Sat 10am-1pm and 2.30-5pm, free, until July 17.

JIM MOONEY: Continuing the gallery's one-day exhibitions, this painter has been selected by Scottish watercolourist Elizabeth Blackadder.
Angela Flowers Gallery, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-637 3089), Mon-Fri 10.30am-6pm, Sat 10.30am-12.30pm, free, today only.

BARRY FLANAGAN: see caption.
Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle-upon-Tyne (091 232 7734), Tues-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10-4.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm, free, until Aug 9.



British artist Barry Flanagan's latest works are the amusing gilded bronze sculptures depicting elephants (above), horses and those rubbery, chorus-line hares which have become his trademark. Flanagan's earliest exhibited pieces, a series of folded and stacked hessian blankets, were later linked with Carl Andre's bricks as representing all that was obscure and formless in modern sculpture. The present exhibition (see listing) examines the bewildering range of styles and media Flanagan has used since those experiments in the Sixties.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN: Painted sculptures made from car wrecks by the old American pop artist.
The Fruitmarket Gallery, 29 Market Street, Edinburgh (031 225 2383), Tues-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 1.30-5.30pm, free, until July 26.

THE ARTIST'S EYE: Lucian Freud shows two of his own pictures beside his selection, which includes seven Rembrandts, from the gallery's permanent collection.
The National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 3321), Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, free, until August 16.

HENRY MOORE AND LANDSCAPE: 33 sculptures beautifully located in a landscaped park close to the artist's birthplace.
Yorkshire Sculpture Park, Bretton Hall College, West Bretton, Wakefield (0924-85579), Daily 10am-6pm, free, until August 31.

219TH SUMMER SHOW: Critics may pan it, but this pot pourri of 1278 exhibits is the nearest art shows get to family entertainment.
Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 9052), Daily 10am-6pm, £2.60, until August 23.

DANCE

☆ **ALICE:** Glen Tetley's new interpretation of Lewis Carroll for the National Ballet of Canada, with Balanchine's *Serenade*.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161). 7-30-9.30pm, £4.50-£19.50.

☆ **CLASS:** Robert Cohan's popular display work for London Contemporary Dance Theatre accompanies two novelties, his *Video-Life* and Robert North's *Fabrications*.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1, (01-928 3191). 7.45-10pm, £5-£10.

☆ **COPPÉLIA:** Robert de Warren's lively production for Northern Ballet Theatre.
Derby Playhouse, Sacheverel Street, Derby, (0332 363275). 7.30-9.30pm, £5-£7.50.

☆ **SWAN LAKE:** Peter Wright's lavish production for Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet.
The Big Top, Osborne House, Isle of Wight, (0983 529696). 7.30-10.15pm, £3.50-£9.

ROCK

☆ **LUTHER VANDROSS:** Although there were complaints of a rather bombastic show when he appeared here in February, Vandross remains the most likely heir to the throne left vacant since the death of Marvin Gaye and the demise of Teddy Pendergrass.
Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234) 7.30pm, £10-£15.50 for seven nights (not consecutive).

☆ **PUNJABI POP AND THE BHANGRA BEAT:** Britain now has an indigenous Asian pop scene that accounts for tens of thousands of record and ticket sales. The first of a week of presentations to draw wider attention to the phenomenon features Masti — who combine the influences of Michael Jackson and Sting with those of their Bhangra idols Alaap and Heera.
ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647) 8pm, £4.60, for five nights.

☆ **TROUBLE FUNK:** Start of a British tour for the Washington *Drop The Bomb* Go-Go troubadors. Brace yourselves for rhythms almost as heavy as the music press hyperbole.
Leas Cliff Hall, The Leas, Folkestone (0303 54695) 7.30pm, £4.50-£5.

★ **PETER GABRIEL:** Lots of *So* and lots of older material presented during an intense, visually memorable show that is probably the best we'll see on the current tide of Stadium/Arena events.
NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133) 7.30pm, £12.50-£13.50, for three nights.

JAZZ

★ **SARAH VAUGHAN:** A real event: the Divine One sings Gershwin with the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conducted by Robert Farnon.
Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234), 8pm, £3-£12.

☆ **TANIA MARIA:** Popular jazz-tinged singer and pianist from Brazil.
Town & Country Club, 9-11 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-267 3334), 7.30pm, £7.

☆ **LEE KONITZ:** Last year at Scott's, this veteran alto saxophonist sounded like one of the most creative improvisers alive.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £8 (members £2).

SUMMER SALES

NOW ON

Allders: Croydon, Basildon, Bromley and branches. **Aquascutum:** 100 Regent Street, London WI and branches. **Austin Reed:** Regent Street and branches. (women's sale all branches). **Army & Navy Department Stores:** all branches. **Arnotts Department Stores**, Scotland: all branches. **Benetton:** all branches. **Binns Department Stores:** all branches. **Cacharel:** New Bond Street, London WI and Golders Green, London NWI. **Chanel:** 26 Old Bond Street, London WI and 31 Sloane Street, London SWI, until July 4. **Country Casuals:** all branches. **Coles:** 131 Sloane Street, London SWI. **Dingles:** Plymouth, Bristol, Salisbury and branches. **DH Evans:** Oxford Street, London WI and Wood Green, London N22. **David Fielden:** 137 Kings Road, London SW3. **Fenwick:** New Bond Street, London WI. **Hermes at Harvey Nichols:** Knightsbridge, London SWI. **Frasers:** Glasgow, Aberdeen, Stirling and Kilmarnock. **Harvey Nichols:** Knightsbridge, London SWI. **House of Fraser:** Kensington High Street, London and branches. **Hilditch & Key:** 87 Jermyn Street, London SWI. **Howells:** Cardiff. **Jaeger:** 204 Regent Street, London WI and branches. **Kendals:** Manchester. **Options at Austin Reed:** Regent Street, London WI. **Rackhams:** Birmingham and branches. **Roland Cartier:** Oxford Street, Knightsbridge and Brent Cross, London (all other branches from July 13). **Scotch House:** Knightsbridge and branches. **Simpson:** 203 Piccadilly, London.

WALKS

ALLEYS AND BYWAYS OF OLD LONDON: Meet St Paul's tube, 11am, £2.25.

A LONDON VILLAGE — CHELSEA: Meet Sloane Square tube, 2pm, £2.25.

SAMUEL PEPYS' LONDON: Meet Tower Hill tube, 2.30pm, £2.25.

ROYAL LONDON: Meet Westminster tube, 9.30am, £2.95.

JEWISH GHETTO ALLEYS AND OLD COCKNEY QUARTER: Meet Whitechapel tube, 11am, £3.

GUIDED WALK OF HISTORIC TWICKENHAM: Meet Tourist Information Centre, 2.30pm, 50p.

TALKS

TURNER AND THE ROYAL ACADEMY: Lecture by Robin Hamlyn of the Tate Gallery.
Clore Auditorium, Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313). 1pm, free.

PHILIP LARKIN: Patrick Garland, director of film, television and stage, talks about his personal interpretation of the poetry of Philip Larkin.
The Arts Centre, Hockney's, 98 High Street, Croydon (01-688 8624), 8pm, £1.

OTHER EVENTS

MAN — HIS FOOD, PLANTS AND OTHER ECONOMIC CROPS: Last chance today to see Mary Clifford's exhibition showing the early domestication of food in photographs, maps, drawings and text.
Tradescant Trust, *Museum of Garden History*, St Mary-at-Lambeth, Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1. (01-261 1891). 11am to 3pm. Free.

ROMAN COTSWOLD FESTIVAL EVENT: Gala day at the Roman Temple, Little Dean Hall, with the *Ermine Street Guard* — a group of enthusiasts who construct, parade and display Roman military equipment of the first century AD. The pageant will be officially opened at 2.30pm.
Little Dean Hall, Lydney, Gloucestershire. 10.30am to 6pm. Admission £1.50.

SCOTFREE: Opening day of a three-day graduate exhibition of fabrics made by graduate students from major Scottish schools of art.
Kensington Exhibition Centre, Derry Street, London W8. Today until July 2. 10am to 6pm. Free.

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown: Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug.

TOP POPULAR COMPACT DISCS

1	(1)	**Whitney**, Whitney Houston	Arista
2	(2)	**Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band**, Beatles	Parlophone
3	(3)	**The Joshua Tree**, U2	Island
4	(4)	**Live In The City Of Light**, Simple Minds	Virgin
5	(5)	**Solitude Standing**, Suzanne Vega	A & M
6	(11)	**Keep Your Distance**, Curiosity Killed The Cat	M'cury/P'gram
7	(-)	**Radio K.A.O.S.**, Roger Waters	EMI
8	(6)	**It's Better To Travel**, Swing Out Sister	M'cury/P'gram
9	(7)	**Tango In The Night**, Fleetwood Mac	Warner Brothers
10	(8)	**Raindancing**, Alison Moyet	CBS
11	(10)	**Invisible Touch**, Genesis	Virgin
12	(12)	**Brothers In Arms**, Dire Straits	Vertigo/Phonogram
13	(-)	**The Return Of Bruno**, Bruce Willis	Motown
14	(9)	**Running In The Family**, Level 42	Polydor
15	(18)	**Atlantic Soul Classics**, Various	Atlantic
16	(17)	**Graceland**, Paul Simon	Warner Brothers
17	(14)	**So**, Peter Gabriel	Virgin
18	(20)	**Circus**, Erasure	Mute
19	(15)	**Men And Women**, Simply Red	WEA
20	(16)	**Bad Animals**, Heart	Capitol

Source: Music Week Research

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638 8891. Ton't 7.45 CAMDEN CHOIR, London Bach Orchestra. Kodaly, Janacek, Faure

EXHIBITIONS

THE JEWELLERY OF RENE LALIQUE. GOLDSMITHS' HALL, Foster Lane EC2. 28 May-24 July. Mon-Sat. 10.30-5pm. Adm £3. 01-606 8971.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 First Call 240 7200 24 hrs. National Ballet of Canada. Starts ton't until 4 July Only. Serenade and ALICE "... a rare and beautiful. Ballet" N.Y. Times.

LONDON COLISEUM 836 3161 CC 240 5258. From 7 to 18 July. Eves 7.30pm. Sat mats 2.30pm. LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET 7 to 11 July ROMEO AND JULIET (Nureyev's) Seats available from £4 all perfs.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911. Stdby info 836 6903. S CC. Tickets £2-£42 (Opera). 65 amphi seats avail on the day. Ton't 6.30 THE ROYAL OPERA Die Frau ohne Schatten. Tomor 7.30 La Boheme.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24hr 7 day 240 7200 (Bkg fee). Eves 7.30. until 11 July THE LINDSAY KEMP COMPANY. Ton't A Midsummer Night's Dream.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO OCT 31 ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 "THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Express

ALBERY 836 3878 CC 379 6565/ 4444 Open All Hrs no bkg fee/240 7200/741 9999 bkg fee. Grps 836 3962 Eves 8 Mats Thu & Sat 3. An ALL STAR CAST in THREE SISTERS Translated by Michael Frayn Directed by Elijah Moshinsky "A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION OF A MAGNIFICENT PLAY" S. Telegraph.

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 01 379 6233. 01 741 9999 JULIE COVINGTON SUSAN ENGEL HARRY TOWB in NEIL SIMONS BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS Directed by MICHAEL RUDMAN A National Theatre Production "Humour at its best, a rich and loving production" Daily Mail "A beautifully shaped family comedy" Times "It will run for a long time" Time Out Eves Mon - Fri 7.30 Mats Weds 3.0 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 01 930 6123. OVER 300 PERFORMANCES NOW BOOKING UNTIL OCTOBER

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. First Call (24 hrs/7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7.30, Wed mat 3, Sat 4 & 8 Royal Shakespeare Company's LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES Winner 4 "BEST PLAY" awards Some tickets available Mats NOW BOOKING TO END SEPT

APOLLO 437 2663 cc 434 3598 1st Call 240 7200 (no bkg fee) 741 9999/379 4444 (bkg fee) "Memories are made of this" T Out UP ON THE ROOF "This thoroughly delightful, unpretentious and refreshing piece of theatre" D Mail Mon-Thurs 8 Fri & Sat 5 & 8.30

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Bkgs 828 6188 First Call CC (24hr) 240 7200 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123. Tkts from WH Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D.Exp STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK Special concessions at £5 on Tues mats for OAP's NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 88

BARBICAN 01 628 8795/ 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE ton't 7.30 final perfs RICHARD II. ROMEO & JULIET Wed 7.30, Thur 2.00 & 7.30. MACBETH final perfs 3-4 July. THE BALCONY by Genet from 9 July. THE PIT ton't 7.30, final perfs 17-18 July. WORLDS APART by Jose Triana. SARCOPHAGUS by Vladimir Gubaryev final perfs Wed & Thurs 7.30. COUNTRY DANCING by Nigel Williams final perfs 3-4 July. THE STORM by Ostrovsky from 8 July.

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE 0243 781312 ROBERT AND ELIZABETH "A sumptuous revival" S Exp. AN IDEAL HUSBAND "An ideal night out" The News. Eves 7.30 Mat Thu & Sat 2.30. NO PERF TONIGHT

COMEDY THEATRE Box Office 01-930 2578/8778 CC 839 1438 1st Call 24/hour/7 day CC bkgs 240 7200. Open All Hours 379 4444. CC 741 9999. Eves 8. Mat Today 3.0l. Sat 5.0 & 8.15. JOHN CASTLE in "This human, humane, serious and gripping play" S Times BREAKING THE CODE by HUGH WHITEMORE "THE CLEVEREST PLAY IN LONDON" D Tel OVER 275 PERFS!

COTTESLOE 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC/240 7200 24 hr 7 day CC Bkg fee (National Theatre's small auditorium) Ton't 7.30 on STUDIO NIGHT: EFFIE'S BURNING by Valerie Windsor - Manchester Library Theatre Production. Tomor 7.30, Thur 2.30 & 7.30 YERMA. Fri 7.30, Sat 2.30 & 7.30 A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE. Mon 7.30 ROSMERSHOLM.

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8. Thur mat 2.30 Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company ROBIN ASKWITH GEOFFREY HUGHES BILL PERTWEE JACKI PIPER VIVIENNE LARONE PAUL BARROW ROGER KITTER RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! Written and directed by RAY COONEY Over 1,700 side-splitting perfs "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex

DOMINION THEATRE 580 8845 580 9562. Tel CC bkgs FIRST CALL 24hr 7 day on 836 2428 NO BOOKING FEE CC 741 9999 (no bkg fee) OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 DAVE CLARK'S TIME THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE DAVID CASSIDY AS 'THE ROCK STAR' THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH' BY LAURENCE OLIVIER Mon-Thu 7.30 Fri 8.15 Sat 4 & 8.15. SPECIAL CONCESSIONS at £7 all perfs except Fri & Sat eves for OAP's, UB40's, students & under 16's avail 1 hr before perf. SEATS AVAIL FOR PERF TON'T NOW BOOKING TO SEPTEMBER

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 cc 379 6565/Open All Hours 379 4444. Tue-Sat 8pm. Extra Perfs: Saturdays 11pm Sundays 5pm & 8pm BLUES IN THE NIGHT "Two thrilling hours" Times

DUCHESS S 836 8243 CC 240 9648 CC 24 hr/7 day 240 7200/ 379 4444 Eves 8 Wed mat 3. Sat 5 & 8 NO SEX, PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH FINAL 3 MONTHS of World Record Breaking Comedy.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108, 01-240 9066/7. First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) David Merrick's 42ND STREET A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Winner of all the best Musical Awards for 1984 voted BEST MUSICAL STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS voted BEST MUSICAL LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD voted BEST MUSICAL PLAYS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.30 Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby. Group Sales 930 6123 BOOKING NOW UNTIL 1988

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 24 Hr cc 240 7200 836 9837 379 4444 Eves 8 Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 COMEDY OF THE YEAR STANDARD DRAMA AWARD 1984 STEPPING OUT Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Std THIRD HILARIOUS YEAR

FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 cc 741 9999 Evgs Mon-Fri 8pm Sat 8.30 Mat Thurs/Sat 3pm NUNSENSE THE FUNNY NUNNY MUSICAL "It will run for years" D Tel "Wacky & Totally Entertaining" ILR "Roaring Success... Irresistible...Perfect Taste" Stage "A Great Big Embrace of Fun... Terrific Performances" BBC Bkg Fee 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 Over 100 Perfs Now Bkg to Sept

GARRICK 379 6107 cc 379 4444 (24hr no bkg fee), 741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) WILLIAM GAUNT SUSIE BLAKE MICHAEL SHARVELL-MARTIN WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR...TROUSERS? by Ray Galton & John Antrobus Based on a story by Galton & Simpson "Audience collapsed with laughter" Ind "Inspired lunacy" Std Directed by Roger Smith Eves 8. Mats Tues 3, Sat 5 OVER 100 PERFS OF THE NEW HIT COMEDY. BOOKING TO CHRISTMAS

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. cc 01 853 3800 (no bkg fee) Evenings 7.45. Mat Sat 2.30. THE PERFECT PARTY by A.R. Gurney, Jr.

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Prevs from Thurs. Eves 8pm. THAT SUMMER by David Edgar

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 ALAN BATES "AS SPELLBINDING AS EVER" Times "A DAZZLING PIECE OF ACTING" Cdn. "MESMERISING PERFORMANCE" D.Mail in MELON by SIMON GRAY Directed by CHRISTOPHER MORAHAN Mon-Sat Evgs 8.00 Mats Sats 3.00 First Call 24 Hr 7 day cc bkgs 01-240 7200 (bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (bkg fee)

HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket 839 2244 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 6131 First Call CC 240 7200 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA MICHAEL CRAWFORD REBECCA CAINE STEVE BARTON Maria Kesselman plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 Now Booking to March '88 - Postal applications only. Nil Cast-ing subject to change APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. HARD TIMES by Charles Dickens adapted by Stephen Jeffreys, starring John Carrie. Tues-Sat, Dnr 6.45. Show 7.45. Mats: Sat & Sun 3. Sun lunch 2pm.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01 437 7373 cc Mon 6 July until Sat 11 July at 8.00 DEAN MARTIN plus supporting company Tickets £10.00 £15.00 £25.00

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01-741 2311 Eves 7.45pm Mats Wed 2.30pm. Sat 4pm. From 9 July Renaissance Th. Co. presents: Kenneth Branagh's PUBLIC ENEMY. LYRIC STUDIO Eves 8pm Prevs. from 7 July Peter Florence in WAR MUSIC. Opens 9 July 7pm.

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave CC 437 3686/734 5166 CC 741 9999/CC 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200 Until 18 July. Eves 8pm. Sat 5.0 & 8.30 EILEEN ATKINS EDWARD FOX MICHAEL GOUGH "Let us go then you & I" The Life & Poetry of T S ELIOT narrated by CHRISTOPHER CAZENOVE

LYTTELTON 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC/240 7200 24hr 7 day CC Bkg fee (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Previews Ton't, Mon & July 7 & 8 at 7.45. Opens July 9 at 7.00. Then July 10 & 11 FATHERS & SONS by Brian Friel, after Ivan Turgenev's novel. Tomor 7.45, Thur 2.15 & 7.45 Last perfs THE MAGISTRATE. Fri 7.45, Sat 2.15 & 7.45 SCHOOL FOR WIVES.

MAYFAIR CC 629 3036 379 4444 Mon Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5.40 & 8.10 RICHARD TODD in "The Best Thriller for years" S Mir THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "An unabashed winner" S Exp "Sensational" Times 7TH THRILLING YEAR

MERMAID advance booking 01 638 8891 (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm). day of perf 01 236 5568 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY ton't 7.30 final perf THE TWO NOBLE KINSMEN by Shakespeare & Fletcher. EVERY MAN IN HIS HUMOUR by Jonson Wed 7.30, Thur 2.00 & 7.30. THE FAIR MAID OF THE WEST by Heywood Wed 7.30, Thurs 2.00 & 7.30, final perfs 17-18 July. THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? by Horace McCoy from 9 July. Student £4.50 in advance.

NATIONAL THEATRE Sth Bank NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRIES under OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/ COTTESLOE Excellent cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10 am. RESTAURANT (928 2033). EASY CAR PARK. Info 633 0880

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER / T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123. NOW BOOKING TO DEC

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 Eves 7.30, Wed Mats 2.30, Sat 4.0 & 7.45 Royal Shakespeare Company "THRILLING" (Today) in "Cole Porter's glorious musical" D.Tele KISS ME KATE with PAUL JONES NICHOLA McAULIFFE TIM FLAVIN FIONA HENDLEY "KATE STRIKES GOLD" FT "SHEER BLISS" D.Exp "IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE" S.Times CC Nos (bkg fee): 1st Call 240 7200/Open All Hours 379 4444/ KP 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123.

OLIVIER 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC/240 7200 24hr 7 day CC Bkg fee (National Theatre's open stage) Today 2.00 (low price mat) & 7.15 A SMALL FAMILY BUSINESS a new play by Alan Ayckbourn. Tomor & Mon 7.00 prompt, Thurs 2.00 & 7.00 prompt ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA. Fri 7.15, Sat 2.00 & 7.15 SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR.

OPEN AIR REGENTS PARK S 486 2431 Credit Cards 486 1933/379 4444 (24 Hrs) BARTHOLOMEW FAIR today & Sat 7.45, Mat Sat 2.30. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT DREAM Tomor, Thur, Fri 7.45. Mats Tomor & Thur 2.30.

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 cc OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 First Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 "THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS" Newsweek Winner of 8 Tony Awards inc BEST MUSICAL LES MISERABLES THE MUSICAL SENSATION Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval "FIGHT TO GET A TICKET" LBC

PHOENIX THEATRE 01-836 2294 Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (bkg fee) cc 01-240 9661 First Call 24 hour 7 day cc bkg 01-240 7200 (bkg fee) cc 01 741 9999. MICHAEL DENISON GABRIELLE DRAKE LEE MONTAGUE in COURT IN THE ACT "Endlessly inventive, achingly funny" Punch "This is the funniest nonsense in London" Mail on Sunday "Gabrielle Drake... stunning performance of coquetry and charm" Today Evgs Mon-Fri 8.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 Mats Thurs 3.00

PICCADILLY S 437 4506 CC 379 6565/4444. Open All Hours Groups 01 836 3962. TOM STOPPARD'S ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN Are Dead with MARK ARDEN & STEPHEN FROST The Oblivion Boys and LIONEL BLAIR "INSPIRED CASTING" Drama "GLITTERING LITERARY JOKE" D.Mail Eves 8, Mats Tue 3, Sat 4.

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8961 ALL tel cc bkgs FIRST CALL 24 hour 7 day on 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123. Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 BEST MUSICAL 1986 Drama Magazine CHESS "A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek Now booking to January 88 APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

PRINCE OF WALES, W1. 839 5987 CC First Call 24hr 7 day (Bkg Fee) 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Limited season - Prevs July 7 Opens July 17 A Bawdy Romp! THE CANTERBURY TALES Directed by Michael Bogdanov Mon-Thurs 8.00. Fri 8.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745. Eves 8pm. JENKIN'S EAR by Dusty Hughes SERIOUS MONEY transfer - see Wyndham's Theatre.

SAVOY 836 8888 CC FIRST CALL 24HR 240 7200 (NO BKG FEE) CC 379 6219 or 836 0479. 741 9999 Grp 930 6123 "BEST MUSICAL" - 18 AWARDS ERNIE WISE LULU JULIA HILLS "Terrific, bursting with enthusiasm and life...fabulous" LBC THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD "IT'S FUN, FUN, FUN" BBC Eves 7.30 Mats Tue & Sat 2.45 FINAL WEEK

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE 379 5399 24hr cc 379 4444/ 240 7200/ 741 9999 DIANA RIGG JULIA McKENZIE DANIEL MASSEY DAVID HEALEY & DOLORES GRAY FOLLIES The Sondheim/Goldman Musical Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 Prevs from Sat Opens July 21

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0 35TH YEAR OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND BO&CC 836 2660/ 4143/5190 K Prowse 741 9999 Opens Tues 14 July at 8.00 Subs Mon-Sat 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 Sat 5.00 COLIN BAKER JACK WATLING in CORPSE! The Comedy Thriller "More twists and turns than a corkscrew" NY Times Bkg Fee 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123

STRATFORD UPON AVON (0789) 295623 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY at RST. No Perfs Tonight. Tomor. Twelfth Night Opens Thurs, Fri, Sat 7.30. Mat Sat 1.30. Swan Theatre, No Perfs This Week. The Jew Of Malta Opens Tue 7th July. Stop-Over meal/ticket package (0789) 67262.

VAUDEVILLE Box Office & CC. 836 9987/5645 First call CC. 24 hrs 240 7200 (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (bkg fee). Evgs 8 0. Mats Wed 2.30 Saturday 5.0 & 8.30. PAULINE COLLINS MICHAEL JAYSTON RALPH BATES in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Play WOMAN IN MIND "THIS MUST BE THE FUNNIEST PLAY IN LONDON, IT IS ALSO THE MOST DISTURBING" S.Tel LAST WEEK, ENDS SAT

VAUDEVILLE Box Office & CC 836 9987/5645 First Call CC 24 Hrs 240 7200 (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (No Bkg Fee) Reduced Price Previews from July 8. Opens July 15th at 7.00 GEOFFREY HUTCHINGS TOYAH WILLCOX in The National Theatre Production of THREE MEN ON A HORSE Directed by Jonathan Lynn "Utterly hilarious" S Times "A Great Night Out" Sun Exp. "An Out-and-out winner" Times Evgs 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30

VICTORIA PALACE Box Office & cc 834 1317/828 4735 cc 741 9999 379 4444 First Call cc 240 7200 24hr 7 day Grp Sales 930 6123 "A WONDERFUL EVENING OUT... I'M HIGH ON HIGH SOCIETY" S.Times "What a swell party" D.Mirror TREVOR EVE STEPHEN REA NATASHA RICHARDSON ANGELA RICHARDS HIGH SOCIETY Directed by Richard Eyre "PURE MAGIC...leaves you feeling good to be alive" D.Exp Mon-Fri 7.45 Wed Mat 3 Sat 4.45 & 8.15

WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283/4 CC 834 0048/First Call 24 hr 7 day (bkg fee) 240 7200/Open All Hours 379 4444. TOM BAKER PAULINE JAMESON PETER BALDWIN AN INSPECTOR CALLS by JB Priestley "Ingenious detective thriller" Eve Std "Totally absorbing" D Exp Tues-Fri 7.45. Mats Wed & Thur 2.30. Sats 5.0 & 8.15.

WHITEHALL off Trafalgar Sq 01 930 7765/ 839 4455 CC 379 6565/741 9999/379 4444/240 7200. Grp sales 930 6123/836 3962 "ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PLAYS OF RECENT YEARS" Obs DAWN FRENCH SHARON DUCE COLETTE O'NEIL WAYNE FOSKETT THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY When I Was A Girl I Used To Scream & Shout by Sharman Macdonald Directed by Simon Stokes Mon-Thu 8. Fri & Sat 6 & 8.45

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 cc 379 6565/4444 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours/741 9999/1st Call 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200 Grps 836 3962 Previews from Tomor at 8.0! Royal Court production of Caryl Churchill's SERIOUS MONEY "Is seriously funny" Newsweek dir by Max Stafford-Clark Mon-Thur 8.0. Fri 8.0 & 8.15. Sat 4.0 & 8.15 (no 8.0 perf 3 July)

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 SHORT EYES by Miguel Pinero. Eves 8.00. Sats 5.30 & 8.30

ART GALLERIES

ANTHONY D'OFFAY 9 & 23 Dering St. W1. 499 4100. BEUYS. KLEIN. ROTHKO.

BARBICAN ART GALLERY 01 638 4141 ext. 306 Level 8 Barbican Centre, EC2. ANSEL ADAMS, photographer A PARADISE LOST British Romantics 1935-55. Until 21 July. Tues-Sat 10-6.45. Sun & Bk hol 12-5.45. Closed Mon except Bk hols. Adm. £2.50 conc. £1.25.

CRANE KALMAN GALLERY 178 Brompton Rd. SW3. 584 7566 WINIFRED NICHOLSON & HER CIRCLE - B. Nicholson, C. Wood, A. Wallis, J. Piper, P. Nash, I. Hitchens. Until 4th July. Mon-Fri 10-6, Sats 10-4.

ESKENAZI LTD. Foxglove House, (opp. Old Bond St) 166 Piccadilly, W1. 493 5464. WORKS OF ART FROM THE TANG DYNASTY. Until 3 July Mon-Fri 10-5.30; Sats 10-1.

FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St. W1. 01-629 5116. QUEEN VICTORIA also WILLIAM SIMPSON 1823 - 1899. Closes July 3rd.

FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St. St James's, SW1. 839 3942. HOMAGE TO HENRY MOORE (1898-1986) - A Tribute to Sculpture 1877-1987. Until 17 July. Mon-Fri 10-5.30 Sats 10-12.30. All Sats until 11th July

HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Bury Street, St. James's, SW1. 01-930 6422. NINETEENTH CENTURY FRENCH DRAWINGS.

JPL FINE ART, 26 Davies Street, London W1Y 1LH. Tel:01-493 2630. PIERRE BONNARD Drawings - Nudes and Interior Subjects. Catalogue Available. 16th June-31st July. Mon-Fri 10-5.30.

KATE GANZ LTD 49 Maddox St. W1. 01-409 2442. EXHIBITION OF ITALIAN OLD MASTER DRAWINGS. 30th June-10 July Mon-Fri 10am-6pm.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, PICCADILLY, 01 734 9052. Open daily 10-6 inc. Sun. (reduced rate Sun. until 1.45) SUMMER EXHIBITION (closed 2/3 July)

THOMAS GIBSON FINE ART, 44 Old Bond St. London W1. Tel:01-499 8572. INAUGURAL EXHIBITION. Major Works By Barocci, Rembrandt, Gainsborough, Van Gogh, Degas, Picasso, Klee, Giacometti, Magritte, Moore, Vuillard etc. 10-6. Mon-Fri. June-July.

ZAMANA GALLERY 1 Cromwell Gardens, SW7. 584 6612. A SEARCH FOR EXCELLENCE: The Aga Khan Award for Architecture. Until 26 July. Tue-Sat 10-5.30. Sun 12-5.30.

CINEMAS

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. Anne Bancroft and Anthony Hopkins in 84 CHARING CROSS ROAD (U) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4 10 6.20 8.40 "Intelligent, literate and extraordinarily touching" D.Tel

CURZON PHOENIX Charing Cross Road. 240 9661. Michael Caine in THE WHISTLE BLOWER (PG) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10. 6.20. 8.40.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. Gary Oldman Alfred Molina Vanessa Redgrave in PRICK UP YOUR EARS (18) Film at 1.00 (Not Sun) 3.30 6.15 8.45. "One of the most remarkable British films of the decade" S. Times

GATE CINEMA, Notting Hill Gate 727 4043 Francesco Rosi's CHRONICLE OF A DEATH FORETOLD (15). 2.30. 4.30. 6.40. 9.0 All seats bookable.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq)/930 7615 (24 hr Access/ Visa/ AmEx Bookings) THREE AMIGOS (PG) Sep progs Today 1.15. 3.40. 6.15. 8.45. All progs bookable in advance.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225 THE NAME OF THE ROSE (18) 2.30 4.45 7.0 9.15.

ODEON HAYMARKET (839 7697) RADIO DAYS (PG) Sep progs Daily 1.15. 3.45. 6.15. 8.45. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259. THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG) sep progs Doors open Daily 10.30 (not sun) 1.30 4.30 7.45. Late Night Show Every Night Doors open 11.15pm. All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access/ Visa/ AmEx) 930 3232 or 839 1929. 24 hour service. £2.50 seats available Monday all perfs.

هكذا من الأصل

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 *The Pink Panther Show.* Two cartoons. (r) **6.55 Weather.**
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson, Jeremy Paxman, and Pamela Armstrong. National and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15**; weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25. 8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather **9.05 Dallas.** The guest of honour at the Southfork barbecue is Jock, but Miss Ellie is in for a shock. (r) **9.50 Wild Britain Preview.** A trail for the programme to be shown at 5.35.
10.00 News and weather **10.05 Neighbours.** (r) **10.25 Children's BBC.** Phillip Schofield with programme news, and birthday greetings **10.30** *Play School* presented by Carol Chell and Wayne Jackman **10.50 Jimbo and the Jet Set.** (r)
10.55 Five to Eleven. A thought for the day from Geoffrey Wheeler **11.00 News** and weather **11.05 Manhunt of Mystery Island** (b/w) Episode 11 of the 15-part cliffhanging thriller **11.15 Wild Britain Preview.** Live shots of the animals featured in the programme at 5.35 **11.30 On the House** includes advice on treating rotting window-frames. (r)
12.00 *News and weather* **12.05 Arthur Negus Enjoys** Deene Park, Northamptonshire, in the company of John Bly. (r) **12.30 Wildlife on One.** The wildlife that is dependent on Namibia's Kuiseb River. (r) (Ceefax) **12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather. **1.25 Neighbours.** A new look for the Ramsay Street residents, and the time is three weeks on from yesterday's episode.
1.50 Wimbledon 87. Centre and Number One courts action, introduced by Harry Carpenter.
4.10 *The Kwicky Koala Show.* Three cartoons. (r) **4.35 Wizbit** with Paul Daniels. (r)
5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Eureka. A lighthearted look at the invention of everyday artefacts. (r)
5.35 Wild Britain. Michael Jordan, Nick Davies, and a video camera, watch month-old osprey chicks; and seals off the Norfolk coast.
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 No Place Like Home. Arthur is seen dining out with his new, pretty secretary and the rumours begin to fly. (r) (Ceefax)
7.30 EastEnders. It's jumble sale time at the community centre, and grandma Lou plots to snap up the best bargains. (Ceefax)
8.00 Brush Strokes. Comedy series starring Karl Howman as an amorous painter and decorator. (r)
8.30 *The Lenny Henry Show.* Comedy sketches starring Mr Henry, and music from his guests, Five Star. (r) (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and weather.
9.30 Play: Where Adam Stood. The first in a retrospective season of Dennis Potter plays. Alan Badel, Max Harris, and Ronald Hines, star in this story set in 1857 about the relationship between the recently-widowed naturalist Philip Gosse and his eight-year-old son, Edmund. (r)
10.45 *Wimbledon 87 and Athletics.* Highlights of the day's play at Wimbledon; and from a Grand Prix athletics meeting in Stockholm.
12.10 Weather.

BBC2

6.55 Open University: The Combine Harvester. Ends at **7.20.**
9.00 Ceefax.
1.20 Pigeon Street. A See-Saw programme for the very young, with the voices of George Layton and John Telfer. (r)
1.35 *Ceefax.*
2.00 News and weather.
2.02 Wimbledon 87. Action from day eight of the Lawn Tennis Championships, introduced by Harry Carpenter. Includes news and weather at **3.00.**
3.55 News, regional news, and weather.
4.00 *Wimbledon 87 and Athletics.* Further tennis coverage, and live action from a Grand Prix meeting in Stockholm where Steve Cramm is due to race. The commentators are David Coleman and Stuart Storey.
8.00 Entertainment USA 2 introduced by Jonathan King from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where the intrepid Mr King visits the world's biggest boot store and talks to musicians Huey Lewis and Duanne Eddy. (revised repeat)
8.30 Brass Tacks: Turbulent Priests. A follow-up to last week's programme about the Communist Sri Lankan who has taken refuge in a Hulme, Manchester, church in order to avoid extradition. From the Church of the Ascension, a debate exploring the right of the Church to defy the State, with the priest who has given sanctuary to Viraj Mendis, Fr John Methuen; John Gummer; and Mendis himself.
9.00 Film: Welcome Home, Bobby (1986) starring Tony Lo Bianco and Timothy Williams. A made-for-television drama about a teenager who is arrested on a street well known as a gay pick-up area. When he is taken home, his mother is sympathetic, his brothers remain friendly, but his father rejects him. At school he is ridiculed by his classmates who try to make him leave. How does the young man cope and what does the future hold for him? Directed by Herbert Wise.
10.35 *Newsnight.*
11.20 Weather.
11.30 Open University: Physics - Reflections on Waves. Ends at **12.00**

ITV/LONDON

6.15 TV-am introduced by Caroline Righton and Mike Morris. Weather at **6.28** and **6.58**; news at **6.30**; financial news at **6.35**; sport at **6.40**; and exercises at **6.55.**
7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Jayne Irving and Mike Morris. News at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** and **9.00**; cartoon at **7.25**; sport at **7.40**; pop music at **7.55**; and Postbag at **8.35.** After Nine includes fashion expert, Merrill Thomas.
9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 Mr & Mrs. The first of a new series of the quiz game for married couples, presented by Derek Batey **10.00 Paper Dolls.** Episode one of a drama series about the glamorous world of New York's fashion scene, focusing on the lives of two teenage models. Starring Lloyd Bridges and Morgan Fairchild.
11.30 About Britain. A new series begins with a reminder of the 1986 Tall Ships Race; and an examination of the Tyne's hopeful future.
12.00 *Tickle on the Tum.* (r) **12.10 Rainbow.** Learning with puppets. (r) (Oracle) **12.30 The Sullivans.** Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1940s.
1.00 News at One 1.20 Thames news.
1.30 Man in a Suitcase. McGill investigates the re-appearance of a man who has been officially dead for six years. Starring Richard Bradford. (r)
2.30 *Compulsion.* Janice Long and Dr Richard Smith investigate heroin addiction **3.00 That's My Dog.** Quiz for dog-owners and aptitude tests for their pets. **3.25 Thames news** headlines **3.30 The Young Doctors.** Medical drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital.
4.00 The Giddy Game Show 4.10 James the Cat. (r) **4.20 She-Ra Princess of Power 4.45 Splash** meets Bluebell Line enthusiasts, and young tennis stars.
5.15 Survival. This first of a new series features kingfishers.
5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.
6.30 The Roxy. Pop music programme featuring, tonight, Shakin' Stevens; The Cure; Black; The Kane Gang; and A-Ha. Presented by David Jensen and Kevin Sharkey.
7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Francesca Rossetti disappears.
7.30 Reporting London. Graham Addicott examines the problem of long-term dependency on tranquillizers of which there are an estimated quarter of a million people dependent on prescribed drugs in Britain; there is a history of the 999 call, 50 years old tomorrow; and was British Rail's Pension Fund's purchase of works of art in the 1970s profitable acquisitions?
8.00 Suspicion starring Anthony Andrews and Jane Curtin. A modern adaptation of the old Alfred Hitchcock film. (see Choice)
10.00 News at Ten and weather followed by Thames news headlines.
10.30 Witness: On the Margin. The third of four programmes on people who live in inner cities.
11.30 Film: Pardon Mon Affaire (1977) The story of four middle-aged men and their amorous affairs. Directed by Yves Robert.
1.30 Nashville Swing. Country music.
2.00 *News headlines* followed by **Film: Someone's Watching Me!** (1978) starring Lauren Hutton. A made-for-television drama about a woman who moves into a high rise Los Angeles apartment and then realises she is being watched by somebody in the twin tower opposite. Directed by John Carpenter. Ends at **3.50.**

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. (r)
2.30 Film: Return to Yesterday (b/w) (1939) starring Clive Brook. Romantic comedy about a former Hollywood matinee idol who returns incognito to the English seaside town where he first made his name. Directed by Robert Stevenson.
3.45 Years Ahead. The first of a new series of the magazine programme for the older viewer.
4.30 *Countdown.* The final of the Champion of Champions competition, and Harvey Freeman meets David Trace.
5.20 World of Animation
5.30 Making the Most Of. The last programme in the series on inexpensive leisure pursuits presented by Kim McLoughlin and Christopher Lillicrap. (Oracle)
6.00 In Trust - Houses and Heritage. Robert Robinson investigates why some owners of great houses and vast estates give their properties to the National Trust. (r)
7.00 Channel 4 News.
7.50 *Comment and Weather.*
8.00 Brookside. Jonathan and Laura are reluctant to tell their parents of their wedding plans.
8.30 Moneyspinner presented by Douglas Moffitt from the Brunel Shopping Centre in Swindon. The rights of private shareholders; the high level of credit available in High Street shops; and the most cost-effective way of insuring yourself when going abroad, are examined.
9.00 Film: Helen Keller..The Miracle Continues (1984) starring Blythe Danner, Mare Winningham, and Peter Cushing. Drama about the later lives of deaf and blind Helen Keller, and Annie Sullivan her devoted teacher who taught her to communicate. Directed by Alan Gibson.
10.55 Club Mix includes music from Jonah Mayo and Follow the Crocodile.
11.25 After Image. Arts magazine series.
11.55 Film: The Square Mile Murder (b/w) (1961) Scotland Yard investigates the murders of a safe breaker and his wife. Directed by Allan Davis.
12.25 Their Lordships' House. Ends at **12.40.**

In the master's steps

TELEVISION CHOICE

Jane Curtin and Anthony Andrews in HTV's adaptation of Hitchcock's film Suspicion (on ITV, 8.00pm)

● *It is a bold film-maker that* takes on Alfred Hitchcock, but the re-makes and sequels keep coming. *Psycho II*, the least likely to succeed given the potency of the original, is probably the best so far. **Suspicion** (ITV, 8.00pm) makes no mention of Hitchcock in the credits, though there is acknowledgement of the script by Samson Raphaelson, Alma Reville and Joan Harrison for his 1941 film. The sharp-eyed will pick up another clue. The book the heroine is reading in an early scene just happens to be *Hitchcock* by François Truffaut. *Suspicion* is taken from a novel from Francis Iles about an inhibited girl who falls head over heels for a dashing young charmer, but comes gradually to realize that he is not only a liar and a scoundrel but may even be a murderer. In the original, the couple were played by Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant. Fontaine won an Oscar and Grant's ability to combine menace with charm needs no underlining here. The television re-make, directed by Andrew Grieve, follows the Hitchcock version scene-by-scene and almost word for word, with the exception of minor details of updating. Thus the gossip column in which the "Johnny's Japes" are chronicled is now Nigel Dempster's. Taking the Grant role is Anthony Andrews, who works hard at the charm but is less successful at suggesting that he is prepared to throw his best friend off a cliff. The shy Lina is played by an American actress, Jane Curtin, and another American, Betsy Blair, plays her mother. It is ironic that Hitchcock, filming in Hollywood, used virtually an all-British cast. The co-adaptor of the TV version was Jonathan Lynn who also takes over the Nigel Bruce part of the hearty, pipe-sucking Beaky Thwaite.

Peter Waymark

● It is hard not to feel a pang of regret at the re-showing of Dennis Potter's 1976 classic **Where Adam Stood** (BBC 1, 9.30pm), the first in an eight-week retrospective season of the playwright's choicest television work. This is no fault of Potter's, as the chance to see his dramatic handling of Edmund Gosse's autobiography is most welcome, but is due rather to the the fact that its distinguished director Brian Gibson has since left the corporation to join the growing band of BBC drama folk in the exodus to America.

Potter's is a powerful and respectful handling of Gosse's tale about life under a relentlessly fundamentalist father in mid-19th century Devon, (with an armour-plated performance from Alan Badel). It also manages to add an almost Darwinian twist to the original in its portrayal of a young and sensitive child learning to beat his parent by profiting from the legacy of an inflexible will. Most appropriate, this, since the young Gosse's father was not only a staunch believer in the literal truth of the Bible, but also a colleague of the pioneering naturalist, and as such found himself forced to make a painful choice between his own beliefs and the tenets of the New Science.

This is splendid middle period Potter, and helps us trace the thread between his present and his earliest work. (Wisely, the two that confirmed his right to emminence as a television playwright all those years ago, *Stand Up Nigel Barton* and *Vote, Vote, Vote For Nigel Barton*, are also included in the season.

Alan Franks

Diggers' drama double

RADIO CHOICE

Julia Hills, the heroine in The Apple (Radio 4, 11.00am)

● Not so much a play, more an example of sociological archaeology, Inez Bensusan's *Thirty-Minute Theatre* piece **The Apple** (Radio 4, 11.00am, with repeat tomorrow night) demonstates how far the Theatre of Women's Lib has travelled since this odd offering first saw the light of day back in 1908. It was written for the Actresses Franchise League, to give the Votes for Women campaign a bit of a push. And, in much the same way that Edwardian audiences were encouraged to hiss and cheer the melodramas of the day,the response of the unemancipated women of 1908 as they sat watching *The Apple* can easily be imagined. Loud cheers as Helen the heroine (played today by Julia Hills) told her exploited sister as she sat slaving away over a hot sewing machine: "I've awakened to a sense of the injustice of it all! I'm going to rebel! I'm going to fight for my rights, *equal* rights for us all!". Loud boos as the spoilt brat of a brother and the eponymous apple of the title told the fire-breathing Helen: "Rights of an individual ? Bosh and twaddle! Girls don't want chances – they only want husbands! What you want is a good hiding, and bread and water for a week!". The reason I have used so many exclamation marks is because *The Apple* is itself riddled with them, and you will just have to put up with them because, since this is an unexpurgated version of the pamphleteering text, this is inevitably exclamatory radio theatre as you won't have heard it for years.

● Something else the BBC drama department archaeologists have dug up is Pirandello's largely-forgotten *Trovarsi*, translated as **A Woman in Search of Herself** (Radio 3, 7.30pm), and giving Gemma Jones the faintly ridiculous role of the Great Actress who, after a lifetime devoted to playing everybody else suddenly has to cope with playing herself.

Peter Davalle

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today 6.35-7.00 Wild Britain 12.10am-12.15 News and Weather SCOTLAND 10.50am-11.00 Scotsman 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland 8.00-8.30 Gillie NORTHERN IRELAND 9.50am-10.00 Diversions 11.15-11.30 Diversions 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster 6.35-7.00 Pictures of Mine 12.10am-12.15 News and weather ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines

ANGLIA As London except:9.25am-9.30 Anglia News and Weather 12.30pm-1.00 Getting On 1.20 Anglia News and Weather 1.30-2.30 Randall and Hopkirk (Deceased) 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 About Anglia 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Survival 7.30-8.00 The Roxy 11.30 Connie 12.30 Tuesday Topic. Close.

BORDER As London except:1.20pm Border News 1.30-2.30 The Outsiders 3.25 Border News 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Party with the Stowers 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 7.30-8.00 The Roxy 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace 12.40am Weather, close.

CENTRAL As London except:5.30am-6.15 Central Jobfinder '87 9.25-9.30 Crystal Tipps and Alistair 10.00 Film: You Know What Sailors Are 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 Central News 1.30-2.30 Simon and Simon 5.15-5.45 Easy Street 6.00 Central News 6.30-7.00 The Roxy 7.30-8.00 England Their England 11.30 America's Top Ten 12.00 Magnum 1.00 Film: The Late Nancy Irving 2.25 Central News, followed by Central Jobfinder '87.

CHANNEL As London except:9.25am-9.30 For Openers 12.30pm-1.00 Getting On 1.20 Channel News and Weather 1.30 A Country Practice 1.55 The Sullivans 2.25-2.30 Wendy Jackson 5.12 Puffin's Pla(l)ce 5.15-5.45 Sons & Daughters 6.00 Channel Report followed by: Report Politics 6.30 Emmerdale Farm 7.00 The Roxy 7.30-9.00 The Cutting Edge 11.30 The Silk Road 12.20am Weather, Close.

GRAMPIAN As London except:9.25am-9.30 First Thing 12.20-1.00 Getting On 1.20 North Ends 1.30-2.30 Blacke's Magic 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 North Tonight 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 The Paul Cole Show 7.30-8.00 The Roxy 11.30 Hart to Hart 12.30am News. Weather, Close.

GRANADA As London except:9.25am-9.30 Granada Reports 11.25-11.30 Granada Reports 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30 Blacke's Magic 2.25-2.30 Granada Reports 3.25 Granada Reports 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 ALF 6.00 Granada Reports 6.25 This is Your Right 6.30-7.00 Crossroads 7.30-8.00 The Roxy 11.30 Police Precinct 12.30am Close.

HTV WEST As London except:9.25am-9.30 News 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Short Story Theatre 5.15-5.45 Rallycross 6.00 News 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 7.30-8.00 The Roxy 11.30 The Making of a Model 12.30am Weather. Close.

HTV WALES As HTV West except:6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six 11.30-12.30am European Golf.

SCOTTISH As London except:9.25am-9.30 Crystal Tipps and Alistair 12.30pm-1.00 Getting On 1.20 Scottish News 1.30 Pass The Buck 2.00-2.30 A Woman's Place 3.30-4.00 Sons & Daughters 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30 Weir's Way 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Tales The High Road 7.30-8.00 The Roxy 11.30 Connie 12.30am Late Call 12.35 Closedown.

TSW As London except:9.25am-9.30 News and Weather 12.30pm-1.00 Getting on followed by: Getting On Plus 1.20 News and Weather 1.30-2.30 The Outsiders 3.00 Whose Baby? 3.25 News and Weather 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays 5.15-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today 6.30 Tuesday View 7.00 The Roxy 7.30-8.00 Who's The Boss? 11.30 Postscript 11.35 The New Avengers 12.35am Weather, Close.

TVS As London except:9.25am-9.30 TVS Outlook 12.30pm Getting On 1.20 TVS News 1.30 A Country Practice 1.55 The Sullivans 2.25-2.30 Action! 5.15-5.45 News Headlines followed by Sons and Daughters 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30 Emmerdale Farm 7.00 The Roxy 7.30-8.00 The Cutting Edge 11.30 Silk Road 12.30am Company. Close.

TYNE TEES As London except:9.25am-9.30 Regional News 1.20pm Regional News 1.25 Lookaround 1.30-2.30 Liechtenstein: A Princely Heritage 5.15-5.45 Look Who's Talking 6.00 Northern Life 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 7.30-8.00 The Roxy 11.30 Kit Curran 12.00 Family Conflict 12.10am Close.

ULSTER As London except:9.25am-9.30 The Day Ahead 1.20pm Lunchtime 1.30 Film: The Plank 3.30 Clegg's People 3.56-4.00 Ulster News 5.15-5.45 ALF 6.00 Summer Edition 6.15 Diary Dates 6.25 Cartoon Time 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 7.30-8.00 The Roxy 11.30 Mike Hammer 12.25am News.

YORKSHIRE As London except:9.25am-9.30 Calendar News 12.30pm-1.00 Calendar Lunchtime Live 1.20 Calendar News 1.30-2.30 Short Story Theatre 3.25 Calendar News 3.30-4.00 A Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Arthur C Clarke's World of Strange Powers 6.00 Calendar 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 7.30-8.00 The Roxy 11.30 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer 12.30am Jobfinder 1.30 Close.

S4C Starts:12.00 Their Lordships House 12.15pm Rich Man, Poor Man 2.00 Countdown 2.30 Biography 3.00 Born Free 4.00 Bewitched 4.30 Ffalabalam 4.45 SuperTed 4.50 Gelynion Yn Y Gerddi 5.15 Cartoon Time 5.30 Abracadabra 6.00 Hogan's Heroes 6.30 The Press Gang 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Yn Ol Ei Droed 8.05 Deramoor – The Threatened Wilderness. News Headlines 9.05 Byd Cerdd 9.55 Newsnight 10.25 Britain: The Lie of the Land, followed by North 12.00 Close.

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm**, then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight
5.30 Adrian John **7.00** Mike Smith's Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30** Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) **12.45** Simon Mayo **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes **7.30** Muriel Gray **10.00-12.00** John Peel. VHF Stereo Radios and 2:- **4.00am** As Radio 2 **2.00pm** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** As Radio 2 **10.00** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (See Radio 1)
News on the hour. Cricket Scoreboard **7.32pm.** Wimbledon Preview **12.30pm.**
4.00am Colin Berry **5.30** Ray Moore **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05pm** Gerald Harper **2.00** Wimbledon '87 (Ladies' Quarter finals) **7.00** Robert Parker's A to Z of Jazz (final part) **7.35** Radio Orchestra Show **9.25** Dave Gelly presents voices (Ray Charles) **10.00** The Law Game **10.30** Dealing with Daniels **11.00** Frank Delaney **1.00am** Patrick Lunt **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Counterpoint 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 Uncrowned Kings 7.45 Sport 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Beecham's Lollipops 8.30 Best on Record 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News followed by: Look Ahead 9.45 Gershwin Among Friends 10.00 News 10.01 Elements of Music 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Waveguide 12.25 Letter From Scotland 11.30 Sport 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Multibrazz 1 12.45 Sport 1.00 Nes 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Sport 1.45 Recording of Week 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Musical Landscapes 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 A Jolly Good Show 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Haute Alsace 7.00 Outlook 7.30 Stock Market 7.45 Report on Religion 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-four Hours 8.30 Omnibus 9.00 News 9.01 Sport 9.15 International Recital 10.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.25 Letter from Scotland 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sport 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 New Waves on Shortwave 11.30 A Word in Edgeways 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Omnibus 1.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Report on Religion 1.45 Country Style 2.00 News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15 Sport 2.30 Hot 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 World Today 3.30 Six Four Eight 3.40 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin 4.45 World Today 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-four Hours 5.30 Londres Matin A.M. times in GMT.

Radio 3

6.35 *Open University. Language* and authority
6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: G B Sammartini (Sinfonia in D: Ensemble 415 under Chiara Banchini), Clementi (Sonata in B flat Op 24 No 2: Jos van Immerseel, fortepiano), Knechtl (Concerto in D major: Barry Tuckwell,horn, with Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Iona Brown), Gade (Symphony No 2: Stockholm Sinfonietta under Neeme Jarvi). **8.00** News
8.05 Concert (contd): Prokofiev (Sinfonietta Op 5: Scottish National Orchestra under Neeme Jarvi), Schubert (Trio movement in B flat, D 28: Beaux Ars Trio), Haydn (Cello Concerto in C, H VIIb 1: Christophe Coin, cello, with Academy of Ancient Music under Christopher Hogwood). **9.00** World Service News
9.10 This Week's Composer: Eduard Tubin. Symphony No 2 (Swedish RSO under Neeme Jarvi), Prelude in B minor, 1928 (Vardo Ramussen, piano), Prelude solonnel, 1940 (Gothenburg SO under Neeme Jarvi)
10.00 Delius and Warlock: BBC Singers perform Delius's Midsummer Song; On Craig Dhu; The splendour falls; To be sung of a summer night on the water; and Warlock's I saw a fair maiden; Bethlehem Down; Corpus Christi
10.30 Falla piano music: Alicia de Larrocha plays Four Spanish pieces; Fantasia baetica, and the El amor brujo suite
11.20 Strings and piano music: Gagliano String Trio, with Anthony Goldstone (piano). Mozart (Adagio and Fugue in F minor, K 404a No 6: and Adagio and Fugue in F, K 404a No 3). Also Weber's Piano Quartet in B flat, and Schubert's Adagio and Rondo Concertante in F. D 487
12.10 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra in Stirling: under Bryden Thomson. With Arto Noras (cello).Part one. Svendsen (Carnival in Paris), Sibelius (Valse triste), Joonas Kokkonen (Cello Concerto). **1.00** News
1.05 Concert (part two): Nielsen (Symphony No 5)
1.45 An Italian octet: Nash Ensemble play Giovanni Paisiello's Octet
2.05 Guitar encores: Robert Aussel plays Villa-Lobos's Studies Nos 1,3,4,7 and 8
2.20 Vaughan Williams in his Time: Gabriel (Sonata pian e forte: Philip Jones Brass Ensemble under John Eliot Gardiner). Vaughan Williams (Symphony No 4: BBC SO under Vaughan Williams), Mozart (Piano Concerto No 23: Annie Fischer with Philharmonia under Sir Adrian Boult), Elgar (Falstaff symphonic study: LPO under Sir Adrian Boult), Wagner (Tannhauser overture: New Philharmonia under Boult)
4.20 Music for Leipzig Collegium: London Bach Society, Steinitz Bach Players, and soloists Judith Rees, Martyn Hill, and Brian Rayner Cook. With John Constable (harpsichord). Bach (Cantata No 215: Preise dein Glucke, gesegnetes Sachsen)
5.00 World Service News
5.10 Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music selection, presented by Brian Kay. The theme: American Independence Day. **6.55** News
7.00 Lessons for the Lyra Viol: William Hunt, Richard Boothby and Julia Hodgson perform fancies and dances by Alfonso Ferrabosco II, Coprario and William Lawes
7.30 A Woman in Search of Herself: Susan Bassnett's and David Hirst's translation of Pirandello's Trovarsi. With Gemma Jones, Jon Strickland and Robert Lang. Adapted and directed by John Theocharis (see Choice)
9.30 Dallapiccola piano music: Peter Hill plays from Quaderno musicale di Annalibera; Tre Episodi, Balletto; Marsia
10.05 BBC Philharmonic (under Grant Llewellyn). Haydn (Symphony No 86 in D), Liszt (Two Episodes from Lenau s Faust)
11.05 Ligeti s new piano concerto. a performance by Ensemble Reine under Mario di Bonaventura, with Anthony di Bonaventura as soloist (a recording of the work s first performance, given in Graz last October)
11.25 First Night: the National Ballet of Canada s performances of Balanchine s Serenade and Alice (Glen Tetley s new work) at the London Coliseum are reviewed by Morton Cohen
11.35 Cello and piano. Heinrich Schiff, with Gerhard Oppitz (piano). Beethoven (Sonata in G minor, Op 5 No 2)
11.57 Closedown

Radio 4

LF (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming **6.25** Prayer (s)
6.30 Today. Incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather; Travel **7.00, 8.00** News **7.20** Letters **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.35** Yesterday in Parliament **8.57** Weather; Travel.
9.00 News
9.05 Call Nick Ross. 01-580 4411. Lines open from **8.00** am.
10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent. Life and politics abroad, as reported by BBC reporters from their bases
10.30 Morning story. A Different Dream by Jo Gill. The reader is Paul Webster
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Thirty Minute Theatre. The Apple by Inez Bensusan. Starring Julia Hill as the woman who needs her share of the family inheritance in order to leave her dull office job. The cast also includes Karen Ascoe and Kim Wall. (s)
11.33 The Living World. Cherry Orchards. Jim Flegg and Peter France visit the orchards of Kent
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice, with Susan Rae
12.27 Brain of Britain 1987. First round: North. The contestants are Ian Copping, Olive Dewhurst-Maddock,Leo Cullinan, and Jeffrey Wilson. In the chair: Robert Robinson (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman s Hour. Introduced by Sue MacGregor. Includes a feature about a new study on national parks by Ann and Malcolm MacEwen. And Colette O Niel begins her readings from Reasonable Doubts, by Joan Lingard
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play The Pact by Henry Comor With John Church and Gwen Channell. The story of two old-timers. (s)
4.00 News
4.05 Forest Frontier. In The Jungle. Anthony Smith visits the shrouded world of the Brazilian jungle (1)
4.30 Kaleidoscope. A second chance to hear last night's edition, which included comment on Love on the Plastic, at the Half Moon Theatre in London, and the new film Something Wild. Also clarinet recordings by Gervaise de Peyer and Emma Johnson, and Yiddish Theatre in London at the National Theatre, and Jewish East Enders at Stepney Green Court (r)
5.00 PM. News magazine **5.50** Shipping **5.55-6.00** Weather.
6.00 News; Financial report
6.30 Trivia Test Match. Tim Rice, Willie Rushton, Leslie Crowther and Peter Jones play a trivia game based on the rules of cricket. Umpired by Brian Johnson.
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4. With Max Easterman
8.00 Travellers' Tales. Jeremy Siepmann on Berlioz in Germany, with John Wesbrook as the composer(s).
8.30 The Tuesday Feature. The Countryside in summer. The changing landscape of the countryside. Introduced by Mollie Harris. Tonight's items include an encounter with the mouseman of Kilburn, Yorks; and Lord Lichfield voicing his concern about the way the countryside is changing.
9.15 In Touch. For the visually handicapped
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Tonight's line-up includes Michael Kennedy's new book about Adrian Boult; the new James Bond film The Living Daylights, and Glen Tetley's ballet Dancing Down the Rabbit-hole
10.15 A Book At Bedtime. The Songlines by Bruce Chatwin (7). The reader is Michael Siberry **10.20** Weather.
10.30 The World Tonight. With Alexander MacLeod
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News, Weather **12.33** Shipping

VHF (available in England and South Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00** am Weather; Travel **1.55-2.00** pm Listening Corner (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.10** am Open University: **11.30** Open Forum: University magazine. **11.50** Technology: After the Harvest

FREQUENCIES: **Radio 1**:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2**: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3**: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; **Radio 4**: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95: LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; **Capital**: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8: **BBC Radio London**: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service**: MF 648kHz/463m.

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Britain puts its foot down on spending by the EEC

From Richard Owen, Brussels

A north-south split within the EEC appeared to widen yesterday as Mrs Margaret Thatcher told the first day of the mid-year Community summit that Britain would not tolerate increased revenues or regional expenditure until present overspending – notably on the Common Agricultural Policy – was under control.

The division, which the European Commission hopes can be narrowed through reform of spending priorities and revenue raising, has clearly been aggravated with the southern countries – Italy, Greece, Spain, Portugal, and geography notwithstanding, Ireland – ranged against the northern tier comprised of Britain, West Germany, Denmark, the Benelux countries and France.

The Prime Minister, making her first appearance abroad since her re-election, insisted on "good housekeeping" in the EEC as in national budgets.

She said regional funds for the south had been increased and there was in any case room for improvement in the way they were operated with funds going not only to backward agrarian regions but also to deprived industrial areas in northern Europe including Britain.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany sought to defuse the north-south row and simultaneously head off growing criticism of Germany's European credentials by declaring that Bonn was ready to take the lead in Europe and would approve an increase in the regional and social funds of up to 50 per cent.

As a quid pro quo he added, however, that the EEC had to take into account German farming problems and acknowledge that German farmers had suffered disproportionately from earlier attempts to reform the CAP.

Hopes that the row over the immediate budget crisis – the 1987 budget deficit and the farm price paralysis – could be avoided were dashed last night as the leaders moved from consideration of long term financing to the 1987 deadlock in talks over dinner.

Mrs Thatcher, described by officials as being in a "whip-cracking mood" and taking a "pragmatic, rather than visionary, approach" told the EEC that Britain would not countenance either extra cash or a controversial oils and fats tax to help meet this year's budget shortfall of nearly £4 billion.

As Mrs Thatcher arrived at the Charlemagne Building, the venue for the two day summit, her car was besieged by ardent European Federalists from the largely Italian European Radical Party, who clashed with Belgian police as they tried to throw water-filled balloons, chanting "we want a united Europe now". Riot police dragged away demonstrators. Mrs Thatcher smiled and affected not to notice.

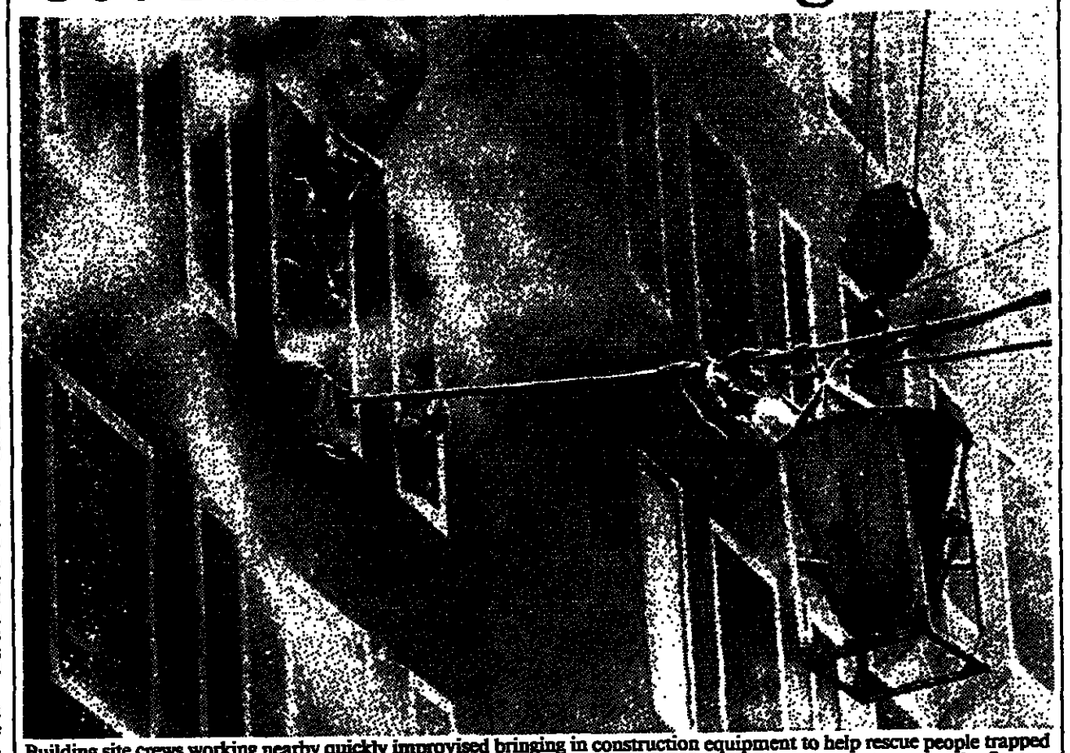
British officials said that the United Kingdom was maintaining its opposition to additional EEC spending on research and technology

Last night Belgium made a further attempt to solve the row over the proposed tax on oils and fats by suggesting that it should be referred for further study to the next EEC summit in December in Copenhagen.

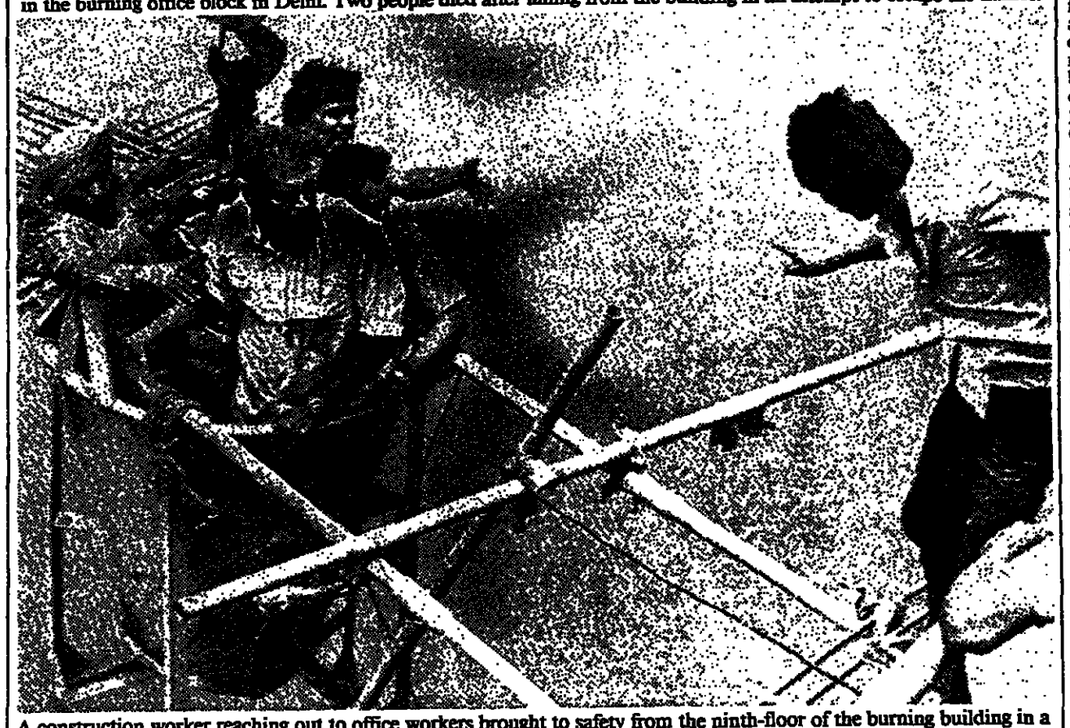
● **Syrian sanctions.** British officials confirmed that Britain was prepared to support the lifting of a Community ban on high level contacts with Syria which has been enforced for the past nine months.

But they stressed that Britain still needed to be convinced that Syria had stopped sponsoring terrorism and that other EEC sanctions, including a freeze on economic aid, would remain in place.

300 rescued from blazing office



Building site crews working nearby quickly improvised bringing in construction equipment to help rescue people trapped in the burning office block in Delhi. Two people died after falling from the building in an attempt to escape the flames.



A construction worker reaching out to office workers brought to safety from the ninth-floor of the burning building in a cement bucket used as a ladder. The 12-storey office block was listed as "fire hazardous" by the Delhi Fire Service.

Airforce helicopters and giant cranes were called to rescue more than 300 people trapped by a spectacular blaze in a 12-storey office block in Delhi yesterday (Gavin Bell writes). Three people were killed and 55 were taken to hospital as military personnel joined civilian firemen in fighting the inferno.

The fire began mid-morning on the sixth floor, engulfing four higher floors within minutes. As suffocating fumes swirled through the building, panic-stricken office workers found themselves trapped in darkness, some of them in escalators.

Two of those who died fell from the building while trying to escape the blaze.

Two helicopters rescued five women from the rooftop before being ordered away because they were fanning the flames.

Others were brought to safety by cranes from a nearby construction site and an improvized rope bridge from an adjacent building.

Some 40 fire engines were in action at the height of the blaze, which was brought under control after five hours. First indications were that it had been caused by an electrical short circuit.

Mr S. K. Dheri, the Delhi Fire Service chief, said the building had no fire-fighting system and was one of 200 high-rise structures in the capital listed as "fire hazardous". His fire tenders had difficulty reaching the building because of the congested car park, which took a precious hour to clear.

Mr H. K. Kapur, the Lieutenant-Governor of Delhi, ordered an immediate judicial inquiry.

Heseltine set to lead Tory poll tax revolt

By Martin Fletcher and Nicholas Wood

Mr Michael Heseltine signalled serious trouble for the Government over its rates reform plans yesterday by establishing himself as leader of a growing number of Conservative backbenchers prepared to fight the introduction of the poll tax.

The former Cabinet minister has been waging his own campaign for the hearts and minds of his party since resigning over the Westland affair, indicated in the Commons that this issue, central to his concern for the inner cities, is to be the one to which he will nail his colours as the conscience of the Conservative party and champion of the underprivileged. His declaration came amid signs of increasing government fear of a Tory rebellion.

Mr Michael Howard, the Minister for Local Government, said yesterday that the only alternative to rates reform was a property revaluation that would mean dramatic rates rises. Senior ministers hope to silence backbench critics by pointing out the severe penalties of persevering with the status quo.

Meanwhile, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, sought to allay concern by pointing out that the existing figures setting out poll tax levels were "not a prediction" for 1990 because they did not take account of the changes the Government was planning in local authority responsibilities and could not reflect the growing popular pressure on councils to curb their spending.

Mr Heseltine said he opposed poll tax not only on principle, but because it would so antagonize left-wing councils, trade unions and other activists that it would jeopardize the Government's whole programme to regenerate the inner cities, which depended critically on co-operation.

The Government's policies for inner cities were designed to restore genuine choice to the people in such fields as education and housing. If there were a struggle between central and local government, the strong and the educated would exercise that choice by leaving inner city "stress areas" where they were most needed, leaving the weak and the vulnerable in the crossfire. The Government would have to give itself powers to force local councils to implement its plans for housing and education reform which are specifically designed to help inner cities.

Mr Heseltine also called for substantial public investment in the inner cities, and the creation of an English Development Authority as a single focus for efforts to regenerate these areas.

He said he had twice advised Tory cabinets or shadow cabinets against poll tax. "Twice at least they have accepted my advice. I have not yet seen any reason to change my mind. I shall listen to the reasons of my Right Honourable Friends as to why they have changed theirs."

He predicted that controversy over the poll tax would continue throughout the present Parliament. "Under this shadow one must question how many parents in stress area schools, how many tenants in run down estates, are going to vote to take their schools and estates into an uncertain future against the advice of their councillors, communities, unions and politically-motivated activists."

He said the Government had to put its money where its mouth was and invest heavily in inner cities. "You can't solve urban problems simply by throwing public money at them, but nor can you solve these problems unless you throw public money at them." Regeneration could also not be achieved by overworked ministers in Whitehall and nervous regional civil servants.

Mr Howard, addressing the Surrey Businessmen's Club at the HGouse of Commons, warned that revaluation could lead to quadrupled rate rises. "These are the sort of dramatic increases we could expect in England and Wales if we were foolish enough to go for a rental revaluation of domestic property."

He said that rates were unfair and did not deliver accountability in local government.

High Court to decide on doctors' allegations

Continued from page 1

row and will therefore hear the cases."

The spokesman said that Lord Justice Watkins had taken the decision on his own initiative and that there had been no political pressures.

Mr Justice Hollis will begin hearing the cases today when lawyers representing the 20 children from seven families who have been made wards of court will be asking that they be returned to their parents, pending the full hearing of their cases. They would remain as wards of court.

At the centre of arguments will be the question of deciding which of the two opposing medical diagnoses is correct.

In at least 17 of the cases, the evidence of Dr Higg and Dr Wyatt will be that they believe the children to have been the victims of sexual abuse.

However, the evidence of Dr David Paul, of Harley Street, London, and Dr Raine Roberts, of Manchester, , who have also examined the children, will be that they have not been abused and that medical conditions have been wrongly interpreted.

The proceedings at Middlesbrough were stopped yesterday as Mr Wilkinson began hearing evidence in the case.

Parents' nightmare began innocently

Continued from page 1

order, would take at least nine or 10 months. A hearing at the end of the 28 days was likely to result in the council getting an interim order to hold the girls in care until a full hearing. It was decided to take action in an attempt to make the children wards of court and to call in a Harley Street specialist to make a medical examination of the three sisters.

Thursday, June 18: The father, who stopped to see his two elder daughters when he spotted them in the street, was warned by Cleveland social department that he could face legal action if he approached his children again.

Wednesday, June 24: Dr David Paul, a Harley Street paediatrician, examined the girls and and said there was no physical evidence of sexual abuse.

This directly conflicted with Dr Wyatt's and Dr Higgs's report to the social services department that there was "discolouration and reddening of the anal verge . . . reflex relaxation and anal dilation . . . and fissures on the anus" of the seven-month-old baby.

Court action to have the girls returned to their parents is now pending.

MP accuses doctor in sex abuse controversy

Continued from page 1

children, as well as for their families."

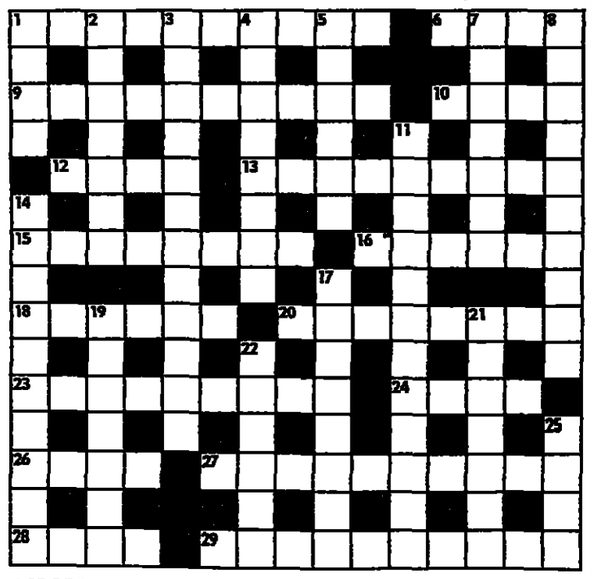
After police had expressed their "disquiet at the number of alleged sexual abuses not examined or corroborated by a police surgeon, Mrs Richardson implied that she did not see a place for a police surgeon at any stages in the proceedings."

Mr Richard Holt, Conservative MP for Langbaurgh, repeated his call for the suspension of Dr Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt, of Middlesborough General Hospital.

"Would it not be in everyone's interest – the innocent parents, the innocent children and those parents who are afraid to take their children to hospitals in South Teesside in case they may find themselves in a similar situation – if the two doctors were to be suspended?"

Mr Tim Devlin, Conservative MP for Stockton South, infuriated Labour MPs by comparing the activities of social workers with the Nazi SS.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,396



ACROSS

1 The issue may be abandoned, if this person doesn't mind! (4-6)
6 Rejection of time or space (4)
9 Creature edible, possibly, where the sun sets (10)
10 What to do to porridge, and where it may be done (4)
12 Decoration for a percussionist (4)
13 How the sympathetic may grope? (9)
15 Miner's post – one reorganized after strike (8)
16 Aim encompassed by Turkish commander's order of business (6)
18 Sort of smoke one's seen on Baffin Island (6)
20 Like this clue in the Parisian contest (8)
23 Smith's contribution to Arab's comfort? (9)
24 Defect in fine piece of legislation (4)
26 Grub found in lettuce at supper (4)
27 A black ship, hemmed in and subject to attack (10)
28 Forwarded a bouquet, say (4)
29 Like the Messenger Haigha and his attitudes (5-5)

DOWN

1 Black bird in the amphitheatre (4)
2 Swell dance in the nude! (7)
3 One of 18's striking utensils? (6-6)
4 Actor with throat trouble, a natural climber (4-4)
5 26 replaced a monarch at this festival (6)
7 Figure seen at uprising in Congo, perhaps (7)
8 Slightly tipsy old poet is a figure of fun? (5-5)
11 A grain scattered before autumn in a southern US city (7-5)
14 Mum is dumbfounded (10)
17 It's played at the garrison dance (8)
19 Potassium can, after a long time, form a protein (7)
21 Speaker's support for, e.g., 'Dallas' on TV? (4-3)
22 Picked out many old stockings (6)
25 Plant employing Birkenhead sailors? (4)

Concise crossword, page 9

Solution to Puzzle No 17,395

WEATHER

A cold front from southwest England to east Yorkshire will move slowly southeast. Southeastern England will continue to be very warm with some sunshine, and a small risk of a heavy or thundery shower later in the day. Wales, the southwest, the Midlands and northern England will be cloudy with rain or drizzle in places and hill fog. Scotland, Northern Ireland and the Isle of Man will be cooler and rather cloudy with scattered showers during the day, but some brighter periods as well, especially in the northwest. Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: More settled, less humid but still fairly warm.

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

ABROAD

	C	F		C	F
Ajaccio s	25	77	Malaga c	25	77
Alicante s	30	86	Malta s	26	79
Algiers s	29	84	Mexico C* s	21	70
Amsterdam s	28	82	Miami* f	34	93
Athens s	31	88	Milan s	29	84
Bahrain s	37	99	Montreal* c	20	68
Barbados* f	29	84	Moscow c	17	63
Barcelona s	24	75	Munich s	26	79
Belgrade s	27	81	Nairobi f	23	73
Berlin f	28	82	Naples f	31	88
Bermuda* s	29	84	N Delhi s	41	106
Biarritz c	20	68	N York* c	21	70
Borde'x s	31	88	Nice s	29	84
Brussels f	27	81	Oslo s	22	72
Budapest f	27	81	Paris s	29	84
B Aires* s	20	68	Peking s	28	79
Cairo s	35	95	Perth s	16	61
Cape Tn s	28	82	Prague s	26	79
C'blanca c	23	73	Reykjvik c	12	54
Chicago* f	22	72	Rhodes s	28	82
Ch'church c	7	45	Rio de J s	22	72
Cologne s	29	84	Riyadh s	45	113
C'phagn r	18	66	Rome f	30	86
Corfu s	32	90	Salzburg s	28	82
Dublin c	16	64	S F'isco* f	19	66
Dubrovnik s	31	88	Santiago* c	12	54
Faro s	28	79	S Paulo* s	17	63
Florence s	31	88	Seoul f	27	81
Frankfurt s	28	82	Sing'por f	32	90
Funchal s	23	73	St'kholm c	17	63
Geneva s	26	79	Strasb'rg s	29	84
Gibraltar s	22	72	Sydney s	15	59
Helsinki c	18	64	Tangier c	25	77
Hong K s	33	91	Tel aviv s	30	86
Innsbruck s	28	82	Tenerife s	25	77
Istanbul s	29	84	Tokyo c	20	68
Jeddah s	37	99	Toronto* c	19	66
Karachi f	33	91	Tunis f	27	81
L Palmas s	24	75	Valencia s	28	82
La Toulet f	26	79	Vanc'ver* c	20	68
Lisbon s	29	84	Venice s	30	86
Locarno s	27	81	Vienna s	26	79
L Angels* s	19	66	Warsaw f	23	72
Luxemburg s	27	81	Wash'ton* s	30	86
Madrid s	33	91	Wel'ton s	11	52
Majorca s	27	81	Zurich s	27	81

* denotes Sunday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	2.9	.05	24	75	cloudy
Bridlington	0.7	.04	24	75	cloudy
Cromer	4.0	-	26	79	bright
Lowestoft	3.1	-	26	79	sunny
Clacton	4.2	-	21	70	cloudy
Southend	5.3	-	23	73	sunny
Margate	*	-	25	77	sunny
Folkestone	4.0	-	21	70	fog
Hastings	3.8	-	21	70	sunny
Eastbourne	4.5	-	21	70	fog
Brighton	0.1	.01	20	68	dull
Worthing	-	-	19	66	cloudy
Littlehmptn	0.6	.02	20	68	bright
Bognor R	0.2	-	18	64	fog
Southsea	0.1	-	*	*	cloudy
Sandown	-	-	20	68	dull
Shanklin	0.5	-	21	70	cloudy
Bournemth	0.5	-	20	68	cloudy
Poole	0.2	.01	21	70	dull
Swanage	1.0	.02	20	68	drizzle
Weymouth	-	.05	18	64	fog
Exmouth	1.8	-	20	68	bright
Teignmouth	3.7	-	21	70	bright
Torquay	0.1	-	21	70	dull
Falmouth	-	.08	18	64	fog
Penzance	-	.03	19	66	shower
Scilly Isles	-	.03	16	61	fog
Jersey	3.7	.01	26	79	bright
Guernsey	7.2	-	24	75	sunny
Newquay	0.1	.03	20	68	showrs
Ilfracombe	-	.02	22	72	bright
Minehead	0.7	.01	23	73	drizzle
B'pool Airpt	0.1	.02	18	64	rain
Morecambe	-	.26	17	63	rain
Douglas	-	.11	14	57	rain
B'ham Airpt	0.8	-	23	73	bright
Bristol (Cnt)	0.1	.02	23	73	shower
Carlisle	-	.57	18	64	rain
London	3.2	-	25	77	bright
Manchester	1.3	.02	23	73	rain
N'cstl-n-Tyne	0.1	.22	20	68	rain
Nottingham	0.6	.01	24	75	shower
Anglesey	-	.11	15	59	rain
Cardiff (Cnt)	0.5	.02	22	72	rain
Colwyn Bay	0.7	-	21	70	cloudy
Tenby	-	.19	15	59	drizzle
Aberdeen	2.2	.19	20	68	rain
Edinburgh	0.1	.11	18	64	cloudy
Eskdalemuir	-	.50	15	59	fog
Glasgow	2.2	.33	20	68	cloudy
Kinloss	7.8	.02	21	70	sunny
Lerwick	2.5	.20	15	59	rain
Prestwick	0.3	.42	17	63	drizzle
Stornoway	6.4	.04	18	64	sunny
Tiree	10.0	.07	16	61	sunny
Wick	7.5	-	20	68	sunny
Belfast	1.6	.14	20	68	rain

Buying The Times overseas
Austria Sch 20; Belgium B Frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 200; Cyprus 80 cents; Denmark Dkr 12.00; Finland Mk 9.00; France F 9.00; W Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 70p; Greece Dr 200; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,700; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 200; Malta 36c; Morocco Dir 12.00; Norway Kr 10.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 200; Singapore $3.50; Spain Pes 200; Sweden Skr 12.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 1.00; USA $2.00; Yugoslavia Din 1,000.

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	5.13	6.8	5.29	6.5
Aberdeen	4.21	3.9	5.06	3.7
Avonmouth	10.32	11.3	10.41	11.5
Belfast	2.17	3.8	2.45	2.9
Cardiff	10.17	10.5	10.26	10.7
Devonport	9.05	4.7	9.11	5.0
Dover	2.04	5.9	2.28	6.1
Falmouth	8.35	4.5	8.41	4.8
Glasgow	3.35	4.6	4.32	3.9
Harwich	3.04	3.6	3.11	3.8
Holyhead	1.25	5.1	1.52	4.8
Hull	9.27	6.7	10.04	6.5
Ilfracombe	9.19	7.9	9.32	8.1
Leith	5.49	4.9	6.16	4.8
Liverpool	2.17	8.6	2.41	8.3
Lowestoft	1.00	2.1	12.33	2.4
Margate	3.19	4.3	3.23	4.4
Milford Haven	9.34	6.1	9.49	6.2
Newquay	8.26	5.1	8.41	5.3
Oban	9.12	3.3	9.06	3.5
Penzance	8.08	4.7	8.15	5.1
Portland	10.17	1.5	10.16	1.8
Portsmouth	2.27	4.1	3.05	4.2
Shoreham	2.08	5.5	2.43	5.6
Southampton	1.50	4.0	2.27	4.1
Swansea	9.44	8.1	9.57	8.3
Tees	6.53	5.0	7.26	4.6
Wilton-on-Nze	3.01	3.8	3.05	3.8

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.280ft.

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.32	2.50
Austria Sch	21.40	20.30
Belgium Fr	63.30	60.10
Canada $	2.22	2.11
Denmark Kr	11.51	10.91
Finland Mkk	7.45	7.06
France Fr	10.13	9.63
Germany Dm	3.045	2.895
Greece Dr	224	213
Hong Kong $	12.57	12.27
Ireland Pt	1.138	1.078
Italy Lire	2200	2090
Japan Yen	246	232
Netherlands Gld	3.43	3.25
Norway Kr	11.17	10.57
Portugal Esc	236	225
South Africa Rd	5.08	4.25
Spain Pta	208.50	198.50
Sweden Kr	10.62	10.07
Switzerland Fr	2.53	2.40
USA $	1.675	1.595
Yugoslavia Dnr	1100	1000

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 101.9

London: The FT Index closed down 6.1 at 1784.6.

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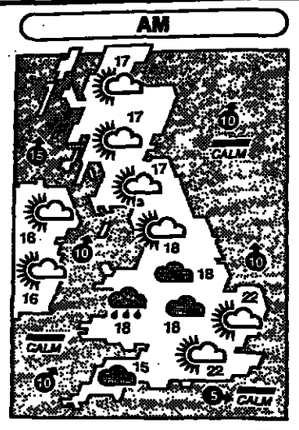
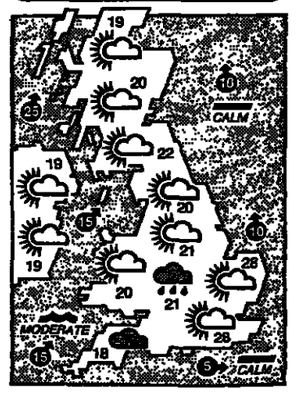
AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.51 pm to 4.17 am
Bristol 10.01 pm to 4.27 am
Edinburgh 10.32 pm to 4.01 am
Manchester 10.12 pm to 4.14 am
Penzance 10.06 pm to 4.48 am

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F
Belfast	c 17	63	Guernsey	s 22	72
B'mingham	f 24	75	Inverness	f 18	64
Blackpool	c 15	59	Jersey	s 26	82
Bristol	f 24	75	London	c 25	77
Cardiff	s 23	73	M'chester	c 22	72
Edinburgh	f 21	70	Newcastle	c 19	66
Glasgow	f 19	66	R'aldsway	c 13	55

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 28C (82F); min 6 pm to 6 am,18C (64F).Humidity: 6 pm, 58 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 8.5hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1019.2 millibars, falling, 1.000 millibars=29.53in.

MANCHESTER

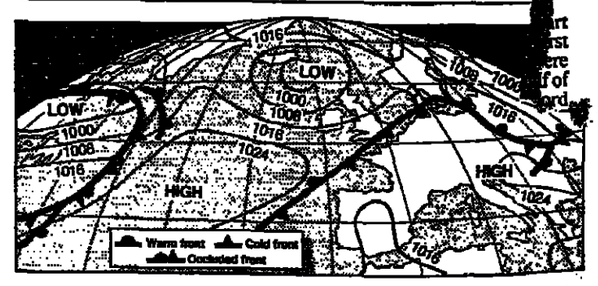
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 22C (72F); min 6 pm to 6 am,18C (65F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.6in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.2 hr.

Sun rises: 4.47 am
Sun sets: 9.21 pm
Moon rises: 8.43 am
Moon sets: 11.54 pm
First Quarter July 4

POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count for London [illegible] the South-east issued by the As[illegible] Research Council at 10 am yes[illegible] was 48 (low). Forecast for [illegible] higher. For today's recordi[illegible] British Telecom's Weatherl[illegible] 246 8091, which is updated e[illegible] at 10.30 am.

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

هكذا من الأصل

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1784.6 (-6.1)

FT-SE 100
2289.3 (-2.0)

Bargains
44328 (55708)

USM (Datastream)
196.79 (+2.96)

THE POUND

US dollar
1.6020 (-0.0120)

W German mark
2.9293 (-0.0154)

Trade-weighted
71.8 (-0.4)

Incomes outpace inflation

Personal incomes rose rapidly in the first quarter of the year, implying a satisfactory rise in living standards for those in work. Interest and dividends grew particularly strongly.

Real personal disposable income (RPDI), seasonally adjusted, increased by 2 per cent on the previous quarter, after two quarters of lacklustre growth. Compared with a year earlier RPDI was 5 per cent higher.

Wages and salaries rose 1½ per cent in the first quarter, but other income including interest and dividends jumped by 9 per cent. Total personal disposable income was 3 per cent higher, the implied rate of inflation during the quarter being 1 per cent.

Higher payout

Blue Arrow, the fast-expanding employment agency, yesterday reported pretax profits for the six months to the end of April up 126 per cent to £5.1 million. The interim dividend goes up from 0.6p a share to 1p.

Tempus, page 26

Dowty ready

Dowty Group yesterday declared itself to be acquisition hungry after announcing pretax profits of £55.7 million for the year ended March 31 compared with £47.6 million. The group order book now stands at £578 million (£473 million), and the board is optimistic about the outlook. The final dividend rises from 3.2p to 3.6p a share, making 6.2p (5.5p) for the year.

Tempus, page 26

SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	2441.65 (+4.79)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	24509.41 (-393.31)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	3151.98 (+13.30)
Amsterdam: Gen	306.6 (+1.0)
Sydney: AO	1761.9 (+13.6)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1892.2 (+0.6)
Brussels:	
General	4800.7 (+7.1)
Paris: CAC	401.4 (same)
Zurich: SKA Gen	534.90 (same)
London: FT. A	n/a
FT. Gilts	90.41 (-0.27)
Recent Issues	**Page 28**
Closing prices	**Page 29**

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Real Time Control	191p (+20p)
FKB Group	390p (+35p)
Edinburgh Fund	361p (+18p)
Acsis Jewellery	283p (+115p)
Goode Durrant	228p (+28p)
MEPC	572p (+17p)
Wates City	266p (+17p)
Schroders	1225p (+195p)
Brit Commonwealth	489p (+21p)
Stewart Wrightson	585p (+88p)
Reed Exec.	885p (+27p)
Pearson	719p (+14p)
Tiphook	403p (+11p)
Shell	1435p (+37p)
Marling Inds.	192p (+10p)
Dura Mill	298p (+23p)
Wigfalls	291p (+61p)
FALLS:	
J England	166p (-12p)
Southend Stadium	890p (-28p)
Redfearn	554p (-37p)

Prices are as at 4pm

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 9%
3-month Interbank 9¼-9 3/16%
3-month eligible bills: 8 29/32-8¾%
buying rate
US: Prime Rate 8¼%
Federal Funds 6 11/16%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.77-5.76%*
30-year bonds 102¼-102 9/16*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.6020	£: $1.6015*
£: DM2.9293	$: DM1.8300*
£: SwFr2.4368	$: SwFr1.5220*
£: FFr9.7762	$: FFr6.1065*
£: Yen234.77	$: Yen146.65*
£: Index:71.8	$: Index:102.4
[illegible] £0.707427	SDR £0.793386

GOLD

[illegible]on Fixing:
[illegible]446.00 pm-$449.75
[illegible] $449.00-449.50 (£280.00-[illegible]50)
[illegible] York:
[illegible]ex $447.10-447.60*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug.) pm $19.30bbl ($19.20)
* Denotes latest trading price

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☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Lonrho sells its casinos

Brent Walker shares leap on £128m deal

By Cliff Feltham

Mr George Walker, the former boxer who built up the Brent Walker leisure group, yesterday agreed to buy eight casinos, including Crockfords Club in London's West End, from Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland's Lonrho conglomerate for £128 million.

The deal turns Mr Walker into the third largest casino operator in the country and dramatically increases the size of his present group which includes the Brighton Marina, amusement parks, hotels, and a golf complex in France.

The stock market gave an immediate thumbs up to the acquisition, marking up Brent Walker shares 30p to 383p.

Mr Walker, who created his empire out of investing the winnings of his more successful boxer brother Billy, already owns four provincial casinos. He originally approached Lonrho to try to buy its casino in Brighton to transfer it to his multi-million pound Marina complex in the town.

"One thing led to another and we were suddenly talking about buying the whole of Lonrho's Metropole Casino Division. I never thought for one minute that they would sell. It is a wonderful move for us because it gives us another valuable leg to our leisure operations so that this year the casinos will be contributing between 40 and 50 per cent of overall profits. However, as other projects begin to come on stream this will eventually fall to around 20 per cent by about 1990."

Mr Walker said that after agreeing to sell the casinos, Mr Rowland received a higher offer. "But he stuck to the price he had agreed with me. It was the first time I had been involved in dealings with him and it was an honourable thing to do."

Mr Paul Spicer, the Lonrho director, said: "It is a fabulous price for us. It was simply an offer we could not refuse. If someone offers you £128 million aginst a book value of £65 million you have to give it serious consideration."

Last night, the Gaming Board said there would be no problems in the transfer of ownership.

Four London casinos are changing hands, Crockfords, the International Sporting Club, Charlie Chesters, and the Golden Horseshoe, together with four others in Brighton, Luton, Leicester, and Manchester.

The International Sporting Club in Park Lane also houses a block of 10 luxury apartments and a penthouse. Last year when casinos suffered from a fall in visitors from overseas, pretax profits totalled £3.8 million, but in the latest six months it is showing a profit of £4.8 million.

A winner, not a gambler

George Walker: Billingsgate Market to Crockfords Club

The man who had just become one of the biggest casino operators in the country yesterday admitted he had never played the tables. "I am not a gambler," said Mr George Walker. But he has taken some huge risks along the road to wealth and riches since his days as a porter at Billingsgate Market.

After a career in the ring, he managed his brother, Billy, "the blond bomber," taking a chance and sinking his winnings into a chain of baked potato restaurants.

This business was later reversed into the Hackney and Hendon greyhound group, changing its name to Brent Walker. The Hendon dog track site became part of the Brent Cross shopping centre laying the foundations for a move into films, where he backed box office hits such as Joan Collins' *The Stud*.

But after a setback letting space in shopping ventures in London's Oxford Street, he took the company back into private hands. After overcoming the problems, it returned to the stock market two years ago and has performed strongly ever since.

Today, the new-look company is busy developing Brighton Marina into a leisure village containing 800 houses, a hypermarket and sports complex. It plans an undercover 'Astrodome' at Basildon and a redevelopment of the Kursaal Amusement Park at Southend and has 1,500 acres at Le Touquet on the French coast where it intends to build 1,100 holiday homes and a golf course.

Return to health at FNFC

By Michael Tate

First National Finance Corporation will pay tax this year for the first time in 14 years, setting the seal on its recovery. It made profits of £22.4 million in the half-year to end-April, 68 per cent more than the £13.37 million it reported a year ago, and has set aside £3.5 million for the taxman.

FNFC, rescued from the property and secondary banking crash of 1973 by the Bank of England, has become a model finance company.

It returned to the dividend lists last year and now, with the capital allowances on its property refurbishments beginning to run down, it faces a 15 per cent tax charge.

Earnings per share are up from 9.6p to 13.1p and the interim dividend rises to 3p.

The profits showed a 32 per cent improvement after stripping out Twentieth Century Banking, acquired from P&O last year.

Analysts expect full-year profits of more than £50 million.

Tempus, page 26

Chairman to leave VSEL after year

By Ray Heath

Sir David Nicolson, the non-executive chairman of VSEL Consortium, is to hand over the reins to Lord Chalfont at the company's annual meeting on September 5.

Sir David and Lord Chalfont, a former Foreign Office minister, were both appointed to the board as non-executives after the acquisition of VSEL by a management consortium last March.

VSEL shares have performed strongly since the stock market flotation at £1 each last March and yesterday added 10p to 536p when the first full-year profits were released.

The group, largely made up of the once-nationalized interests of Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering, including Cammel Laird, beat analysts' forecasts and made pretax profits in the year to end-March of £15.01 million. This compared with a pro-forma profit of £11.95 million in the previous year, which assumes that the capital structure of the consortium had been in place for all of that year, so eliminating the burden of about £14 million of interest payable to British Shipbuilders.

The cost incurred by the consortium in its succesful bid for Vickers Shipbuilding, and the subsequent listing of the shares, was £4.176 million, and has been treated as an extraordinary item.

No profit was included for the building of the first Trident nuclear submarine. The company does not take profits from work in progress until it has completed 25 per cent of the man hours required to finish the project. This means there will be no contribution from Trident in the present year, although design work carried out on a cost-plus basis will be included.

Dr Rodney Leach, the chief executive of VSEL, said yesterday the company was aiming to reduce its dependence on Ministry of Defence contracts, which account for 98 per cent of its business. It has bid for a contract to supply diesel electric submarines to Saudi Arabia, which could be worth more than £1 billion.

Comment, page 27

Screen test: Lord King, British Airways chairman, at the airline's first annual meeting in the Royal Albert Hall yesterday

Surprise as pound tumbles 1.5 cents

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

Sterling fell sharply and unexpectedly in foreign exchange markets yesterday, closing 1.2 cents lower against the dollar in London at $1.6020 and down 1½ pfennigs at DM2.9293. The Bank of England's effective exchange rate index fell from 72.2 to 71.8.

Taking their cue from the foreign exchange market, gilt-edged prices were up to 7/16 lower. In the equity market the FT 30-share index was 6.1 down at 1784.6.

Analysts were surprised at the weakness in sterling which followed a bullish forecast for the economy over the weekend, a speech by the new Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Mr John Major, emphasizing the Government's determination to control public expenditure, and the effect of the Opec agreement in supporting the oil price. Yesterday, North Sea spot oil was up 40 cents at $19.30 a barrel.

The fall in the pound occurred mainly in the Far East with a big selling order in Tokyo followed by some profit-taking. "The pound should stabilize where it is close to two significant support levels at $1.60 and DM2.90," said Mr Keith Skeoch of the stockbroker James Capel.

Final figures for the money supply in May showed a rise of 2.1 per cent seasonally adjusted in M3 and 0.3 per cent in M0. Of the £3.26 billion increase in M3 before adjustment, external and foreign currency finance (largely from official intervention) contributed £2.94 billion.

The latest comparison by the Treasury of economic forecasts shows a big improvement in the consensus forecast for the current account of the balance of payments this year, from a deficit of £2.8 billion two months ago to £1.7 billion now. Growth is now expected to be 3 per cent this year falling to 2.5 per cent next.

SE inquiry on Wrightson bid

By Lawrence Lever

The Stock Exchange is to hold an investigation into possible insider dealing in the shares of Stewart Wrightson, the insurance broker which is the subject of an agreed bid from Willis Faber.

Stewart Wrightson's shares were suspended on Friday at £5 a share, having been 437p a week earlier. Yesterday, Willis Faber, the insurance giant, announced it was making an all-paper £276 million agreed bid, valuing Wrightson at £6 a share.

Mr Mark Nicholls of SG Warburg, advisers to Stewart Wrightson, said yesterday that the volume of deals in the company's shares had been low until Friday.

However, on that day, when Wrighton's shares rose 17p, Warburg decided "enough and no more." Both Warburg and Morgan Grenfell, advisers to Willis Faber, were told that market-makers were very short of stock, and persuaded their respective companies to ask the Stock Exchange to suspend their quotations.

"You cannot do a deal like this without a lot of people knowing," Mr David Palmer, chairman of Willis Faber, said, adding that, towards the end, the number of people aware on a "need to know" basis "ran into triple figures."

Yesterday's announcement will create a combined group with 6,700 employees and a stock market valuation of just under £1 billion. Broking income for the two companies is in excess of £220 million, and combined pretax profits are almost £100 million. The combined company is reckoned to be the fifth largest insurance broker in the world, and the leading broker to world aerospace.

Willis is offering three new shares for every two of Stewart Wrightson. With Willis shares falling to £4, this put a £6 price on Wrightson's shares, for an exit price/earnings ratio of 21, although the prospective p/e is more like 18. Analysts described this as "a reasonably full price."

Although structured as an agreed bid, recommended by the Wrightson board, the deal is in essence a merger. Six Wrightson directors will join the Willis Faber board, which will consist of 24 directors.

Mr David Rowland, chairman of Stewart Wrightson, will become deputy chairman, and is the likely successor to Mr Palmer, aged 60, who will be chairman of the combined group. Mr Palmer said he would probably retire at the end of next year.

Comment, page 27

BA's flag is flying privately

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

More than 1,700 shareholders of newly privatized British Airways crowded into the Royal Albert Hall yesterday for the airline's first annual general meeting.

Chairman Lord King provided a predictably bullish account of the airline's activities, although the first quarter's results have yet to be published. There is little doubt, however, that there will be a healthy profit in the past three months.

He also had to face questions from anti-apartheid groups as to why BA continue to fly to South Africa.

Lord King handled the questions, including one complaining that Joan Collins should not be given free tickets on Concorde, with his usual aggressive aplomb. "We fly to South Africa and we will continue to do so because our job is not to have political views but to serve our shareholders to the best of our ability," he said to loud applause.

He said that Joan Collins, a valued customer, paid for her tickets.

And he announced that a first dividend of 4.116p per share would be paid as opposed to the 4p originally anticipated. All in all, it was a very easy ride.

Survey shows demand is higher than pre-Big Bang

Banking set for a jobs boom

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Job prospects in banking are greater now even than in the period, a year ago, when staff demands were soaring ahead of the City's Big Bang.

This emerged yesterday from the latest survey* by Manpower, the temporary staff specialist, which assesses job prospects in Britain in the third quarter of this year. Generally, prospects are reported to be more balanced, with manufacturing employment remaining about level but indications of a pause in the public sector and in the transport industry.

Well over one in four employers — 28 per cent — forecast staff increases in the third quarter, largely in line with expectations in the past quarter and at this time last year when 30 per cent looked to taking on more people.

Banking holds out far the best prospects for job increases. About 48 per cent of those surveyed expected increases in job offers, while only 3 per cent foresaw decreases, with the rest expecting no change. The number expecting increases had leapt 15 per cent on the last quarter, when a third of the companies were expecting to take on more people, and was 6 per cent ahead of this time last year.

Job prospects in the services sector are improving in several areas. Only in transport do prospects seem markedly less cheerful, with 15 per cent of transport companies surveyed expecting job reductions, against 17 per cent anticipating increases.

The balance of those expecting increases over those seeing only decreases is 15 per cent in the distributive trades, 36 per cent in both retailing and hotels and catering, and 32 per cent in insurance.

Insurance job prospects are down on the last quarter, when 40 per cent of the companies expected to take on more staff, but are 1 per cent up on a year ago. Retailers are 7 per cent more willing to create new jobs compared with the past quarter.

Hotels and caterers have downgraded their expectations on job increases compared with last quarter, but are still 2 per cent more optimistic than at this time last year.

In manufacturing, the 28 per cent of employers planning staff increases in the next three months is 2 per cent fewer than in both the past quarter and the same period a year ago. But offsetting that is a continuing drop in those expecting staff cuts, with the proportion dropping to 8 per cent in the third quarter compared with 11 per cent in the past three months.

But there are varying trends in manufacturing. Increases in numbers of jobs are anticipated in the vehicles, textiles, food and drink, and chemicals sectors.

A quarter of public sector companies are predicting they will be taking on more workers, a drop of four percentage points on last quarter and three points below this same time last year. But fewer expect to make staff cuts — 9 per cent of them, against 13 per cent in the past quarter.

The regional outlook is described as patchy. A recent modest upward trend is maintained in Yorkshire and Humberside, the West Midlands and Scotland. But there is a downward drift in other regions.

Mr Michael Jackson, director general of the Institute of Purchasing Management, reported domestic but not exporting order books growing, and an expectation of unemployment reductions. He said: "More qualified people are going to get into jobs as soon as industry picks up."

But the Association of Scientific Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS) said: "Engineering is still bearing the brunt of job losses. Job gains are concentrated in what we call business services."

*Employment Prospects Third Quarter 1987: from Manpower, 270-272 High Street, Slough, Berks, SL1 1LJ.

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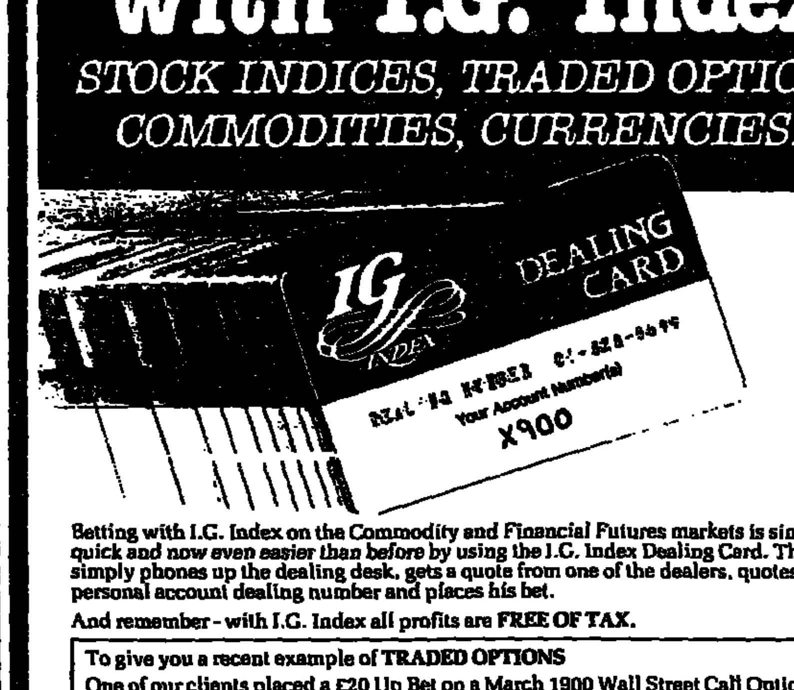

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BUSINESS SUMMARY

Tyzack hits out at move on chairman

An extraordinary meeting of WA Tyzack, the Sheffield engineering group, called under the Companies Act by a group of minority shareholders to remove the chairman, has been set for September 9. *Quail Investment Company*, registered in the Bahamas, which with associates holds a 28.5 per cent stake in Tyzack, seeks to increase the number of directors from 12 to 17, remove Mr William Dacombe, the chairman, and appoint three of its own representatives.

***In a circular, the Tyzack board* urges *shareholders to vote* against all the resolutions. The circular says Quail "wants to obtain control of your company without making you an offer for your shares, thus avoiding the price of making a full offer under the City code.**

GEC set for Tokyo listing

GEC, the electronics giant, is expected to apply for a listing of its shares on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. It is likely to follow this move with listings on other stock exchanges, including New York. The plans for the listing form part of the group's efforts to raise its international profile, and assist in the marketing of its products overseas. There could be some news of the Tokyo listing when GEC unveils its results for the year to the end of March this week.

Newcomers' profits up

Two companies that joined *the new Third Market* yesterday reported sharp increases in profits. Unit Group, the Warrington manufacturer of timber pallets, raised pretax profits by *196* per cent to £604,027 last year. Sales were up 31 per cent to £13.4 million. The company's shares have been suspended pending an acquisition. Theme Holdings, the leisure group, raised half-year profits by 420 per cent to £266,000, on turnover up 86 per cent to £3.1 million.

Lynton tops £5m

Lynton Property & Reversionary, the property company born of the merger between Lynton Holdings and Property & Reversionary Investments, had profits before tax of £5.2 million (£4.9m) for the year to end-March. Income from investment properties rose to £8.6 million from £7.9 million, while trading profits were £50,000 as against £262,000 losses last year. Administrative expenses rose from £1.7 million to £2.3 million.

Earnings per share are 7.9p (7p) and the company is paying a final dividend of 3.85p (5.5p). Lynton intends "to increase significantly the level of trading activity in the coming months".

'New role' for World Bank

Mr Barber Conable, the World Bank president, foresees a more aggressive role *for his organization in* promoting Third World development. This would involve initiatives on debt; more emphasis on debt-equity swaps; and the promotion of private investment through the bank's affiliate, the International Financial Corporation. Mr Conable said: "The bank is not a *debt-management agency.* But debt must be managed effectively or it hampers development."

Porgera plan goes for gold

The Porgera gold project, run by Placer, Mount Isa and Renison Goldfields, in *Papua New Guinea* — where the deposit is so rich there is a mantlepiece over the fireplace in the mining camp of visible gold rocks — is nearing development. Discussions on a development agreement have been opened with the PNG authorities and a draft feasibility study could be presented in February. More than 800,000 ounces of gold a year are indicated in the first five years of production.

STOCK MARKET

Ferranti chairman's share stake could be up for sale

By Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foster

Whispers in the stock market yesterday suggested that Mr Basil de Ferranti, chairman of the electrical and electronic engineering group which bears his name, is looking for a buyer for his substantial holding in the group.

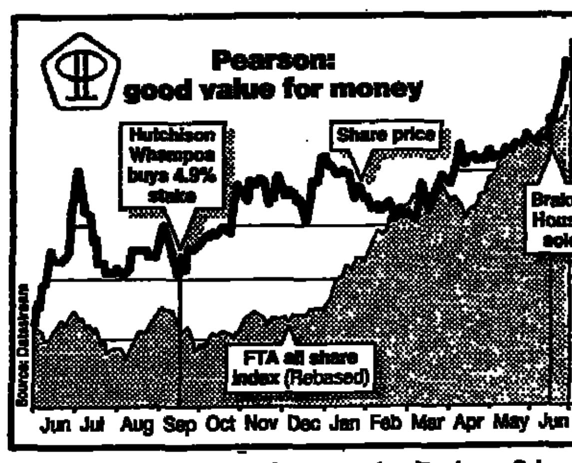
Word is, he has already put the "for sale" sign up and is now hoping to concentrate on his numerous other activities, which include his role as the Conservative member for Hampshire Central in the European Parliament for which he was elected in 1984. Lat night, a spokesman for Ferranti refused to comment.

At the last count, Mr de Ferranti held a total of 12.2 million shares (nearly 3 per cent), worth an estimated £16 *million. He* also holds a further 10 million shares in trust.

Mr de Ferranti has been a director of the company since 1962 and was appointed non-executive chairman in 1982. He served on the board all through the troubled years which culminated in the National Enterprise Board acquiring a 62.5 per cent stake in the company. The NEB finally sold off the last of its holding in Ferranti in May 1981.

Ferranti has been the subject of intense takeover speculation in recent weeks with dealers talking of everyone from GEC to STC as potential suitors. The shares held steady at 130p yesterday ahead of full-year figures tomorrow and just two days before Mr de Ferranti celebrates his 57th birthday. Analysts are looking for pretax profits of about £47 million *for the year to March 31*, compared with a disappointing £41.1 million in 1986.

There was further activity in Reed International, the paper, packaging and publishing conglomerate, with the share price fluctuating wildly as more than 2 million shares changed hands. After dipping 30p to 530p, the price suddenly *rebounded to* close unchanged at 580p, after 584p. Dealers are still bracing themselves for some sort of announcement and remain



convinced that someone has built up a sizable holding in the company.

The shares have been a speculative market of late and there was talk a few weeks ago, that First Boston, the US investment house, had built up a 12.5 per cent stake. But there has been no confirmation and the price has showed signs of coming-off the boil.

The rest of the equity market made a disappointing start to the new account despite a firm showing by oil

● Fisons fell 5p to 377p following a bearish circular from Morgan Stanley, the US investment house. It is sceptical about the benefits of the new anti-asthma drug, Tilade, and any advantages *it* may have over Intal, Fisons' existing drug. Morgan has cut its forecast by £5 million to £131 million.

shares following the agreement on production quotas at the Opec oil ministers' conference in Vienna. But there was little follow through from *the rest of the equity market.* Dealers complained that rights issues and other deals had started to soak up available funds from the institutions and this had started to affect turnover.

The FT 30 share index closed 6.1 down at 1,784.6 while the FT-SE 100 index gave up an early lead to finish 2.0 down at 2,289.3.

The pound remained unimpressed with the latest economic survey from the London Business School and continued to suffer as overseas investors switched into the dollar. It lost more than one cent at $1.6020, and as a result, government securities suffered losses stretching to £1 at the longer end.

The prospect of oil being held at $18 a barrel put new heart into the oil producers. **BP** advanced 10p to 389p, **Burmah** 4p to 583p, **Britoil** 4p *to 316p*, **Enterprise Oil** *13p to* 305p, **Lasmo** 12p to 326p and **Shell** 26p to £14.34p.

Shares in **Sims Catering Butchers**, the USM-quoted company, were suspended at 323p before a statement revealed that the board was engaged in negotiations with Mr Ron Randall, former Meadow Farms director, *about the possible acquisition* of certain companies in which he has an interest.

Earlier this month, Mr Randall and associates acquired a near-57 per cent stake in Sims from Mr Terry Finn, the company's managing director, at 165p per share, and made a cash offer for the whole of the company's equity at the same price.

WA Tyzack, the Sheffield-based toolmaker, advanced 10p to 155p as a consortium led by Mr Bill Eastwood of *Continuous Stationery and* backed by a Bahamas-registered company, Quail Investments, which has a 28.5 per cent stake in Tyzack, looked set to gain control.

Quail acquired the stake in the company earlier this year and immediately served notice that it wanted an extraordinary meeting convened with the object of removing the chairman, Mr Bill Dacombe, who is head of Rea Brothers, and to have three of its representatives elected.

It is generally thought that the EGM, called for early next month, will see the changes made paving the way for the *new directors to speed up the* development of the group through expansion and acquisition.

Properties continued to undergo a re-rating after last week's news of the astonishing £143 million in cash that the Japanese construction firm, Obbayashi Corporation, paid **Pearson** for Bracken House, the *Financial Times* headquarters.

Shares of **Kennedy Smale**, the glovemaker and distributor of textile machinery, soared 37p to a new peak of 295p on speculative buying fuelled by talk of imminent developments.

McLeod Russel, the tea plantation company, acquired a 29.98 per cent stake in Kennedy in February, and

● Hill Samuel, the merchant bank, still has plenty of admirers despite a dull set of figures earlier this month. Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, has now turned bullish about the shares, unchanged at 477p, and reckons they are good value with the chance of a bid thrown in for nothing.

more recently three of its representatives joined the board.

Tilbury Group, the construction and housebuilding company, jumped 20p to a new peak of 402p as dealers braced themselves for a hostile bid from **Raine Industries**.

Raine, headed by Mr Nigel Rudd, also chairman of Wil*liams Holdings, raised its* stake in Tilbury to 23 per cent last December and undertook not to make a full bid without a boardroom recommendation before the end of this month

Tilbury's share price which has risen strongly from about 220p since Raine acquired its stake, looks set for a volatile period if a bid does "materialize." Mr Cedric Brand, Tilbury's chief executive, has stated that any offer from Raine would be very "*unwelcome*".

Last Friday's announcement from Mr Richard Branson's **Virgin** group that it intends to sell cut-price contraceptives in its record stores continued to bring selling pressure to bear on **London International**, the Durex manufacturer, and the close was a further 12p lower for a *two-day drop of 31p at 305p.*

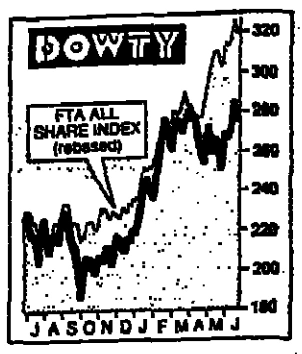
Land Securities, the sector leader, advanced 15p to 577p and **MEPC** gained 16p at 571p, while **British Land** rose 10p at 317*p*.

Shares of Pearson continued to reflect the "brilliant" deal and jumped 15p further to 720p, having risen from the 660p level since the news. Savory Milln, the broker, in a review of the company, rates the shares a hold, citing the group's quality assets and rate of earnings growth as reasons to support the present rating.

TEMPUS

Dowty back on the right track

Dowty Group, doing its best to shake off a dusty image, made most of the right noises in presenting its annual figures yesterday. If it can show similar profits growth this year and lift pretax profits to £67 million, the share price has a chance of waking up. For the past year, the price has lagged the market quite badly.



The right noises were that Dowty is now leaner, fitter and hungry for acquisitions. The market still has reservations about a gearing level that has run up to 30 per cent and may go higher yet but Dowty assures the world it is relaxed about that level.

Pretax profits rose from £47.6 million to £55.7 million and the return on average capital moved from a restated 19.3 per cent to 20.7 per cent.

That advance was achieved even though redundancy costs rose from £601,000 to £3.25 million and the interest charge was up by £1.06 million to £2.76 *million.*

The year's star performers were aerospace, mining and the newly-formed information technology divisions. However, mining will not be as strong this year because of duller conditions and the completion of orders in certain countries where repeat orders have not been ob*tained.*

The outcome of the mining division, where profits rose from £7.89 million to £11.9 million, is rightly described as "exceptional."

The overall group order book, however, stands at a record £578 million (£473 million), with the breakdown of where the thrust lies yet to be announced. Aerospace undoubtedly still leads the pack.

Dowty's two recent acquisitions, which considerably strengthen its hand in the aerospace-defence market, could be symbolic of management's new determination and are likely to prove the forerunners of future deals. If this is going to prove a more active year, Dowty's shares stand a chance of being better recognized.

Blue Arrow

It is difficult to fault Blue Arrow, the employment agency group, whose shares have become as sought after as Cup Final tickets since its arrival *on the* Unlisted Securities Market in July 1984, valued at £3 million.

Mr Tony Berry, chairman, has delivered all his promises, turning the business into the fourth-largest of its kind in the world with a string of acquisitions on both sides of the Atlantic and making the company worth about £280 million.

Yesterday he reported half-year pretax profits of £5.1 million, an increase of 126 per cent. Earnings per share increased by 32 per cent to 8.5p and the interim dividend is raised by 66 per cent or 1p a share.

Mr Berry still has to improve margins on the newly-*acquired US businesses but* even so, they still managed to chip in £500,000 when he would have been happy if they had broken even.

The underlying growth of the existing operations showed an improvement of 70 per cent. The target is to add at least another 100 branches to the existing 200-strong chain in Britain by acquisition or new openings. While the group is strong in the South-east, there are plenty of opportunities elsewhere

The shares, soon to be split to improve their marketability, have risen from 388p to an unchanged 770p yesterday and still appear to offer good value. Marketmen expect pretax profits of £20 million for the full year against £8.7 million and they are unlikely to be disappointed.

FNFC turnround

It has taken a long time for the market to begin respecting First National Finance Corporation's achievement — 12 years in the Bank of England's lifeboat are not quickly forgotten, and the company has had to perform near-miracles to earn its present day rating.

But perform it has. Half-year figures published yesterday show a 68 per cent growth in profits, at £22.4 million. Even after stripping out the Twentieth Century Banking contribution, there is an impressive 32 per cent underlying growth.

TCB, acquired from P&O just over a year ago, cannot lend its money fast enough. Its small and medium-sized business clients are successful, making prompt repayments, so the loan book will probably be no higher this time than last year's £160 million.

There is, of course, plenty of room for cross-fertilization within FNFC and the second half could see TCB financing more first mortgages for the property division.

Meanwhile any temptation to relax its stringent lending standards is bound to be resisted. The group's quality of earnings is unsurpassed and likely to remain so.

That also goes for consumer credit, still the biggest single division, making three-quarters of the profits after a 44 per cent first-half increase.

Only the earnings dilution *as the* convertible convert and the rising tax charge — 15 per cent this time, maybe 20 per cent next — blot the landscape. Yet, assuming £50 million annual profits, the shares sell on a prospective 12.6 p/e and 4.5 per cent yield, so still look attractive considering the quality of earnings.

DOWTY

Trading profit up 24% –order book up 22%

The reorganisation of the Group into five divisions was successfully implemented during the year. All divisions increased sales, but the profits increase was derived from strong performances in Aerospace, Mining and Information Technology. And with acquisitions both last year and after the year end we have increased our range of products and broadened our geographic base.

The Aerospace Division benefited from new civil programmes on Airbus A320, de Havilland Dash 8, Fokker 50 and 100 and improved product support sales. The purchase last month of HUI Inc. will give new access to the US civil and military aviation markets.

The Electronics Systems Division had continuing high levels of engineering spend for bids on new work and for product development, which led to an increase in the order book of 42%. The submarine combat system is at an early stage of development, is on schedule and progressing well.

The Information Technology Division grew well, with strong contributions from communications equipment in the US, and VDUs and modems in the UK. Turnover increased by 11% and profits by 40%.

The Mining Division had an exceptional year, benefiting from the Dowty Meco reorganisation and a good performance overseas.

The Industrial Division *performed well in difficult conditions in the UK* but enjoyed success overseas. The recent acquisition of Woodville Polymer Engineering, a leader in stealth technology, will enhance product range and profit potential.

RESULTS IN BRIEF

	1986/7	1985/6
Turnover	**£573m**	£519m
Trading Profit	**£61.5m**	£49.5m
Profit before tax	**£55.7m**	£47.6m
Order Book	**£578m**	£473m
Net borrowings on capital employed	**9.6%**	10.5%
Earnings per share	**16.6p**	14.4p
Dividend per share	**6.2p**	5.5p
Dividend cover	**2.7**	2.6

5 YEAR RECORD

Year ended 31st March	1987	1986	1985	1984	1983
Turnover	**£573m**	£519m	£463m	£402m	£420m
Profit before tax	**£55.7m**	£47.6m	£44.2m	£36.5m	£36.4m

1986/87 Report and Accounts will be available from The Secretary on Wednesday 19th August 1987.

DOWTY

Dowty Group PLC, Arle Court, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England.
Telephone: Cheltenham (0242) 521411.

WALL STREET

Dow turns higher in moderate early trade

New York (Reuter) — The market turned higher in early trading yesterday, following an opening decline based on Friday's mild losses, brokers said.

Trading was moderate with *many traders and portfolio* managers taking the week off prior to the July 4 closing next Friday, analysts said.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 8.61 to 2,445.47 at one stage when the transport indicator gained 14.60 to 1,044.39.

Volume totalled about 25 million shares, with advancing issues leading declining shares by a margin of about five-to-four.

The agreement of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries lifted oil issues, but traders said it had little overall effect.

They added that the stock market benefited from last-minute portfolio adjusting prior to the end of the quarter.

● Allis-Chalmers Corporation said in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, yesterday that the company and its domestic affiliates had filed voluntary petitions for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code

The company said its business units outside the United States are not affected by the action.

	Jun 26	Jun 25
AMR Cp	61%	62%
ASA	56%	55%
Aetna Life	59%	59%
Allied Signal	43%	44%
Allis Chalm	2%	2%
Alcoa	52%	53
Amax Inc	19%	19%
AMR Hess	36%	35%
Am Brands	46%	47%
Am Cynmd	51	51%
Am Ele Pwr	27%	28
Amexs	36%	36%
Am Home	85%	86%
Am Motors	4%	4%
Am Stand	42	43%
Am Telph	28%	28%
Amoco Cp	86	85%
Armco Steel	9%	10%
Asarco Inc	24	23%
Ashland Oil	63%	63%
Atl Richfld	94	92%
Avon Prod	34%	34%
Bk Boston	35%	35%
Bank NY	43	43
Bankamer	11%	11%
Bkrs Tst NY	52%	53%
Beth Steel	14%	14%
Boeing	47%	47
Boise Casc	74%	74%
Borden	61%	61%
Borg Warnr	46%	47
Bristl Meyr	51%	51%
BP	73%	72
Brunswick	24%	25%
Burl Ind	76%	76%
Burl Nth	77%	77%
CBS	174	171%
CPC Int	55%	56
CSX Cp	35%	35%
Cmpbell Sp	68%	68%
Can Pacific	18%	18%
Caterpillar	55%	56
Centrl SW	32	31%
Champion	37%	37%
Chase Man	42%	42%
Chem NY	43%	43%
Chevron	60%	60%
Chrysler	35%	35%
Citicorp	60%	61
Clark Eq	26%	27%
Coca Cola	44%	45%
Colgate	48%	49%
Columb Gas	50%	50%
Cmb'tn Eng	36%	36%
Cmwlth Ed	35%	35%
Cons Edis	44%	45%
Consol Ng	44	44%
Cons Power	n.a	n.a
Cont Data	29%	28%
Corning Gl	64%	65%
Crane	30	30%
Curtiss Wrt	59%	59%
Data Genl	30%	31%
Deere Co	29%	30%
Delta Airl	57%	57%
Detroit Ed	16%	16%
Digital Eq	167%	168%
Disney	73%	72
Dow Chem	87%	86%
Dresser Ind	30%	30%
Dupont	120%	121%
Duke Pwr	44%	45%
East Kodak	87%	89%
Eaton Cp	93%	94%
Emerson El	109%	109%
Emery Air	17	17%
Exxon	91%	91%
Farah Inc	15%	15%
Fedders	8%	9

	Jun 26	Jun 25
Firestone	42%	42%
Fst Chicago	31%	32
Fst Int Bncp	60%	60%
Fst Penn C	9%	9%
FT Wachva	42	42
Ford Motor	102	99%
GAF Cp	54%	53%
GTE Cp	38%	39%
Gen Cp	102%	102%
Gn Dynam	66%	65%
Genelct	55%	55%
Gen Inst	38%	38%
Gen Mills	56%	57
Gen Motors	83%	84%
Gen Pub Ut	25%	25%
Genesco	5%	5%
Georgia Pac	46%	46%
Gillette	39%	39%
Goodrich	49%	50%
Goodyear	69%	69%
Gould Inc	20%	20%
Grace Co	64%	64%
Grt Atl Pac	39%	39%
Greyhnd	41%	42%
Gruman	26%	26%
Gulf & West	85%	87%
Heinz	49%	50
Hercules	63%	64
Hewlett Pk	62%	63%
Honeywell	84	82%
IC Ind	34	34%
ITT Cp	58%	59%
INCO	17%	17%
Ingersoll	80%	80%
Inland Steel	28%	28%
IBM	166%	168%
Int Paper	50%	50%
Irving Bk	47%	47%
Jhsn & Jhsn	92%	93%
K Mart	43%	44%
Kaisertech	17%	17%
Kerr McGee	36%	36
Kimbrly Clrk	55%	57
Kraft	62%	62%
Kroger	36%	36%
LTV Cp	4%	4%
Litton	86%	87%
Lockheed	52%	52%
Lucky Str	30%	30%
Man H'nver	45%	46
Manville	3%	3%
Mapco	57	57%
Marine Mid	59%	59%
Mt Marrieta	48%	48%
Masco	34%	35%
Mcdonalds	54	55%
McDonnell	69%	70
Mead Cp	34%	34%
Merck	171%	171%
Minsta Mng	72%	72%
Mobil	50%	50%
Monsanto	83%	84%
Morgan Jp	49%	49%
Motorola	55%	56%
NCR	77	76%
NL Indstrs	8%	8%
Nat Distill	68	69%
Nat Md Ent	28%	28%
Nat Semi	13%	13
Norfolk Sth	34%	34%
NW Bancrp	43%	43%
Occid Petl	36%	36%
Ogden Cp	65%	64%
Olin Cp	53	53%
PPG Ind	48%	48%
Pac Gas El	20%	20%
Pan Am	5%	5%
Penney JC	54%	55%
Pennzoil	82%	85%

	Jun 26	Jun 25
Pepsico	36%	37%
Pfizer	73%	73
Phelps Dod	36	35%
Philip Mor	89%	89%
Philip Ptrl	16%	16
Polaroid	77%	78
Primerica	43	43
Proct Gble	97%	98%
Pub Svc Eg	38%	38%
Raytheon	77%	77%
Rynlds Met	75%	76%
Rockwell Int	27%	27%
Royal Dutch	129%	128%
SFE Sopac	45%	45%
Sara Lee	46%	47%
Schlumb	44%	44%
Scott Pap	74%	75%
Seagram	77%	78%
Sears Roeb	51%	51%
Shell Trans	90%	88%
Singer	39	39%
Smith Beck	60%	60%
Sony Cp	28%	29%
Sth Cal Edl	31%	39%
SW Bell	89%	90%
Std Oil	74%	75
Sterl Drug	58	58%
Stevens JP	43%	43%
Sun Comp	65	65%
TRW Inc	53%	53%
Teledyne	339%	335
Tenneco	48%	49%
Texaco	38	38%
Tex Eastn	35%	35%
Texas Inst	61%	61%
Tex Util	32%	33
Textron	29%	30%
Travelers	45%	46
USG	37%	38
USX Cp	31%	31%
Unilever NV	335	334
Un Carbide	30%	31%
Un Pac Cp	77%	78%
Unisys Cp	126%	127%
Utd Brands	41%	41
Utd Tech	49%	48%
Unocal	37%	38%
Walter Jim	53%	[illegible]
Warn Lamb	74%	[illegible]
Wells Far	55%	[illegible]
Westg El	64%	[illegible]
Weyerhsr	50%	[illegible]
Whirlpool	35%	[illegible]
Woolworth	54%	[illegible]
Xerox Cp	78%	[illegible]
Zenith	26%	[illegible]

CANADIAN PRI[illegible]

Agnico Eag	30%	[illegible]
Alcan Alum	40%	[illegible]
Algoma Stl	16%	[illegible]
Can Pacific	25	[illegible]
Cominco	15%	[illegible]
Con Bathrst	18	17%
Hawk S Can	26%	26%
Hud Bay M	23%	23%
Imasco	35%	35%
Imperial Oil	70%	70%
Int Pipe	50%	50%
Royl Trstco	17%	17%
Seagram	103	104
Shelco 'A'	24%	24%
Thmsn N 'A'	33%	33%
Varity Cp	2.85	2.90
WCT	18%	18%
Weston	41%	42

هكذا من الاصل

Courtaulds pays £61m for 'strategic' buy in US

By Alexandra Jackson

Courtaulds has made another move to build up the added-value part of its operations with the agreement reached yesterday to purchase Martin Processing . a US performance films business for $99 million (£61.87 million).

MPI buys in polyester film which it enhances for application on the windows of buildings and vehicles to control heat and glare or to produce other aesthetic effects.

Mr Eryl Morris, the Courtaulds director responsible for films and packaging, said "We see this as a strategic acquisition because of its perfect fit with our other films and coatings businesses. The processes it employs add considerable value to the range of products. There is also a possible technology transfer between MPI and other parts of Courtaulds."

MPI is the US market leader in solar control film which accounts for 60 per cent of its annual turnover. Industrial film used in reprographic equipment accounts for 25 per cent of the business with the balance taken up with the treatment of colour film for solar and other uses.

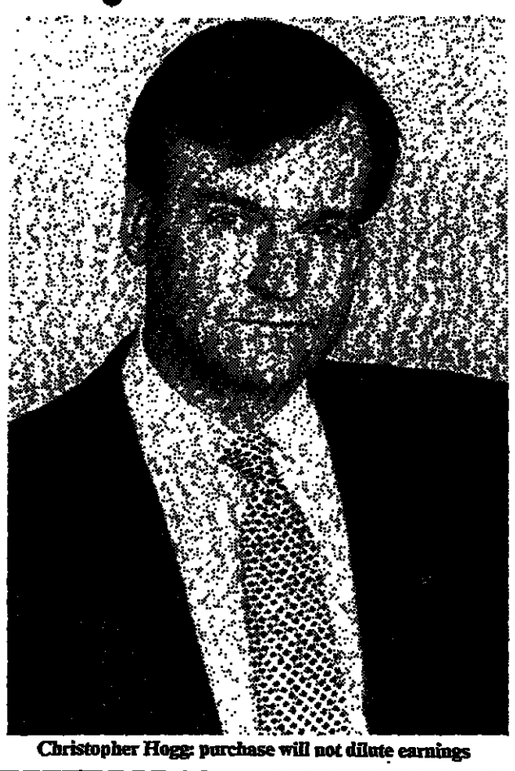
In the year to the end of December 1986, MPI made profits of $2.3 million on sales of $46.6 million. This period included losses of around $1 million from a carpet yarns business which has been sold.

The company has been growing at above 18 per cent compound for the last five years and market indications suggest that this rate of growth is sustainable. Profitability in the current year should, therefore, show a significant improvement.

MPI, which is based in Southern Virginia, is quoted on the American Stock Exchange and has a market capitalization of $96 million.

Courtaulds has agreed, subject to the normal US regulatory clearance, to provide for the purchase of 51 per cent of the business from the founding family at $20 per share and for a tender offer and merger for the acquisition of the remainder at the same price.

Mr Christopher Hogg, the chairman of Courtaulds, and Mr Richard Lapthorne, the finance director, say the cash purchase will be met from existing resources and will not, on an exit price earnings ratio of 20 times, lead to any dilution of Courtaulds earnings per share. Courtaulds shares rose 4p to 476p.



Christopher Hogg: purchase will not dilute earnings

N Sea is picking up, says minister

By Colin Narbrough

The Government yesterday renewed its drive to persuade the Scots that their economic prospects are favourable, too, with Mr Peter Morrison, the new Energy Minister, predicting continued success for the offshore supplies industry.

His upbeat picture of the sector, so important to the regional economy, followed bullish assessments on Scotland's prospects last week from Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, and Mr Alan Clark, the Trade Minister.

The ministers are trying to counter the widely held view that the Scottish economy has been neglected, a perception that contributed to the Conservatives' poor election showing north of the border.

Mr Morrison, addressing the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce, said the signs were that activity in the British sector of the North Sea was beginning to pick up.

Many oil companies were putting immediate problems aside and looking to the longer term. They continued to regard the North Sea as a priority area, as demonstrated by the response to the 10th offshore licensing round.

He said: "This must give great encouragement not only to the UK offshore supplies industry, but also to all the other service industries which have waxed and waned with the fluctuations in the oil market."

Growth had fortunately been sustained, even in last year's becalmed market, with new orders for goods and services on the British continental shelf totalling more than £2 billion.

Mr Morrison stressed the need to strengthen the technology base of the British offshore industry and called for redoubled efforts overseas. Government technology objectives would be vigorously promoted through the Offshore Technology Board.

Morrison: confident view

COMMENT

Minet may be next to have an urge to merge

These days it is conventional wisdom, but true nevertheless, that the financial services industry is fast becoming one great global village. Even in a management support business such as advertising, groups like Saatchi & Saatchi have been driven by the need to offer a range and scale of services that meet the requirements of the largest multinational customer.

The accountancy profession has long ago grouped itself into less than a dozen international practitioners which have a capability in a different league from their nearest competitors. There is no reason at all why insurance broking should be in any way different. Yesterday's merger between Willis Faber and Stewart Wrightson underlines the fact.

Sizeable though it may be in British terms, Willis Faber was in danger of becoming a second division player, so that the deal opens up new horizons for both companies. Though Willis Faber has the reputation of being the quality investment in the insurance broking sector, its prime status has been tarnished over the past year or so by its close association with merchant banker, Morgan Grenfell.

This key shareholding used to be classed as a bull point. But with Morgan shares in retreat since last summer's flotation and the Guinness affair taking its toll of too many senior men at Morgan, the link has been of questionable value lately. How fickle are the fashions of investors. These days they see a capital-hungry bank in a fiercely competitive post-Big Bang environment whose operations offer little in the way of synergy to Willis Faber.

At present Willis retains a shareholding above the 20 per cent level in order that it can treat Morgan Grenfell as an associate for accounting purposes. But the old established ties must now be in question the very next time that Morgan goes to its shareholders for capital. A placing of Willis's stake would make even more sense now that it has strengthened operations substantially in its core business activities.

Willis Faber has paid a hefty price for the privilege of an agreed deal with Stewart Wrightson. The smaller group's shareholders have done splendidly out of the deal but Willis Faber's face dilution and some unexciting growth prospects in earnings per share terms over the next year or two. Squeezing some rationalization benefits from the merger is a prime task for the board.

Meanwhile, if the urge to merge for the sake of international strength does become fashionable, the next move may well be a closer link between Minet, the insurance broker, and its powerful shareholder, the US concern Coroon & Black. Minet shares have performed strongly since the PCW clouds began to clear. But there is further progress to come if C&B wishes to buy out Minet completely.

Strong arm for the workers

The privatization of the VSEL warships and armaments group through a management buy-out was not the most orthodox element in the Government's de-nationalization programme, but it is apparent that it will be one of the most successful. Not only for shareholders and workers – which in this case means very nearly the same thing – but for the communities in which the company works.

Yesterday's £15.01 million profits from the VSEL consortium, which outbid Trafalgar House for the company it worked for in February of last year, were around £1 million above some market expectations. This is a performance which can only improve, for it contains no contribution from the vast Trident nuclear submarine programme which will only start to affect profits materially next year.

VSEL's chief executive Dr Rodney Leach is keen that the present 98 per cent dependence on Ministry of Defence orders in general, and the Trident programme very much in particular, should be reduced. The figure he would prefer is 50 per cent, but by when he prefers not to say.

The two obvious areas of development which could take VSEL towards that goal are exports and non-defence products. The company already has good reason to hope that it will win major orders for Saudi Arabian diesel electric submarines, and the Canadian decision to take its Nato role more seriously offers obvious oportunities

The decision to carry on developing the AS-90 self-propelled howitzer could prove far-sighted now that the rival multi-national SP-70 has misfired. A further £1 billion of potential orders from home and abroad could result if the VSEL weapon is accepted as a replacement for the tired US M109.

The expertise that VSEL has in its design departments and workshops is now very much for sale, with applications far from the battlefield or the high seas or sinister depths.

The time needed to develop these activities is available, thanks to the underpinning that Trident has given VSEL. As they come on stream, they will bring with them high quality jobs in an area that needs them desperately: the North-West. More important, they will sow seeds of opportunity for other companies and enterprising individuals, for VSEL's strategy is to sub-contract rather than swell its own workforce in the old hire 'em and fire 'em pattern of shipbuilding. That is a real job-creation programme.

Bank staff pay offer 'too low'

The Banking and Insurance Finance Union has rejected an offer from the leading banks which would raise salaries of bank workers in central London by £750 a year.

Bifu lodged a claim for a "substantial" rise in the London weighting allowance and said the Federation of London Clearing Banks' offer was not enough.

Negotiations will resume on July 7 when Bifu officials hope banks will match the Bank of Scotland's offer of an increase of £1,000, bringing the total London weighting paid to its employees to £3,000.

The clearing banks' offer is an extra £750 a year for inner London workers, bringing the total weighting to £2,750.

Redfearn pays £19.5m for Bunzl's Flexpack business

By Michael Tate

Redfearn National Glass is repackaging itself. It is paying £19.5 million for Bunzl's Flexpack packaging film business, and dropping National Glass from its name in recognition of its diversification programme.

Under Mr Arthur Church, the chief executive, brought out of retirement to run the Barnsley-based glass bottle manufacturer in 1985, Redfearn has returned to profits. It has been reorganized, revitalized, and expanded into related areas of the packaging industry.

The Flexpack acquisition will be financed by the issue of 3.75 million shares, which, together with a further 195,000 to cover the costs of the deal, will be offered to existing shareholders at 520p each, on the basis of 0.65 per cent of a new share for every share held.

Flexpack, which manufactures, converts and prints transparent packaging films, is estimated to have made profits of at least £250,000 in the first half of 1987. If it does not, Bunzl will have to repay twice the difference.

But even without a Flexpack contribution, Redfearn is forecasting profits of not less than £3.6 million for the year to end-September. Last year it made £2.35 million. It expects to pay a 6p final dividend, making 9p on the enlarged share capital.

Commenting on the acquisition yesterday, Mr Church said it represented "a major step forward for the company." He added: "There is still further potential in the glass and plastics operation, but it has been the board's policy for some time to expand into related areas where they can foresee growth prospects for the future."

For Bunzl, Mr James White, the managing director, said: "Flexpack is only a small part of the company's worldwide operations and no longer fits the company's long-term business strategy."

WPP raises cash call for JWT buy

By John Bell, City Editor

Mr Martin Sorrell's WPP group yesterday disclosed financing details of its £350 million deal to buy control of JWT, the US advertising group.

Mr Sorrell needed to increase the terms of his cash offer from the original $45 per JWT share to $55.50 to win support from the US group's beleaguered board. The new offer, which values JWT at $566 million, is being financed by a bigger rights issue than the one first planned. The rest is being provided by increased bank borrowings from Samuel Montagu and Citibank.

Under the revised rights issue, WPP shareholders will be offered shares at 875p on the basis of two new units for every one held. This compares with the present market price of 1,047p, down 23p yesterday.

The acquisition of JWT will be carried out through a specially created subsidiary of WPP called Owl Group. Owl commenced a tender offer almost three weeks ago and has revised the terms in line with the agreement reached with JWT's management last Friday. The offer closes on July 13. The rights issue, conditional on the success of the tender offer, will raise £213 million.

Samuel Montagu has arranged loan facilities of up to $260 million (£162 million) for Owl as well as a $50 million working capital loan

WPP shareholders are due to meet at an extraordinary meeting next Monday to approve the terms of the deal.

BHP suffers 17% decline in profits

From Richard Battley, Sydney

Worse-than-expected performances by the petroleum and steel sectors sliced the profit of BHP, Australia's biggest company, by 17 per cent for the year to May 31.

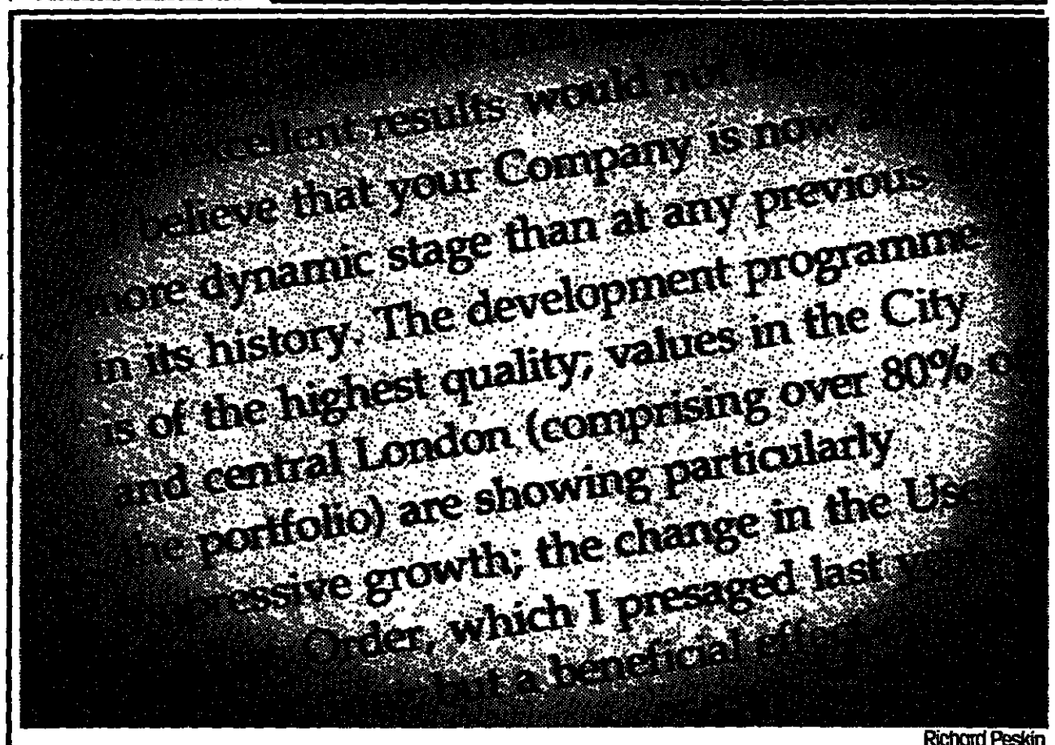
Earnings after tax fell from the previous year's record Aus$988 million to Aus$820 million, well below brokers' predictions. Sales totalled Aus$8.761 billion, 3 per cent higher than in 1985-86.

Mr Brian Loton, chief executive, said in Melbourne yesterday that the profit fall stemmed from higher corporate taxation and difficult market conditions, especially lower petroleum and mining prices.

The market slashed 18 cents off the mining house's share price, which dropped to Aus$9.60, before recovering to Aus$9.72 at the close. Meanwhile, the All Ordinaries index, the market's main barometer, climbed 12 points.

BHP's petroleum division, the company's biggest profit earner in 1985-86, had the highest profit cut – 43 per cent lower to Aus$288 million. The steel division fell 21 per cent to Aus$200 million.

Earnings per share fell to 53 cents on the 1,552 million shares on issue at May 31, compared with 66 cents previously. Final dividend, which BHP has declared and paid, was 20 cents a share, making the total dividend a steady 37.5 cents. Dividend payments rose 11 per cent to Aus$475.98 million. Provision for taxation was Aus$619 million and depreciation charges Aus$690 million.



Our prospects are excellent.

So are the results.

Year to 31 March 1987		
Rents receivable	£26.39 million	+24%
Net revenue after tax	£14.00 million	+18%
Earnings per share	9.2p	+18%
Total dividend for year	7.3p	+10%

Group's property assets now well over £400 million

GREAT PORTLAND ESTATES
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Nice little earner by de Lorean

The handful of De Lorean cars still to be occasionally sighted on British roads are proving a far better investment for their owners than did the flamboyant tycoon's ill-starred sports car venture in Northern Ireland for the Treasury. Two of John de Lorean's gull-wing cars, which were expected to retail at £14,000 before the company collapsed in 1982 – losing £84 million of British taxpayers' money – have just been sold at an auction in Belfast. The two cars had previously been sold locally by Northern Ireland Carriers, which seized a consignment of the vehicles from within its own yard immediately after the collapse, to recover money owed. One of the cars, still with only 1,200 miles on the clock, fetched £20,000. The other, with well over 100,000 miles clocked, went for £13,000 – and the controversial unpainted stainless steel bodywork, which was one of the car's most striking features was, I am assured, still spotless. Both buyers paid in cash and insisted on anonymity – refusing to disclose their names even to the auctioneer. Could it be that both cars are now safely tucked away in a garage on de Lorean's luxurious Californian ranch?

Real thing

The Criminal Justice Bill, due for imminent revival in the Lords, has a special City flavour to it. Not only does it offer harsher penalties for insider dealing and corruption, and threaten confiscation of ill-gotten gains, it also takes a swipe at the cocaine-users who, we are so often informed, abound in the Square Mile these heady days. Provisions in the legislation will empower Customs men to remand "sniffers" and "swallowers" for up to eight days.

"They say that keeping the pubs open all day will create 50,000 new jobs"

Freebie

Ever been tempted to accept the invitation to inspect a timeshare apartment abroad, with free flight included? Be warned – the following conversation, in tones of deepest South Ken., was overheard by a holidaying colleague in Puerto Banus, southern Spain, home to some of the world's most glittering yachts and the East End's most wanted criminals. "It really is dreadful – you're with them night and day. And you have to make sure they have their cheque book and credit cards before they get on the plane. That's to avoid joy-riders, of course – there's no such thing as a free flight." As the lady said, sounds dreadful.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Scotch-Belgian mist

There are untold reasons why a Conservative peer should laud the removal of barriers to services within the European Community – one of the Government's goals set out in the Queen's Speech. But the young Lord Strathclyde came up with an odd one on Thursday. In the opening debate in the House of Lords, he explained that his Scottishness was tempered by the fact that, since his mother was Belgian, French was his first language. "Which is why I welcome so much the proposals in the gracious speech to press for the opening up of services in the EEC, especially in the area of financial services." The peer, aged 27, then came clean, identifying himself as an insurance broker at Lloyd's.

Grinstead bows out

At a small and very private party in Hanover Square last night, the head of one of Britain's biggest companies bade a quiet farewell to his colleagues of more than 30 years. Sir Stanley Grinstead, aged 63, chairman of the hotel and drinks giant Grand Met retired yesterday, after masterminding GM's transformation from an insignificant hotel business in the 1950s into the £5 billion public concern it is today. Grinstead, recruited by the legendary Maxwell Joseph, reached his career peak in March when he completed the $1.2 billion acquisition of Heublein, the American drinks company which owns Smirnoff. In terms of case sales, it meant that GM was now the largest wines and spirits company in the world. Grinstead's farewells will be completed next month when he makes a whirlwind tour of the US. "He will be saying goodbye to all his American friends," a spokesman says. Still a director of Reed International, Grinstead will nevertheless now be able to devote more time to his 30-acre racehorse stud farm in Kent. It has produced just two winners so far – but if his business record is anything to go by there are bound to be a few more.

● It is the first of the year, according to Louis Ferand, the designer fashion house. With only 182 shopping days to Christmas, it has sent invitations to its Christmas party on July – yes, July – 10. Beat that.

Carol Leonard

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Puts Jul	Puts Oct	Puts Jan
Allied Lyons (*429)	390	43	60	70	2	10	15
	420	20	43	53	8	20	25
	460	5	22	34	35	42	47
British Gas (*181)	165	19	27	36	1	6	11
	180	7	16	26	6	12	18
	200	1½	7	17	21	28	33
British Airways (*148)	140	12	22	32	5	12	18
	160	4	12	21	17	21	28
	180	1½	7	13	34	36	36
BP (*369)	317	76	84	—	2	4	—
	330	63	70	80	2	6	12
	360	35	50	63	6	17	21
Britoil (*317)	280	40	62	61	4	10	18
	300	27	41	49	7	15	27
	330	11	24	38	23	29	38
Cons Gold (*1020)	950	90	145	164	12	37	47
	1000	60	110	137	35	57	72
	1050	38	85	110	64	84	102
Courtaulds (*476)	390	90	100	110	1	3	5
	420	60	78	86	3	10	12
	460	30	48	62	10	20	25
	500	12	26	40	32	36	42
Com Union (*355)	300	58	68	76	1	6	7
	330	29	44	54	4	8	12
	360	9	24	33	14	22	36
Cable & Wire (*389)	360	37	55	74	6	14	23
	390	15	35	60	17	24	40
	420	4½	23	45	42	47	57
	460	2	12	30	76	80	85
GEC (*242)	200	43	48	58	1	3	6
	220	24	31	40	2	8	11
	240	11	20	29	10	17	21
Grand Met (*540)	460	83	91	105	1	2	5
	500	47	60	75	2½	9	15
	550	13	30	48	21	30	36
	600	2	13	28	63	68	70
ICI (*1496)	1350	160	190	230	5	28	38
	1400	115	150	195	12	40	55
	1450	75	122	165	28	60	73
	1500	48	95	137	45	80	95
Land Securities (*575)	460	118	128	138	2	4	8
	500	78	93	108	3	8	13
	550	35	53	72	8	20	26
Marks & Spen (*243)	240	13	27	33	7	15	18
	260	5	14	23	19	24	28
	280	2	8	15	38	40	42
Rolls Royce (*124)	120	9	16	24	4	7	10
	130	4½	14	19	10	13	16
	140	2	6	13	17	20	24
	160	¾	4	8	37	37	39
Shell Trans (*1434)	1300	143	175	205	2	17	32
	1350	97	140	170	9	32	52
	1400	55	102	137	20	47	67
Trafalgar House (*390)	330	65	75	87	2	4	7
	360	38	55	67	3	8	15
	390	15	33	47	10	18	28
TSB (*91)	80	12	16	20	1½	2½	3½
	90	3½	9½	14½	4	7	8½
	100	1	7	10½	11½	13	14½
Woolworth (*410)	400	27	40	60	12	22	30
	425	16	32	45	27	45	47
	450	6	20	35	47	55	65
	500	2	10	22	95	100	107

	Series	Oct	Jan	Apr	Oct	Jan	Apr
Bass (*1001)	950	93	115	140	17	33	40
	1000	68	85	113	38	50	63
	1050	48	63	88	70	80	90
GKN (*363)	280	90	—	—	2	—	—
	300	71	82	89	3	6	9
	330	45	60	66	9	13	17
	360	29	41	50	19½	23	27
Jaguar (*543)	550	40	63	80	40	48	53
	600	20	37	—	73	80	—
	650	12	—	—	110	—	—

	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Amstrad (*178)	180	20	29	40	20	27	31
	200	11	21	32	32	40	44
	220	6½	15	—	48	55	—
Beecham (*552)	460	105	115	—	4	8	—
	500	75	85	100	10	20	23
	550	40	57	73	27	38	43
	600	20	33	50	58	67	70
Boots (*285)	280	27	35	44	16	20	24
	300	18	25	34	28	32	34
	330	8	15	—	47	49	—
BTR (*314)	300	31	38	47	10	18	19
	330	17	23	32	23	30	34
	360	7	13	—	48	52	—
Blue Circle (*500)	475	45	65	—	18	28	—
	500	30	48	63	28	42	48
	550	10	30	—	60	65	—
De Beers (*1180)	1100	150	200	—	—	100	—
	1200	110	160	—	150	170	—
	1300	65	110	—	210	240	—
	1400	30	80	—	—	—	—
Dixons (*371)	351	38	—	—	12	—	—
Dixons cont	360	—	48	56	—	22	30
	381	22	—	—	28	—	—
Glaxo (*1690)	1650	150	195	240	65	86	105
	1700	120	170	215	90	110	130
	1750	95	145	190	115	135	155
	1800	75	120	—	145	165	—
Hanson (*175)	135	44	—	—	1	—	—
	150	30	—	—	2	—	—
	165	18½	—	—	5	—	—
	180	9½	15½	18	12	13½	16
Sears (*154)	140	21½	25	29½	3½	6½	8½
	160	11	15	18	11	15	16
	180	4½	8	12	27½	29	29½
Tesco (*568)	500	88	100	—	4	10	—
	550	55	73	83	20	30	32
	600	28	40	62	45	60	55
Thorn EMI (*763)	600	165	187	—	3	6	—
	650	117	140	—	6	12	—
	700	73	100	120	13	23	32
	750	40	65	90	30	40	57
THF (*249)	220	34	42	—	2	3	—
	240	21	31	35	6	12	15
	260	11	20	25	21	24	26

	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
Brit Aero (*529)	550	25	42	67	36	46	57
	600	11	28	42	77	87	90
	650	5	15	30	122	128	130
BAT Inds (*595)	460	143	150	—	1½	2	—
	500	103	113	126	2	6	9
	550	60	72	88	7	18	22
	600	27	45	58	25	37	40
Brit Telecom (*291)	280	21	31	42	10	15	22
	300	11	20	32	22	28	30
	330	4	11	20	46	50	50
Cadbury Schwepps (*276)	240	43	50	56	2	7	10
	260	26	36	41	6	13	18
	280	13	22	29	15	23	26
Guinness (*361)	330	40	55	68	5	12	16
	360	20	37	48	13	23	30
	390	8	25	38	33	38	45
Ladbroke (*421)	373	56	—	—	2	—	—
	403	35	44	—	12	17	—
	443	14	25	—	30	38	—
LASMO (*325)	260	70	79	88	2	9	12
	280	51	65	78	4	11	18
	300	37	46	63	9	15	24
Plessey (*227)	220	20	28	34	12	16	18
	240	11	19	24	22	26	30
	260	3	10	—	36	40	—
P & O (*717)	638	88	103	120	4	12	15
	688	47	70	92	12	25	32
	750	15	37	53	42	55	60
Prudential (*1090)	1050	85	115	150	27	45	60
	1100	53	90	122	45	67	80
Racal (*274)	220	56	64	—	2	3	—
	240	40	48	57	5	7	10
	260	24	34	42	10	12	15
RTZ (*1009)	900	125	150	—	5	16	—
	950	90	120	144	15	36	50
	1000	60	94	117	37	60	77
	1050	40	72	97	67	87	107
Vaal Reef (*119)	110	15	19½	25	5½	10	14½
	120	10	16½	20½	10	16	19½
	130	5½	12	18	18	20	25½

	Series	Aug	Dec	Mar	Aug	Dec	Mar
Barclays (*591)	500	105	112	127	4	10	13
	550	60	77	95	11	22	30
	600	27	43	63	30	47	55
Midland Bank (*630)	600	55	72	90	23	32	47
	650	27	45	57	45	52	65
	700	10	25	—	85	92	—

	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Lonrho (*276)	218	61	—	—	1½	—	—
	236	44	51	—	3½	5	—
	255	33	37	—	7	11	—
	273	22	27	—	15	20	—
	300	9½	17	—	35	39	—

	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
Tr 11¾% 1991 (*£106)	106	1 9/16	3 1/16	—	¾	1¾	—
	108	1/16	1	1¾	1¾	2¾	3
	110	3/16	1 7/32	1 1/16	3 3/16	3⅝	4¾
	112	1/32	1/16	1/16	5 1/16	5 1/16	6
Tr 11¾% 03/07 (*£121)	118	3 7/16	4 9/16	—	1¼	2¾	—
	120	2¾	3½	—	2 1/16	3 5/16	—
	122	1¾	2¾	3 7/16	3 5/16	3 15/16	4 1/16
	124	⅜	2 1/16	2¾	4 9/16	6	6¾
	126	3/16	1 7/16	2¼	6 9/16	7 7/16	8 9/16

	Series	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep
FT-SE Index (*2288)	2000	290	315	330	—	½	2	4	—
	2050	240	265	282	—	½	4	6	—
	2100	190	213	235	—	½	5	8	—
	2150	140	167	190	217	½	9	17	27
	2200	90	123	152	178	½	15	26	38
	2250	40	88	120	145	1	26	45	57
	2300	3	55	88	117	15	50	69	78
	2350	½	30	63	94	67	80	85	103

June 29, 1987. Total contracts 34135. Calls 22452. Puts 11683. *Underlying security price.
FT-SE Index. Calls 2232. Puts 1389

APPOINTMENTS

Wimpy Int names board members

Wimpy International: Mr Rod Smith, Mr John Francis, Mr David O'Sullivan and Mr Connol Coan join the board.

Hertz UK: Mr Colin McLean has been made joint managing director.

British Aerospace: Mr Sydney Gillibrand has joined the board.

Media Technology International: Mr DJ Mindel and Mr PG Foster join the board. Mr BA Lee is made chairman and executive director and Mr BJ Lee an executive director.

Lee International: Mr William Warren and Mr Joe Dunton become directors.

Express Foods Group: Dr Francis Pocock is made a director.

CT Bowring Reinsurance: Mr M Rosen becomes a director.

Romney Trust: Mr Peter Grant is made a director and chairman.

Taylor Garrett: Mr Timothy Eyles, Mr Paul Harrison,

Colin McLean

Miss Alice Liddle and Mr John Whitfield become partners.

Clyde Petroleum: Mr W Campbell Allan joins the board.

Groupe Bull: Mr Brian Long joins the board.

Interbrand Group: Mr Iain Mills and Mr Peter Giblin join the board as non-executive directors.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings Jun 22 · Last Dealings Jul 3 · Last Declaration Sep 24 · For Settlement Oct 5

Call options were taken out on: 29/6/87 Control Secs., Western Mining, Raine, Bejam, Berkeley & Hay Hill, Orion, Platignum, Abaco, Sheraton, J Isreal, Smith & Nephew, Rotaprint, Blacks Leisure, Eagle Trust, Entertainment Production, Benjamin Priest, Lonrho, Brown and Jackson, Edmond Holdings, Bula, Property Trut, Standard Chartered, Waterford Glass, Central & Sheerwood, Five Oaks, Amstrad, Burndene, Pentland, Aran Energy, North Kalgurli Mines, Cambrian, Talbex, BT, Rexmore, Rivlin, Arenson Group, Beetwood, Raglan Props., Epic, Alexander Hldgs., WA Tyzack, Dares Estates, Egerton Trust, Wigfall, Bennett & Fountain.
Puts: Charterhall, Bula, Pentland.
Put & Call: Berkeley & Hay Hill.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range June 29	Market rates close June 29	1 month	3 months
N York	1.6000-1.6040	1.6015-1.6025	0.29-0.26prem	0.80-0.75prem
Montreal	2.1312-2.1420	2.1356-2.1385	0.19-0.08prem	0.48-0.29prem
Ams'dam	3.2904-3.3021	3.2975-3.3020	1½-⅝prem	3⅝-2⅝prem
Brussels	60.61-60.86	60.71-60.83	19-10prem	47-32prem
C'phgen	11.0686-11.1550	11.0944-11.1773	⅜prem-⅝dis	1-2dis
Dublin	1.0913-1.0947	1.0935-1.0945	6-11dis	23-33dis
Frankfurt	2.9232-2.9336	2.9283-2.9326	1⅝-1½prem	4⅞-3⅞prem
Lisbon	228.80-230.25	229.01-229.96	70-138dis	302-389dis
Madrid	202.24-202.86	202.58-202.88	1⅝-2⅝dis	3-4⅝dis
Milan	2119.20-2127.04	2121.98-2126.52	par-4dis	3-8dis
Oslo	10.7301-10.7676	10.7301-10.7526	4⅝-5⅝dis	13⅝-14⅝dis
Paris	9.7528-9.7894	9.7692-9.7833	1-⅝prem	1⅝-⅝prem
St'khlm	10.2144-10.2544	10.2286-10.2464	⅜-⅝prem	1-⅜prem
Tokyo	234.24-235.06	234.62-235.01	1⅛-1prem	3⅜-2⅝prem
Vienna	20.53-20.61	20.56-20.59	par-3dis	4-7dis
Zurich	2.4280-2.4374	2.4335-2.4374	1⅝-⅝prem	3⅝-2⅝prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down at 71.8 (day's range 71.7-71.8).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	2.8532-2.8653
Australia dollar	2.2238-2.2270
Bahrain dinar	0.6020-0.6060
Brazil cruzado*	68.8946-69.2738
Cyprus pound	0.7670-0.7770
Finland marka	7.1175-7.1575
Greece drachma	219.00-221.00
Hong Kong dollar	12.5177-12.5172
India rupee	20.61-20.81
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4510-0.4550
Malaysia dollar	4.0400-4.0442
Mexico peso	2105.0-2155.0
New Zealand dollar	2.7088-2.7149
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.9900-6.0300
Singapore dollar	3.4002-3.4040
S Africa rand (fin)	5.3831-5.4787
S Africa rand (com)	3.2757-3.2846
U A E dirham	5.8625-5.9025

*Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4650-1.4680
Singapore	2.1205-2.1215
Malaysia	2.5195-2.5205
Australia	0.7205-0.7210
Canada	1.3340-1.3350
Sweden	6.3850-6.3900
Norway	6.7025-6.7075
Denmark	6.9150-6.9200
West Germany	1.8270-1.8280
Switzerland	1.5170-1.5180
Netherlands	2.0585-2.0675
France	6.0950-6.1000
Japan	146.40-146.50
Italy	1324.0-1325.0
Belgium(Comm)	37.88-37.91
Hong Kong	7.8065-7.8075
Portugal	142.90-143.40
Spain	26.50-26.60
Austria	12.84-12.86

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

COMPANY NEWS

BET in Canadian cash call

BET, the international services company, is to issue shares in Canada as well as the US, according to registration statements issued to the appropriate authorities in North America. The share issue was cleared by shareholders at an extraordinary meeting in March.

BET has decided to apply for listings on the New York Stock Exchange as well as those in Toronto and Montreal. The combined offering will involve up to 25.8 million new BET shares in American Depositary Receipts, with four BET shares per American Depositary Share. The shares were valued at £77.3 million at Friday's closing price of 300p.

BET has shareholders' consent to issue up to 44 million shares (5 per cent of its authorized share capital) in North America.

BET says the net proceeds of the issue will be used to reduce short-term borrowings. Turnover from the US and Canada was up from £115.3 million in 1982-83 to £241.9 million in the latest year.

● BLUEBIRD TOYS: The company has agreed to acquire Peter Pan Playthings, a manufacturer of games, toys, handicrafts and science kits, from Hanover Acceptances Group and three Peter Pan executive directors. It will buy all the issued share capital (together with Peter Pan loan stock held by the Hanover totalling £2.425 million) for £3.5 million. The consideration will be satisfied by the issue to the vendors of 921,052 new ordinary shares in Bluebird. The company is also issuing another 78,948 shares for cash.

● RAEBURN INVESTMENT TRUST: An interim dividend of 7p (5p) will be paid for the six months to May 31. Figures in £000s. Income from investments — franked dividends 1,750 (1,522), unfranked dividends 877 (422), unfranked interest 381 (43), making total investment income of 3,008 (1,987). Underwriting commission 118 (127), gross revenue 3,368 (2,390), management expenses 507 (401), interest payable 15 (65), revenue before tax 2,846 (1,924), tax 875 (597). Earnings per share 7.22p (4.82p), net asset value per ordinary unit (fully diluted) 617.8p (500.9p).

● MACARTHY: For the six months to March 31, an interim dividend 28.6 per cent higher at 4.5p will be paid. Figures in £000s. External sales 139,282 (130,862), pretax profit 2,623 (1,714), tax 944 (662), minorities nil (9), extraordinary debit (net of tax) nil (3,759). Earnings per share before extraordinary debit 12.6p (7.8p).

● KLARK-TEKNIK: the maximum consideration for the acquisition of Dearden Davies Associates is to be paid, after DDA achieved its profit targets for the years ended March 31, 1986 and March 31 1987. The final purchase price will therefore be £750,000 in cash plus 1,533,333 ordinary shares of which 1,083,333 shares remain to be issued on June 30. The holders of the shares are entitled to participate in the interim and final dividends declared in respect of the year ending July 31.

● STAINLESS METALCRAFT: Half-year to February 28. Interim dividend 2p (2p). Figures in £000s. Turnover 4,433 (2,968). Profit before tax and extraordinary items 414 (445). Tax 145 (156). Minority interests 4 (nil). Profit before extraordinary items 265 (289). Extraordinary items nil (nil). Profit attributable 265 (289). Earnings per share 4.9p (5.8p).

● BTP: Year to March 31. Final dividend 3.5p (3p), making 5.5p (4.5p). Figures in £000s. Net turnover 60,975 (49,615). Profit before tax and extraordinary items 5,948 (4,306). Tax 2,231 (1,434). Minority interests 22 (33). Profit attributable before extraordinary items 3,695 (2,839). Extraordinary credit 68 (268 debit). Profit attributable 3,763 (2,571). Earnings per share 9.32p (8.30p).

● HUNTINGDON INTERNATIONAL HOLDINGS: Terms have been agreed for the acquisition of the whole of the issued and outstanding shares of capital stock of Northern Engineering and Testing, a Montana corporation. The consideration will be satisfied by the allotment to the sellers of 293,092 new Huntingdon shares.

● BETT BROTHERS: A dividend of 1.3p (1.2p) will be paid for the six months to February 28. Group turnover totalled £8,107,725 (£7,096,649), pretax profit was £431,491 (£411,529), tax £151,022 (£156,381), profit before extraordinary items attributable to members of parent company £280,469 (£255,148), extraordinary credit less attributable tax nil (£15,500). Earnings per share 1.87p (1.59).

● CELESTION INDUSTRIES: A dividend of 1p (1p) will be paid for the year to April 4. With figures in £000: total turnover 43,792 (41,663), operating profit 769 (974), dividendss from listed investments nil (94), pretax profit 769 (1,068).

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Bonded Laminates	110
Burford (80p)	435 +32
Chemoxy Intl	241
Colourvision	161 -2
Computer People (230p)	293
Cooper (A) (130p)	160 -1
Cresta Hldgs	185 -7
Cundell (125p)	195 +2
Dosflex (135p)	183 +2
Elga Group (95p)	140 -1
Filofax	190
Knobs&Knockers	142 +2
Lmnth Burchett (175p)	208 +2
Mallett	208 -2
March Gp	129 +6
Nobo (152p)	206
Perpetual (180p)	195
	184 -1
Practical (83p)	102 +1
RKF	98 +2
Reliance Sec	207
River & Mercantile	233
Rolls-Royce (85p)	124
Ross Consumer (165p)	267 +12
Sabre (100p)	98
Select App (135p)	235
Shoralpian (92p)	95
Stanco Exhib New	45 +2
UCL Gp	165 -1
Warner Howard (130p)	190 +5
Waterglade (140p)	210
Wickes	290
Wyevale (120p)	285

RIGHTS ISSUES

Argyll Gp N/P	17
Bk of Ireland N/P	81 +3
Barlows Pk N/P	750 +50
Blacks Lsis N/P	16¼ +2¼
Century Oil N/P	46
Dares Est N/P	25 +2
Elliott 7% N/P	13 +1
Hazlewood Foods N/P	78 +5
Kennedy Smale N/P	126 +40
Ratners N/P	51 -6

(Issue price in brackets).

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Three Month Sterling	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Sep 87	90.77	90.82	90.73	90.79	4965
Dec 87	90.75	90.75	90.68	90.72	470
Mar 88	90.63	90.64	90.60	90.64	147
Jun 88	90.57	90.57	90.55	90.58	14
Sep 88	90.40	90.40	90.40	90.46	2
Dec 88	90.20	90.20	90.20	90.23	2
Mar 89	NT	—	—	90.00	0
Previous day's total open interest 15469					
Three Month Eurodollar					
Sep 87	92.46	92.46	92.41	92.45	4262
Dec 87	92.19	92.19	92.13	92.17	1139
Mar 88	91.98	91.98	91.94	91.96	342
Jun 88	91.79	91.79	91.75	91.77	43
Sep 88	91.59	91.59	91.58	91.59	10
Dec 88	NT	—	—	91.42	0
Mar 89	NT	—	—	91.27	0
Previous day's total open interest 25855					
US Treasury Bond					
Sep 87	91-10	91-12	90-22	91-09	6017
Dec 87	NT	—	—	90-11	0
Mar 88	NT	—	—	—	
Previous day's total open interest 4255					
Short Gilt					
Sep 87	NT	—	—	—	
Dec 87	NT	—	—	—	
Mar 88	NT	—	—	—	
Previous day's total open interest 0					
Long Gilt					
Sep 87	122-27	122-27	121-31	122-13	26986
Dec 87	NT	—	—	122-09	0
Mar 88	NT	—	—	—	
Previous day's total open interest 27252					
FT-SE 100					
Jun 87	229.00	229.50	228.10	228.10	766
Sep 87	234.80	234.80	233.60	234.00	754
Previous day's total open interest 8584					

ALPHA STOCKS

Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000
Allied-Lyons	484	English China	101	Rank Org	24
Amstrad	1,500	Fisons	679	Rank Hovis	793
Argyll	2,000	Gen Accident	73	Redland	950
ASDA-MFI	6,500	GEC	12,000	Reckitt Colman	116
Ass Br Foods	58	Glaxo	649	Reed Int	2,100
BET	2,100	Globe IT	1,400	Reuters	363
BTR	1,800	Granada	540	RMC Group	211
BAT	460	Grand Met	1,200	RTZ	331
Barclays	281	GUS 'A'	42	Rowntree	236
Bass	158	GRE	785	Royal B of Scot	202
Beecham	703	GKN	2,700	Royal Ins	987
Blue Circle	478	Guinness	1,000	Saatchi	376
BOC	550	Hanson	12,000	Sainsbury (J)	567
Boots	2,700	Hawker Siddeley	298	Sears	5,000
BPB Ind	354	Hillsdown	382	Sedgwick Gp	2,100
BPCC	3,000	Imp Chem Ind	1,000	Shell	4,900
Br Aerospace	1,100	Jaguar	436	Smith & Nephew	3,100
Br Airways	855	Ladbroke	3,000	STC	136
Brit Comm	2,000	Land Securities	2,100	Stan Chart	575
Br Gas	12,000	Legal & Gen	562	Storehouse	954
Br Petroleum	12,000	Lloyds	218	Sun Alliance	213
Br Telecom	3,900	Lonrho	8,600	Tarmac	640
Britoil	19,000	Marks & Spencer	2,600	TSB P/P	4,000
Bunzl	1,300	MEPC	2,400	Tesco	696
Burton	1,400	Midland	2,200	Thorn EMI	1,000
Cable & Wireless	1,300	Nat West	273	Trafalgar House	411
Cadbury Schwep	3,100	Next	1,300	Trusthouse Forte	466
Coats Viyella	237	P & O Dfrd	196	Unigate	392
Com Union	1,400	Pearson	1,400	Unilever	1,200
Cons Goldfields	257	Pilkington Bros	596	Utd Biscuits	811
Cookson Gp	129	Plessey	8,600	Wellcome	488
Courtaulds	651	Prudential	522	Whitbread 'A'	903
Dee Corp	1,500	Racal Elect	3,400	Woolworth	984
Dixons Gp	310				

Stock prices on page 29

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 9
Finance House 9½

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 9½ Low 8
Week fixed: 9 1/16

Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying: 2 mnth 8⅞; 3 mnth 8⅞
Selling: 2 mnth 8 27/32; 3 mnth 8 27/32

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 8 29/32-8⅞ · 2 mnth 8 29/64-8⅞
3 mnth 8 29/64-8⅞ · 6 mnth 8⅞-8¾

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 9 17/32 · 2 mnth 9 17/32
3 mnth 9 17/32 · 6 mnth 9½

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 9½ close 5
1 week 9⅛-9⅛ · 6 mnth 9 5/16-9⅛
1 mnth 9 3/16-9⅛ · 9 mnth 9 7/16-9 5/16
3 mnth 9¼-9 3/16 · 12 mnth 9⅝-9⅜

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 8⅞ · 7 days 8⅞
1 mnth 9 1/16 · 3 mnth 9 1/16
6 mnth 9⅛ · 12 mnth 9⅜

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 9 1/16-8 13/16 · 2 mnth 9⅛-8⅞
3 mnth 9 3/16-8 15/16 · 6 mnth 9 3/16-8 15/16
9 mnth 9 5/16-8 15/16 · 12 mnth 9¼-9

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 9⅛-9 · 3 mnth 9 3/16-9 1/16
6 mnth 9 5/16-9 3/16 · 12 mnth 9 9/16-9 7/16

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 7.10-7.05 · 3 mnth 7.20-7.15
6 mnth 7.35-7.30 · 12 mnth 7.70-7.65

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar
7 days 6⅞-7⅝ · call 7-6
3 mnth 7 3/16-7 1/16 · 1 mnth 7-6⅞
6 mnth 7 7/16-7 5/16
Deutschemark
7 days 3⅞-3⅝ · call 4-3
3 mnth 3 13/16-3 11/16 · 1 mnth 3 13/16-3 11/16
6 mnth 3⅞-3¾
French Franc
7 days 8⅛-7⅞ · call 8¼-7¼
3 mnth 8 9/16-8 7/16 · 1 mnth 8 3/16-8 1/16
6 mnth 8⅞-8⅝
Swiss Franc
7 days 2⅞-1⅝ · call 8⅛-7⅛
3 mnth 3⅝-3⅜ · 1 mnth 3⅝-3⅜
6 mnth 3 15/16-3 11/16
Yen
7 days 4-3⅞ · call 3⅞-2⅞
3 mnth 4 3/16-4 1/16 · 1 mnth 4-3⅞
6 mnth 4⅛-4

BULLION

Gold: $449.00-449.50
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat): $448.00-451.00 (£279.28-281.25)
Mapleleaf (per 1 ounce coin): $461.00-466.00 (£287.50-291.00)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat): $104.50-105.50 (£65.00-65.75)
Platinum: $557.00 (£347.35)
Silver: $7.0900-7.1200 (£4.4200-4.4400)

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: May 29, 1987. Agreed rates for period June 24, 1987 to July 25, 1987. Scheme I: 10.54 per cent. Schemes II & III: 10.12 per cent. Reference rate for period May 1, 1987 to May 29, 1987. Scheme IV: 8.873 per cent.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.50%
Adam & Company	9.00%
BCCI	9.00%
Consolidated Crds	9.00%
Co-operative Bank	9.00%
C. Hoare & Co	9.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	9.00%
Lloyds Bank	9.00%
Nat Westminster	9.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	9.00%
TSB	9.00%
Citibank NA	9.00%

Because we look after the pounds, the pennies look after themselves.

(Interim dividend up one third to 3.0p)

First National Finance Corporation are pleased to announce an interim dividend of 3.0p per share for the six months ending 30th April 1987.

This increase is attributable to F.N.F.C.'s continuing success and increased efficiency.

Our Consumer Credit Division continues to grow, contributing substantially to the Group's profitability.

The Commercial Lending Division and the Property Division have also contributed well to the results.

The 68% growth in Group profits and 36% increase in earnings per share is extremely gratifying for us, as well as being very good news for Shareholders.

Results for 6 months to 30th April	1987	1986
Profit before taxation	£22,424,000	£13,374,000
Taxation	£3,500,000	£1,243,000
Preference Dividend	£1,526,000	£67,000
Earnings per share	13.1p	9.6p
Dividend per Ordinary share net of tax credit	3.0p	2.25p

FNFC

FIRST NATIONAL FINANCE CORPORATION p.l.c.

HILDITCH & KEY

In 1899, two London shirtmakers joined forces, making hand-crafted shirts for the gentry of the day. Their names were Hilditch and Key.

Today, shirts are still cut by hand, for men and women, and made up on traditional, flat sewing machines. Collars are all hand-turned, with buttons made from the finest pearl.

So little has changed. See for yourself at our two summer sales – in the West End at Jermyn St, and in the City at the Great Eastern Hotel.

HILDITCH & KEY

Sales: Mon-Sat from 9.30, 37 & 73 Jermyn Street, SW1. Tel: 01-930 4126
Mon-Fri from 8.30, Suffolk Room, Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street Station, EC2. June 29-July 7. Tel: 01-283 4363.

British Gas plc

Schedule of Maximum Contract Prices
With effect from 1st July 1987 and until further notice:

The maximum unit charge for firm contract supplies of gas will be 34.5 p/therm.

The maximum unit charge for interruptible contract supplies of gas will continue unchanged at 30.6 p/therm.

In each case the unit charge represents the maximum charge per unit of gas for each type of supply.

The actual charge per therm for supplies of gas to individual customers will be determined by negotiation and generally may be less than the amount stated above.

This Statement does not apply to charges for the supply of back-up gas pursuant to Section 19 (4) of the Gas Act 1986.

Dated the 25th day of June 1987.

We've shortened our name*, but everything else has grown!

✻ RECORD Sales	up 8% to £117m
✻ RECORD Cash Flow	up 23% to £22.6m
✻ RECORD Profits	up 30% to £9.377m
✻ RECORD Dividends	up 11.7% to 1.900p

Call or write for copies of the Group Accounts for the year ended 1st February 1987.

Hewden Stuart Plc
135 Buchanan Street, Glasgow G1 2JA
Telephone 041-221 7531

* At this year's AGM shareholders approved the change of name from 'Hewden-Stuart Plant Plc.'

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Slow start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began yesterday. Dealings end July 10. §Contango day July 13. Settlement day July 20. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are recorded at 5pm. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close and may differ from changes calculated by comparing 5pm prices, published the previous day. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 28)

Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	NEI	Electricals	
2	Lee Cooper	Drapery, Stores	
3	Lynton Prop	Property	
4	Microfilm Repro	Electricals	
5	Lon Shop Prop	Property	
6	Barlow Rand	Industrials A-D	
7	Ward White	Drapery, Stores	
8	Lon & Metro	Property	
9	Rockware	Industrials L-R	
10	Stakis	Hotels, Caterers	
11	Medminster	Leisure	
12	Mecca Leisure	Leisure	
13	Rover	Motors, Aircraft	
14	Chrysalis	Leisure	
15	Helene of London	Drapery, Stores	
16	Elec Data Process	Electricals	
17	Plaxtons (GB)	Motors, Aircraft	
18	Hazlewood Foods	Foods	
19	SA Breweries	Breweries	
20	Appleyard	Motors, Aircraft	
21	Domino	Electricals	
22	Western Selection	Electricals	
23	Rowntree Mac (aa)	Foods	
24	Castings	Industrials A-D	
25	Riley Leisure	Leisure	
26	Loraine	Mining	
27	Gestetner	Industrials E-K	
28	Shield Gp	Property	
29	Aerospace Eng	Industrials A-D	
30	Tricentrol	Oil & Gas	
31	Octopus	Newspapers, Pub	
32	Bestwood	Industrials A-D	
33	Freshbake	Foods	
34	Smith Doctors	Industrials S-Z	
35	Vinten	Industrials S-Z	
36	Stanley Leisure	Leisure	
37	TR Energy	Oil & Gas	
38	Nu-Swift Inds	Industrials L-R	
39	Foseco-Minsep	Chemicals, Plas	
40	Reuters (aa)	Industrials L-R	
41	Canning (W)	Chemicals, Plas	
42	Baker Perkins	Industrials A-D	
43	Hambros	Banks, Discount	
44	Volex	Electricals	
	© Times Newspapers Ltd.	Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £16,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Portfolio —Gold—

© Times Newspapers Limited

DAILY DIVIDEND
£4,000
Claims required for +45 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BRITISH FUNDS

1987 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)							
102¼	95½	Treas 12%	1987	100⅛	..	11.9	9.070
99⅝	95⅝	Treas 7¾%	1985-88	98⅞●	..	7.8	8.482
102½	95	Exch 10½%	1988	101	-⅛	10.4	9.167
101⅝	96½	Treas C9¾%	1988	100⅝	-⅛	9.7	9.157
96½	92½	Trans 3%	1978-88	96⅝●	..	3.1	8.581
101⅝	96	Treas 9½%	1988	100⅛	-⅛	9.5	9.248
105¼	95½	Treas 11½%	1989	103⅛	-⅛	11.1	9.257
104⅝	98⅝	Treas 10½%	1989	102	-⅛	10.3	9.267
103⅝	96¾	Exch 10%	1989	101⅛●	-⅛	9.9	9.261
108	100	Exch 10¼%	1989	104	-⅛	9.9	8.852
105¼	96⅝	Exch 11%	1989	103⅝	-⅛	10.6	9.255
95¾	88½	Treas 5%	1986-89	94⅞	-⅛	5.3	7.572
102⅛	95½	Treas C9¼%	1989	100⅝	-⅛	9.5	9.183
94⅝	89⅝	Treas 3%	1989	93⅛	-⅛	3.2	6.644
111	103⅛	Treas 13%	1990	108⅛●	-⅛	12.0	9.168
106⅛	95	Exch 11%	1990	103⅝	-⅛	10.6	9.310
110⅝	99⅛	Exch 12½%	1990	107⅛	-⅛	11.6	9.298
91⅝	84⅝	Treas 3%	1990	90⅛	-⅛	3.3	6.704
100	93⅛	Treas 8¼%	1987-90	98	-⅛	8.3	8.509
105	97⅛	Treas 10%	1990	101⅞	-⅛	9.8	9.310
88⅛	80⅝	Exch 2½%	1990	87⅞	-⅛	2.8	6.418
110⅝	98⅝	Treas C10%	1991	104⅛●	-⅛	9.6	8.615
110⅛	102⅛	Treas 11¾%	1991	107⅛●	-⅛	11.0	9.278
95⅝	86⅛	Fund 5¾%	1987-91	93	-⅛	6.2	7.785
109⅝	100⅛	Exch 11%	1991	106	-⅛	10.4	9.288
88⅛	79⅛	Treas 3%	1991	87	-⅛	3.4	6.727
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS							
116½	107⅛	Treas 12¾%	1992	112⅝●	-⅛	11.3	9.297
105¼	92⅞	Treas 10%	1992	102⅝	-⅛	9.7	9.281
108⅝	93⅛	Treas C10½%	1992	104⅝	-⅛	10.0	9.275
98⅛	95⅛	Treas [illegible]	1992	95⅛	-⅛	..	9.184
117	109⅛	Exch 12¼%	1992	111⅛	-⅛	11.0	9.389
121	105⅛	Exch 13½%	1992	116⅛	-⅛	11.6	9.396
107⅛	98⅛	Treas 10%	1993	103⅛	-⅛	9.7	9.249
118½	108	Treas 12½%	1993	114⅛	-⅛	10.9	9.340
95½	81⅛	Fund 6%	1993	92	-⅛	6.5	7.783
125⅛	113⅛	Treas 13¾%	1993	120⅝	-⅛	11.4	9.404
129⅛	113⅛	Treas 14½%	1994	125	-⅛	11.6	9.389
120⅛	103⅛	Exch 12½%	1994	115⅛	-⅛	10.8	9.475
124⅛	113⅛	Exch 13½%	1994	119⅛	-⅛	11.3	9.489
105⅛	91⅛	Treas 9%	1994	99⅛	-⅛	9.1	9.137
107⅛	39⅛	Treas 10%	1994	103⅝	-⅛	9.6	9.254
118⅛	108⅛	Treas 12%	1995	113⅛●	-⅛	10.6	9.489
82⅛	75⅛	Gas 3%	1990-95	80⅝	-⅛	3.7	6.339
109⅛	97⅛	Exch 10¼%	1995	104⅛●	-⅛	9.8	9.393
123⅛	111⅛	Treas 12¾%	1995	119	-⅛	10.7	9.418
130⅛	117⅛	Treas 14%	1996	125⅝●	-⅛	11.2	9.617
102⅛	89⅛	Treas 9%	1992-96	98⅛	-⅛	9.1	9.234
138⅛	125⅛	Treas 15¼%	1996	133⅛	-⅛	11.4	9.595
127⅛	114⅛	Exch 13¼%	1996	122⅛	-⅛	10.8	9.485
89⅛	80	Rdmpt 3%	1986	85⅝	-⅛	3.5	—
108⅛	96⅛	Conv 10%	1996	103⅝	-⅛	9.7	9.440
128⅝	115⅛	Treas 13¼%	1997	123●	-⅛	10.8	9.532
111⅛	95	Exch 10½%	1997	106⅛	-⅛	9.9	9.484
101	88⅛	Treas 8¾%	1997	96⅛	-⅛	9.1	9.290
101	96⅛	Treas 8%	1997	98⅛	-⅛	..	9.288
140	125⅛	Exch 15%	1997	133⅛	-⅛	11.2	9.744
89⅛	77⅛	Treas 6¾%	1995-98	84⅝	-⅛	8.0	8.978
106⅛	94⅛	Exch 9¾%	1998	102●	-⅛	9.6	9.438
145⅛	128⅛	Treas 15½%	1998	138⅛	-⅛	11.1	9.674
122⅛	108⅛	Exch 12%	1998	116⅛	-⅛	10.3	9.538
106⅛	93⅛	Treas 9½%	1999	101⅛	-⅛	9.4	9.366
124⅛	108⅛	Exch 12¼%	1999	118⅛	-⅛	10.3	9.529
113	99⅛	Treas 10½%	1999	107⅛	-⅛	9.8	9.396
111⅛	97⅛	Conv 10¼%	1999	106	-⅛	9.7	9.387
96⅛	94⅛	Treas 8½%	2000	94⅛	-⅛	..	9.224
131⅛	116⅛	Treas 13%	2000	125⅛●	-⅛	10.4	9.528
103⅛	88⅛	Conv 9%	2000	98	-⅛	9.2	9.268
110⅛	94⅛	Treas 10%	2001	105	-⅛	9.5	9.316
108⅛	92	Conv 9¾%	2001	103⅛	-1	9.4	9.310
134⅛	120⅛	Treas 14%	1998-01	128⅛	-⅛	10.9	9.677
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS							
103	87⅛	Exch 9%	2002	98	-⅛	9.2	9.225
110⅛	97⅛	Conv 10%	2002	105⅛	-⅛	9.5	9.281
122⅛	108⅛	Exch 12%	1999-02	118⅛●	-1	10.3	9.537
109	93⅛	Treas 9¾%	2002	103⅝	-⅛	9.4	9.283
111⅛	94⅛	Treas 10%	2003	106	-⅛	9.4	9.289
136⅛	121⅛	Treas 13¾%	2000-03	130⅛●	-⅛	10.5	9.554
121⅛	105	Treas 11½%	2001-04	116	-⅛	9.9	9.382
111⅛	97⅛	Treas 10%	2004	106⅛	-⅛	9.4	9.216
59⅛	51⅛	Fund 3½%	1999-04	57⅛●	-⅛	6.1	8.132
107⅛	93⅛	Conv 9½%	2004	102⅛	-⅛	9.3	9.219
107⅛	93⅛	Conv 9½%	2005	102⅛	-⅛	9.3	9.202
116⅛	99⅛	Exch 10½%	2005	111⅛	-⅛	9.4	9.194
132⅛	116⅛	Treas 12½%	2003-05	126⅛	-⅛	9.9	9.283
94⅛	82⅛	Treas 8%	2002-06	90⅛	-⅛	8.9	9.082
110⅛	93⅛	Conv 9¾%	2006	104⅛	-⅛	9.3	9.176
126⅛	110⅛	Treas 11¾%	2003-07	120⅛●	-⅛	9.8	9.284
99⅛	86⅛	Treas 8½%	2007	94⅛	-⅛	9.0	9.074
142	121⅛	Treas 13½%	2004-08	135⅛	-⅛	10.0	9.283
104⅛	97⅛	Treas 9%	2008	99⅛	-⅛	9.0	9.048
94⅛	80⅛	Treas 8%	2009	90	-⅛	8.9	9.046
69⅛	58⅛	Treas 5½%	2008-12	66⅛	-⅛	8.3	8.868
92⅛	79⅛	Treas 7¾%	2012-15	87⅛●	-⅛	8.9	8.994
134⅛	117⅛	Exch 12%	2013-17	128⅛	-⅛	9.3	9.115
UNDATED							
45⅛	39⅛	Consols 4%		43⅛●	-⅛	9.1	—
40⅛	34⅛	War Ln 3½%		38⅛	-⅛	9.0	—
53	45⅛	Conv 3½%		49⅛	-⅛	7.1	—
34⅛	29⅛	Treas 3%		32	-⅛	9.1	—
29⅛	24⅛	Consols 2½%		27⅛●	..	9.1	—
28⅛	24⅛	Treas 2½%		27⅛	..	9.1	—
INDEX-LINKED							
131	124⅛	Treas IL 2%	1988	130⅛	+⅛	2.0	0.935
117⅛	108⅛	Treas IL 2%	1990	115	..	2.0	1.281
99⅛	93⅛	Treas IL 2%	1992	97⅛	..	2.5	2.279
128⅛	117⅛	Treas IL 2%	1996	125⅛	..	2.3	3.585
131⅛	100⅛	Treas IL2½%	2001	104⅛	..	3.1	3.507
129⅛	99⅛	Treas IL2½%	2003	102⅛	..	3.1	3.608
112	102⅛	Treas IL2%	2006	105⅛●	..	2.7	3.605
127⅛	97⅛	Treas IL2½%	2009	100⅛	..	3.2	3.738
113⅛	102⅛	Treas IL2½%	2011	105⅛	..	3.2	3.671
95⅛	85⅛	Treas IL2½%	2013	88	..	3.2	3.615
103⅛	92⅛	Treas IL2½%	2016	95⅛●	..	3.2	3.551
101⅛	90⅛	Treas IL2½%	2020	93⅛	..	3.2	3.501
86⅛	78⅛	Treas IL2½%	2024	79⅛●	-⅛	3.0	3.419

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Ch'ge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
273	230	Allied Irish	237	242	●+2	9.0	3.8	6.9
94½	84	Ansbacher (Henry)	89	90	-½	2.7	3.0	26.3
1⅛	149	Aus New Z	187	192	●+6	15.0	7.9	..
[illegible]	6⅛	Banco Central	7⅛	..	+⅛	..	..	..
[illegible]	178	Bank Of Ireland	217	222	r+2	17.0b	7.7	..
14	11½	Bank Leumi Israel	13	15	..	..	..	..
350	240	Bank Leumi UK	340	360	..	17.0	4.9	11.2
614	365	Bank Of Scotland	608	613	-1	22.6	3.7	11.3
89	66	Bank Of Wales	78	83	●..	3.3	4.1	15.3
614	484	Barclays (aa)	588	594	-4	28.8	4.9	5.6
91	45	Benchmark	74	77	-1	2.2	2.9	28.4
603	543	Brown Shipley	538	550	●-4	13.7	2.5	21.0
135	95	Bos Mortgage	95	105	●-10	2.7	2.7	21.7
483	290	Cater Allen	440	455	●..	27.8	6.2	15.4
69	44	Castles	65½	66½	..	2.7	4.1	16.3
28⅛	20⅛	Chase Manhattan	28⅛	..	..	139	5.3	..
51	30	Citicorp	37⅛	..	+⅛	206	5.4	..
111⅛	82	Commerzbank	93	..	+½	8.0	0.1	..
288⅛	197	Deutsche Bank	217⅛	..	+⅛	800	3.5	..
40⅛	21	Equity & Gen	37	38	+1	1.4	3.7	18.2
321	202	First Nat Finance	317	320	+4	8.8	2.8	13.6
418	398	Gerrard Nat	391	400	-1	23.3	5.9	12.2
110⅛	88⅛	Guinness Peat	100	102	●..	3.5	3.5	16.0
314	235	Hambros	310	313	●+6	11.2	3.6	12.0
521	398	Hill Samuel	475	478	●..	20.3	4.3	10.2
78	57	Hk Shanghai	69	73	-½	3.3	4.6	..
608	473	Joseph (Leopold)	600	615	..	17.5	2.9	25.6
194	134	King & Shaxson	184	188	..	12.0	6.5	18.7
643	451	Kleinwort Benson	517	525	+12	19.2	3.7	9.8
579	293	Lloyds (aa)	380	387	s-1½	24.7	6.4	4.4
106	75	Lon Scot	104	107	●..	4.4	4.2	15.5
480	342	Mercury Int	450	455	+8	8.2	1.8	..
157	122	Do 6% 'A'	150	157	-1	8.2	5.3	..
705	586	Midland (aa)	632	635	+11	37.0	5.8	6.2
432	360	Morgan Grenfell	383	387	..	14.4	3.7	8.9

BREWERIES

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

CINEMAS AND TV

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Ch'ge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
549	302	Anglia TV 'A'	457	462	●-½	16.4	3.6	12.6
674	370	Central TV	515	525	-5	23.3	4.5	13.1
132½	48½	Grampian	86	88	●-1	3.2	4.8	8.6
353	205	HTV N/V	288	302	+½	12.2	4.7	13.0
909	444	LWT Hldgs	835	848	-16	34.6b	4.1	22.8
593	240	Scot TV	535	545	●-5	21.4	4.0	10.8
96	38	TSW	70	74	-1	3.2	4.4	14.3
454	281	TVS N/V	395	402	+9	14.3	3.6	12.1
540	312	Thames TV	467	472	●+1	16.4	3.5	14.2
404	210	TV-AM	313	317	+1	7.6	2.4	12.8
531	254	Tyne Tees TV	445	453	..	25.3	5.6	..
170	79	Ulster TV	110	115	..	4.8	4.2	11.9
403	184	Yorkshire TV	287	295	●+11	9.6	3.3	15.8

DRAPERY AND STORES

ELECTRICALS

FINANCE AND LAND

Financial Trusts appear on Page 30

FOODS

HOTELS AND CATERERS

INDUSTRIALS A - D

E - K

L - R

S - Z

INSURANCE

Investment Trusts appear on Page 30

LEISURE

MINING

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

OIL & GAS

OVERSEAS TRADERS

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Ch'ge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
193	85	Catnspan	187	192	●+2	9.6	5.1	25.6
118	79	Finlay (James)	114	116	●+3	5.7	5.0	..
623	326	Harrison Crosfield	620	623	●+4	30.1	4.8	22.5
739	338	Inchcape	736	740	●+7	28.6	3.9	17.6
73	35	Jacks (Wm)	68	73	●..	1.9	2.7	20.0
304½	180	Lonrho (aa)	278	280	+13½	16.3	5.8	13.2
108	45	Ocean Wilson	98	103	●+3	3.4	3.4	15.7
416	205	Paterson Zoch	395	400	+15	9.0	2.3	10.2
416	205	Do 'A'	395	400	+13	9.0	2.3	10.2
310	105	Polly Peck	293	297	-2	9.6	3.3	6.3
98	20	Sime Darby	93	98	-2	..	..	..
224	121	Tozer Kemsley	139	141	-1	0.7	0.5	14.2
534	245	Yule Catto	532	535	●+4	16.4b	3.1	18.2

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G

PROPERTY

SHIPPING

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Ch'ge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
609	315	Assoc Br Ports	603	605	+6	8.2	1.4	25.2
382	276	Caledonia	378	382	●+2	7.5	2.0	50.8
138	101	Clarkson (H)	127	132	●..	6.5	5.0	14.4
67	58	Fisher (James)	60	63	..	2.7	4.4	..
510	500	Graig	500	510	..	20.5	4.1	41.9
76	67	Jacobs (JI)	72	74	..	5.3	7.3	..
120	31	Mersey Docks	116	118	+7	..	..	12.0
358	230	Ocean Transport	357	358	..	12.3	3.4	18.5
717	533	P & O Dfd (aa)	715	718	s..	28.0	3.9	18.4
281	160	Runciman (Walter)	273	278	●..	7.5	2.7	15.9
405	38½	Tiphook	398	408	+11	5.6	1.4	26.7
530	375	Turnbull Scott	530	540	..	12.9	2.4	74.2

SHOES AND LEATHER

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Ch'ge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
567	345	FII	562	572	●+5	10.6b	1.9	19.5
315	178	Garnar Booth	310	320	●..	13.7	4.3	27.5
150	45	Headlam Sims	120	130	●-4½	0.7	0.6	..
345	201	Lambert Howarth	340	350	+5	9.6	2.8	14.3
350	170	Pittard	330	350	..	7.2	2.2	17.6
307	148	Strong & Fisher	305	308	+1	13.6	4.4	14.1
303	228	Stylo	275	280	+2	8.9	2.5	48.0

TEXTILES

TOBACCOS

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Ch'ge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
609	452	BAT (aa)	594	598	-3	19.6	3.3	14.1
168	118	Carroll	145	150	●..	..	..	..
365⅛	236	Rothmans 'B'	358	361	..	10.6	2.9	11.1

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Fund	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0345 717373 (Linkline)				
Gilt & Fixed	112.4	118.9●	-1.1	10.09
High Inc Equity	138.4	147.2c	+1.7	3.53
Worldwide Bond	191.9	204.1●	+0.9	4.75
American Growth	174.8	185.9	+1.1	0.69
Asian Pacific	81.5	86.7	+0.5	1.03
Assets & Earns	178.5	189.8●	+2.9	1.18
Capital Reserve	72.6	72.9	..	1.56
Comm & Energy	164.3	174.7	+4.4	0.50
European Capital	93.2	99.1	+0.6	1.26
General	188.8	201.8	+3.4	2.23
Japan	92.6	98.5	-2.2	..
UK Growth Inc	173.8	184.8	+2.1	1.07
Do Accum	252.5	268.6	+3.1	0.73
US Emerging Co's	57.4	61.0	-0.4	1.79
Income & Growth	296.3	315.2	+1.0	2.28
Mastertst Acc	85.7	91.1●	+0.6	1.50
American Inc	53.5	56.9	+0.1	4.60
AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD 401, St John Street London EC1V 4QE 01-837 6494				
Europe Growth Acc	124.5	132.6	+1.5	0.74
Exempt	448.5	488.2●	+5.7	3.69
Far Eastern	237.8	254.3	-1.5	0.10
Fin & Prop	103.5	109.8	+1.9	1.53
High Yield	82.9	87.8	+1.0	3.87
Income & Gth	342.8	362.9●	+3.5	3.43
Intl Earnings	223.8	238.9	+0.6	1.79
Intl Growth Inc	105.5	112.4	+0.8	0.42
Japan Growth Acc	148.3	158.6●	-4.0	0.20
Nth Amer Gth Inc	140.8	150.6c	+1.1	0.59
Preference Inc	124.0	131.4	..	9.53
Small Co's Div Inc	98.8	104.7c	+0.9	3.30
Small Co's Gth	364.4	386.0	+3.0	0.53
Special Sits Inc	188.0	199.2●	+2.1	0.69
UK Growth	466.7	494.4c	+1.5	2.04
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS Allied Dunbar Centre Swindon SN1 1EL 0793 610366 & 0793 28291				
UK Special Sits	325.7	345.2	+3.3	2.32
Growth & Income	179.8	190.8	+0.6	2.56
Capital Trust	304.4	322.6	+0.6	2.08
Balanced	491.6	521.1●	+0.6	2.45
Accum Trust	754.8	800.1	..	2.40
American Income	33.1	34.2	+0.6	4.36
High Income Tst	343.9	364.5	+3.0	3.63
Equity Income	198.5	208.3c	+1.9	3.60
High Yield	197.7	209.6	+1.9	3.81
Govt Secs Trust	28.8	30.7	-0.3	8.18
International	110.8	117.9	+0.1	0.41
Japan Fund	140.7	149.8	-3.6	0.01
Pacific Trust	236.2	251.2●	-3.4	0.01
Amer Spcl Sits	69.8	74.2	+0.6	0.94
Secs Of Amer Tst	226.4	241.1●	-0.6	0.60
Ald Asset Value	337.2	357.4●	+3.5	2.27
Conv & Gilt Trust	46.4	49.2	+0.2	4.07
Smaller Co's	211.1	223.8c	+2.2	1.87
2nd Smaller Co's	274.0	290.4	+3.5	1.38
Recovery Trust	117.9	125.0	+0.6	2.07
BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS 20, Chiswell Street, London EC1 01-374 6801				
American	53.4	56.9	..	1.89
Australian	28.1	29.9	+0.6	1.24
Japan & General	155.1	165.0	+0.1	0.03
High Income	65.3	69.5●	-0.9	4.59
International Trust	107.5	114.4c	+0.7	0.72
Income Gth Tst	75.5	80.4	-1.3	2.45
Gilts & Fixed Int	22.8	24.1●	..	9.08
Global Markets	45.2	48.1	+1.4	3.82
Special Situations	75.8	80.7	+1.0	1.16
BARCLAYS UNICORN Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 01-534 5544				
Capital	95.1	101.6	+0.9	2.15
European Gth Inc	75.1	79.4	+1.3	1.33
Extra Income	105.6	111.7	+1.5	3.87
General	198.2	209.7	+2.0	2.30
Gilt & Fixed Inc	54.3	57.1●	-0.5	9.59
Income Trust	470.4	497.7	+5.5	2.92
Intl Income	57.4	60.7●	+0.8	3.87
Smlr Co Inc	..	60.0	..	1.50
BARING FUND MANAGERS PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ 01-658 9002				
Australia	95.1	101.9●	+3.3	0.00
Eastern	96.5	103.2	+1.4	0.00
Equity Income	80.4	85.5	+0.4	4.40
Europe	139.7	148.6●	+1.6	0.30
Exempt Trust	63.8	67.8	..	3.00
Growth & Inc	86.5	92.0	+0.7	1.90
Global Gth	75.1	79.8	+0.6	1.90
Japan Special	127.2	136.0	-2.7	0.10
Japan Sunrise	122.2	130.6	-3.4	0.00
First Europe	122.6	130.4●	+1.2	0.20
First Japan	96.3	102.9	-3.2	0.20
First N Amer	54.1	57.5c	-0.4	1.10
First Smaller Co's	112.4	119.5	+1.0	1.90
N Amer Spec Tst	49.4	52.5	+0.1	0.30
BARRINGTON MANAGEMENT 10, Fenchurch St, London EC3 01-623 6000				
Amer Smlr Co Inc	68.7	72.5	+1.5	0.10
Do Accum	70.5	74.4	+0.5	0.10
European Inc	105.5	111.3●	+0.7	1.33
Do Accum	131.1	138.3●	+0.8	1.33
Fund of Inv Tr Inc	30.0	31.7	+0.2	1.54
Do Accum	38.8	40.9	+0.3	1.54
General Inc	233.2	246.0c	+1.7	1.76
Do Accum	322.3	340.0	+2.4	1.76
Gilt Yield Inc	108.2	114.1●	-1.9	9.58
Global Inc	172.3	181.8●	+0.6	3.39
Do Accum	295.2	311.4●	+1.0	3.39
Do Accum	194.3	205.0	-3.6	9.58
High Yield Inc	129.3	136.4●	+1.5	4.05
Do Accum	267.2	281.9	+2.9	4.05
Intl Rec Inc	148.7	154.8●	+0.8	0.49
Do Accum	155.9	164.5	+0.9	0.49
Japan Inc	270.5	285.4	-5.5	0.03
Do Accum	273.6	288.6	-5.5	0.03
Japanese Spec Inc	124.5	131.4	-2.6	0.00
Do Accum	125.2	132.1	-2.5	0.00
N American Inc	57.6	60.8●	+0.5	1.04
Do Accum	67.3	71.0	+0.5	1.04
Pacific Inc	169.2	178.5	+0.1	0.17
Do Accum	191.4	201.9	+0.1	0.17
Planned Investment	178.1	188.2	..	2.21
Smaller Co's Inc	134.8	142.2●	+0.9	0.78
Do Accum	161.4	170.3●	+1.1	0.78
UK Equity Gth Inc	39.3	41.5	+0.1	0.17
Do Accum	65.2	68.8	+0.2	0.17
Worldwide Tech Inc	60.3	63.6	+0.2	0.47
Do Accum	60.9	64.2	+0.2	0.47
BROWN SHIPLEY 9-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458144				
Financial	217.4	231.3	+4.3	1.70
Smaller Co's Acc	419.4	448.8	+5.8	0.80
Do Income	268.0	281.8	+3.6	0.80
High Income	98.4	104.8	+0.8	4.36
Income	116.0	123.4	+1.5	3.47
Man Portfolio Inc	116.0	112.7	+0.9	1.81
Do Acc	179.5	191.0	+1.4	1.81
North American	64.1	68.2●	+0.2	1.27
Orient	101.5	107.9●	-0.3	0.25
Exempt	352.6	375.1●	+2.4	1.70
Recovery	83.8	88.7●	+1.2	1.02
German	31.9	33.9c	+0.5	0.46
Technology	160.5	170.7	-0.3	0.28
Europa	23.4	25.1	+0.3	0.75
BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT 01-588 2868				
Fellowship Inc	72.3	76.9	..	1.75
General Inc (4)	327.1	342.2●	..	1.50
Do Accum (4)	529.9	555.9●	..	1.50
Income Fund (3)	140.4	147.4	..	4.55
Do Accum (3)	255.7	268.4	..	4.55
Intl Inc (2)	166.0	173.8	..	0.32
Do Accum (2)	221.4	231.7	..	0.32
Smaller Inc (5)	108.5	114.3a	..	0.92
Do Accum	116.9	123.1a	..	0.92
CANNON FUND MANAGERS 1, Olympic Way, Wembley Middx HA9 0NB 01-902 8876				
Growth	391.5	414.5c	..	2.35
Income	459.5	484.4c	..	3.28
Far East	302.0	321.3	..	0.19
North American	163.7	174.2	..	0.80
Global	57.5	60.8	..	0.56
European	55.1	58.3	..	0.92
Japan	72.8	77.2	..	0.50
Intl Cty Bond	..	..	..	..
CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JQ 01-621 0011				
Capital	495.9	527.5	+3.1	1.32
Income	398.5	424.0	+3.0	3.78
North American	320.0	340.5	-0.2	0.78
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND 2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 01-588 1815				
Inv Fund	518.75	c	..	3.73
Fixed Int	151.9		..	8.42
Deposit	100.0		..	9.10
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND 2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 01-588 1815				
Income	481.3	c	..	4.15
Accum	£14.6363		..	..
Deposit	100.0		..	8.85
CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS 72/73 Basinghall St, London EC2V 5DP 01-606 6622				
S & C Special Sits	76.1	80.5●	..	0.55
CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH 0800 373393				
Amer Growth	26.2	27.8	..	0.00
Dragon Growth Fund	28.9	30.8	+0.3	0.00
Equity High Income	65.8	69.5●	+0.7	3.20
European Growth	29.7	31.5	+0.3	0.40
General Equity	60.3	63.9	+0.1	1.90
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	31.7	33.4	-0.4	4.00
Gilt & Fixed Inc	25.4	26.8c	-0.3	7.80
Intl Inc Tst	26.7	28.3	+0.2	4.40
Japan Growth	42.9	45.5c	-1.0	0.00
Pedigree Gth	35.9	38.0●	+0.1	1.60
Special Sits Tst	41.1	43.5	+0.4	1.10
COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ 01-283 7500 Dealing 01-686 9616				
UK & Gen Inc	67.5	71.9●	+0.7	2.10
Do Accum	67.7	72.1●	+0.7	2.10
Income Inc	67.5	71.9●	+0.6	2.98
Do Accum	67.9	72.3●	+0.7	2.97
Worldwide Inc	59.4	63.6c	+0.5	1.21
Do Accum	59.4	63.6c	+0.5	1.21
COUNTY UT MANAGERS LTD 161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU 01-726 1999				
Euro Grth Strat	76.6	81.1	+0.8	0.61
Extra Income	249.6	264.2c	+2.3	3.68
Financial	262.7	278.0c	+2.9	1.59
Sth East Asia Grth	94.5	100.1	+1.1	0.84
Gt Br Cos	409.7	433.6●	+2.2	1.78
Income & Growth	59.9	63.3●	+0.7	3.13
Japanese Growth	263.8	268.5	-7.3	0.20
Nth Amer Growth	123.6	130.8	..	1.53
Intl Recovery	164.4	173.9	+2.1	1.54
Smaller Co's	395.5	419.5	+17.4	1.02
Global Inc Tst	67.2	71.2●	+0.2	6.60
Special Sits Acc	449.8	476.0●	+6.2	1.10
CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW 04862 5033				
American Trust	142.8	151.9c	-0.1	0.88
European Trust	131.3	139.7	+0.6	..
Growth Trust	320.3	340.7	+1.5	2.11
High Income Trust	355.8	378.5	-5.1	3.94
Intl Tech Trust	137.9	146.7●	-0.7	..
Japanese Trust	200.5	213.6	-5.3	..
CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL 07372 42424				
European Growth	84.4	88.8●	-1.7	1.20
European Special	47.0	50.0	..	..
International	47.0	50.0	..	..
N American Growth	47.0	50.0	..	..
Pacific Growth	68.3	72.7●	-0.7	0.40
UK Growth Accum	80.7	85.9	+0.3	2.00
Do Dist	78.5	84.6	+0.3	2.00
UK Income	69.5	74.0	+0.1	4.00
EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh 031-226 3492				
American Fund	75.4	80.3	..	1.28
Capital Fund	155.6	165.7	..	1.02
Eurofund	26.9	28.6c	..	1.75
Growth & Inc Fund	198.4	211.3	..	3.00
High Dist Fund	167.9	178.8	..	3.92
International Fund	239.9	255.4c	..	0.86
Pacific Fund	28.3	30.1	..	0.84
Resources Fund	30.6	32.6	..	0.00
Smllr Jap Co's Fnd	36.3	38.6	..	..
Tokyo Fund	211.4	225.1	..	0.00
(Ex) Amer (2)	156.7	161.0	..	1.75
(Ex) Japan (3)	125.4	128.9●	..	0.16
(Ex) Pacific (4)	398.4	409.3	..	0.15
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	216.9	222.8	..	0.10
EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ 0242 221311				
UK Balanced Inc	100.7	106.8●	+0.2	2.22
Do Accum	104.0	110.3●	+0.2	2.15
UK Growth Accum	142.7	151.4●	+1.2	1.35
UK High Inc Inc	109.2	115.9●	+0.8	3.61
N American Accum	77.8	83.0c	+0.5	0.64
Far Eastern Accum	133.9	142.8c	-2.1	0.71
European Accum	88.5	94.4	+0.7	1.22
UK Gilt & FI Inc	55.5	58.9●	-0.6	8.43
Do Accum	60.8	64.5●	-0.6	7.80
Intl Spec Sit Acc	50.9	54.3	..	..
EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION Walton Street Aylesbury. HP21 7QW 0296 431480				
Equitable Pelican	110.4	117.5	+1.0	2.56
High Income Trust	106.8	113.7	+0.8	4.13
Gilt & Fixed Int	54.8	58.3c	..	7.15
Tst Of Inv Trusts	97.5	103.8	+0.6	1.45
Special Sits Trust	115.9	123.4	+1.0	1.76
Nth Amer Trust	66.8	71.1	+0.8	1.34
Far Eastern Trust	113.4	120.7c	-0.9	0.33
Intl Growth	63.1	67.2	+0.3	0.98
EQUITY & LAW St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1GD 0203 553231				
UK Growth Accum	208.0	221.2	+0.1	2.30
Do Income	176.1	187.3	+0.1	2.30
Higher Inc Accum	362.0	385.1	+1.1	3.31
Do Income	281.9	299.8	+1.0	3.31
Gilt/Fixed Accum	107.1	112.7	-1.2	8.05
Do Income	86.2	90.7	-1.0	8.05
Nth Amer Tst Accum	153.2	162.9	+0.6	0.80
Far East Tst Accum	204.2	217.2	-4.2	0.00
Euro Tst Accum	167.3	177.9	+2.6	0.57
General Trust	319.7	340.1	+0.2	2.45
F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT 1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA 01-623 4680				
US Smaller Co's	73.1	77.6	..	0.18
UK Income Fund	104.2	110.9	+0.9	3.76
Far Eastern Fund	90.6	96.4	-0.6	0.00
Overseas Income	76.8	81.2●	+0.3	3.40
Fixed Interest	59.3	63.1●	-0.7	9.75
Natural Res Fund	72.2	76.9●	+1.8	2.27
European Income	81.1	86.3	+0.6	2.85
Financials Fund	59.9	61.4	+0.5	2.44
Intl Tech Fund	129.5	137.6	-0.5	0.14
FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS 190, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA 041-332 3132				
Amer Gth Inc	25.1	26.7	+0.1	..
Do Acc	25.1	26.7	+0.1	..
Balanced Gth Inc	79.7	84.8	+0.9	0.80
Do Accum	81.5	86.7	+1.1	..
Income Gth Inc	80.3	84.2●	+0.8	5.30
Do Accum	66.1	70.3	+0.5	..
Service Co's Inc	87.5	93.1	+0.9	0.30
Do Accum	89.2	94.9	+1.0	..
Higher Inc	33.5	35.6	+0.2	7.00
Do acc	33.8	36.0	+0.2	..
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY Callfree 0800 414161				
American	123.2	131.8	-0.7	0.67
Amer Equity Income	35.2	37.5	-0.2	3.46
Amer Special Sits	58.2	62.0	-0.3	0.03
Australian	43.1	46.7	+0.2	1.72
European	53.9	57.4	+0.2	..
European Inc	34.4	36.0	..	3.18
Global Conv	26.0	27.6	..	5.00
Far East Inc	40.1	42.6●	..	3.17
Gilt & Fixed Int	30.7	●	-0.1	9.13
Growth & Income	135.8	144.5●	+0.7	3.28
Japan Special Sits	60.7	64.8	..	..
Japan	165.4	176.5c	+0.6	..
Managed Int	159.6	170.0	-0.4	0.52
Max Income Equity	120.6	128.3●	+0.6	5.61
Famous Names	30.1	33.6	+0.2	1.54
South East Asia	33.1	35.5	..	0.06
Special Sits	271.2	288.6	+1.4	0.83
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT 3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ 01-628 5181				
Amer & Gen Inc	223.4	236.4	+2.2	..
Do Accum	228.2	241.5	+2.2	..
Amer Turnrnd Inc	225.5	238.8●	+2.3	1.09
Do Accum	234.0	248.5	-0.3	1.09
Capital Tst Inc	324.7	343.5	+4.4	1.52
Do Accum	397.0	420.1	+5.2	1.52
Conv & Gilt Inc	111.7	118.2●	+1.0	4.21
Do Accum	154.8	163.2●	+1.3	4.21
European Inc	68.4	72.3●	+0.6	0.83
Do Accum	68.6	72.5●	+0.6	0.83
Extra Inc Tst Inc	255.1	269.8	+2.7	3.61
Do Accum	280.2	296.6	+3.1	3.61
Financial Accum	55.3	58.5	+0.2	1.13
Do Inc	55.1	58.3	+0.3	1.13
Income Trust	178.7	189.1●	+1.8	3.00
Do Accum	193.4	204.6●	+2.1	3.00
Int Growth Fd Inc	184.9	195.8	+0.3	..
Do Accum	205.4	217.3	+0.4	..
Japan & Gen Inc	118.6	123.6	-1.0	..
Do Accum	117.9	124.7	-1.1	..
Monthly Income Fd	135.0	142.8●	+1.8	3.07
PEP 87	66.2	70.0	+2.3	2.86
Recovery	214.5	226.9	+2.2	0.86
Do Accum	234.0	247.6	+2.3	0.86
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey 0306 885055				
FP Equity Dist	276.1	293.1	..	2.11
Do Accum	470.0	498.9	..	2.11
FP Fixed Int Dist	118.2	125.7	..	8.38
Do Accum	144.0	153.1	..	8.38
Stewardship Dist	264.5	280.7	..	1.03
Do Accum	276.2	293.2	..	1.03
FP North American	137.2	145.4c	..	1.26
FP Pacific Basin	213.2	226.0c	..	0.22
GT UNIT MANAGERS 8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ 01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431				
Amer Special Sits	73.0	77.7	-0.7	0.50
UK Cap Fnd Inc	148.8	159.4	+1.0	1.90
Do Accum	215.7	228.5	+1.4	1.90
Income Fund	111.9	119.1	+0.8	4.30
International	197.9	210.6	+0.2	0.30
US & General	58.1	61.8●	+0.2	0.70
Japan & General	298.7	315.7	-5.3	0.10
Far East & Gen	162.0	172.4	-1.5	0.10
European Fund	257.3	284.1	+3.8	0.10
Germany Fund	68.2	72.6	+0.7	0.90
Intl Inc Fund	58.2	62.0●	+0.7	4.10
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS 2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP 01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766 Dealing 01-623 5806				
American Trust	91.6	97.5●	+0.1	0.70
Australian Trust	32.1	34.1	-0.3	0.00
British Tst Accum	92.2	98.1	+1.0	1.46
Do Dist	79.4	84.5	+0.8	1.46
Commodity Share	90.1	95.8●	+1.8	1.00
European Trust	55.0	58.6	+0.3	0.73
Extra Income Trust	69.0	73.5	+0.4	3.85
Far Eastern Trust	157.0	167.1	..	0.00
Fixed Interest Fund	27.6	28.4	-0.2	8.71
Frontier Mkts	29.3	30.9	+0.2	0.30
Intl Fixed Int Tst	24.2	25.8●	-0.2	9.32
Global Fund Accum	211.9	225.5	+0.2	0.40
Do Dist	201.4	214.3	+2.2	0.40
Gold Share Trust	24.2	25.9	+1.0	0.48
Hedged American	39.0	41.5	-0.2	0.50
High Income Trust	35.0	37.3a	+0.4	4.15
Hong Kong Trust	43.2	46.0	-0.1	0.80
Income Fund	115.6	123.0	+1.4	2.48
Japan Trust	139.0	147.8c	-1.0	0.00
Managed Exempt	346.2	360.7	-0.7	1.76
Oil & Energy Trust	49.3	52.5	+1.9	2.80
Special Sits Trust	161.6	172.0	+2.1	0.81
UK Smlr C's Rec Tst	136.5	145.3	+2.7	0.50
Charities UK	29.5	30.9	..	1.92
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT Winchester Hse, 77, London Wall, London EC2N 1DA 01-588 5620				
Intl Growth	108.3	115.2●	+0.5	0.91
American Growth	74.7	79.4c	+0.3	2.15
American Inc	75.3	80.1	+0.4	3.72
European Growth	58.0	61.5●	+0.2	0.95
Gold & Minerals	71.0	75.9	+1.3	0.44
Japan Growth	58.8	62.9●	+0.4	..
Pacific Inc	94.9	100.9c	+0.7	3.12
Pacific Strategy	59.6	63.4	+0.1	0.41
UK Progressive Inc	83.3	88.5●	+1.7	3.48
UK Special Opps	201.6	214.4	+3.1	0.48
GRE UNIT MANAGERS Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN 01-588 9903				
Gilt & Fixed Int	122.4	127.2	-0.3	8.73
Growth Equity	293.2	310.3●	+1.9	1.45
Guardhill	375.0	398.6	+3.0	2.07
N American	165.8	175.5	+0.6	1.01
Pacific	331.0	350.3	-0.7	0.00
Property Share	461.0	487.9	+3.5	0.61
Smaller Companies	329.8	349.0	+4.6	1.15
European Trust	273.5	289.5●	+1.1	1.90
GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ 01-623 9333				
Global Growth	47.7	50.8	..	0.80
High Income	80.5	85.7	+1.3	4.18
N Amer Trust	122.6	130.5	-0.4	0.86
Pacific Growth	47.0	50.1	-0.4	0.80
Recovery	352.1	374.8	+6.4	2.13
Gilt Trust	38.4	40.9●	-0.2	8.84
St Vincent Inc	120.0	128.1	+1.8	4.17
St Vincent US Gth	78.2	79.4	+0.4	0.74
Temple Bar Sm Co's	262.5	275.7c	..	2.45
Euro Gth Tst	48.6	51.8	+0.6	0.80
HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Admin: 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. Enquiries 0277 227300 Dealing 0277 261010				
Hambros Smlr Co's	209.8	222.7	+2.4	1.18
Hambros N Amer	72.0	76.4●	+0.2	0.86
Hambros Jap & F E	153.0	162.8	-2.5	0.37
Hambros Scandvn	85.3	90.5	+0.8	0.85
Hambros European	108.4	115.0	+1.1	0.80
Hambros Canadian	57.8	61.1	+0.9	1.08
Hambros Equity Inc	120.7	128.1●	+1.1	3.81
Hambros High Inc	82.9	88.0	+0.8	4.06
Hambros Res Assts	85.2	90.4	+1.5	1.98
Hambros Intl Sits	73.9	78.4●	+0.1	0.84
Hambros Am Eq Inc	67.0	71.1	+0.2	4.21
HENDERSON Premier UT Administration Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. 0277 261010				
Amer Recovery Tst	114.2	122.2●	-0.6	2.00
Amer Smaller Co's	82.2	88.6	..	0.01
Australian	111.3	118.5	+4.8	1.03
Capital Growth Inc	82.3	88.0	-0.1	1.23
Do Accum	96.0	102.7	..	1.23
European	268.2	283.5	+5.8	0.86
Euro Inc Tst	47.9	51.0c	+0.6	3.73
Euro Smaller Co's	105.4	112.3	+1.6	0.17
Extra Income	264.0	280.8●	+2.9	2.92
Financial Trust	232.7	242.5●	+0.9	1.66
Fixed Interest Tst	54.4	57.5●	+0.6	9.17
Gilt Trust	42.4	44.9	-0.5	8.75
Global Healthcare	90.9	95.8	+0.3	0.01
Global Inc.&Gth	68.3	72.7●	+0.7	4.00
Global Resources	118.7	126.4	+4.8	0.01
Global Tech	127.2	135.5●	+0.4	0.11
Gold	78.6	83.7	+6.1	2.03
High Income Tst	277.9	295.5	+2.9	3.21
Hong Kong	79.30	84.85●	+0.72	1.82
Income & Growth Inc	210.8	224.3●	-2.2	2.86
Do Accum	423.8	450.9●	+2.7	2.86
Income Assets	154.2	164.0	+0.6	2.70
International	208.8	222.1	..	0.56
Japan Special Sits	209.5	223.1	-5.0	0.01
Japan Tst	201.9	215.0	-2.3	0.01
North American	154.7	164.8	..	0.52
Pacific Smaller Co's	94.0	100.1	+0.3	0.45
Pref & Gilt	33.2	35.7●	-0.2	9.36
Recovery Tst	180.7	192.2	+2.8	1.32
Singapore & Malay	45.5	48.7	+0.2	1.11
Smaller Co's Div	185.3	197.1	+1.7	2.31
Special Sits Inc	221.0	235.1	+2.9	0.34
Do Accum	313.0	332.7	+4.2	0.34
Worldwide	550.8	579.8	..	1.54
Euro Exempt	130.0	136.8	+1.3	1.24
Global Tech Exempt	95.5	100.3●	-0.1	0.12
High Income Exempt	174.4	183.6●	+1.2	3.80
Japan Exempt	189.1	199.0	-5.8	0.01
N Amer Exempt	95.9	100.5●	+0.1	1.56
Pacific Exempt	221.6	233.3	+1.5	1.29
Smaller Co's Exempt	207.3	218.2●	+4.6	1.15
Best of British	46.6	49.6	+0.1	2.00
Spirit Of The East	48.7	51.2	+0.3	2.92
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 01-686 4355 01-628 8011				
British Trust Units	75.6	80.1●	+0.8	2.20
Capital Trust Units	133.8	141.6	+1.3	2.01
Dollar Trust Units	212.2	224.8	+1.7	1.29
European Trust	150.7	159.5c	+0.5	0.94
Far East Trust	171.8	181.8●	..	1.53
Financial Trust	538.5	557.2	+6.0	1.76
Gilt Fixed Int Inc	29.2	30.9●	..	8.63
Do Growth	40.0	42.5	..	8.09
High Yield Trust	91.1	96.5●	+0.7	5.08
Income Trust	117.3	124.2	+1.5	3.22
International	159.2	168.5	+0.9	1.54
Japan Tech Tst	44.3	46.9c	+0.3	0.00
Natural Resources	52.9	56.0	+0.2	1.26
Security Trust	271.0	288.6	+0.6	2.39
Smaller Cos	150.0	159.6	+0.4	1.18
Special Sits	141.8	150.1	+2.3	1.71
US Smaller Cos	27.7	29.4	..	0.85
IBI FUND MANAGERS 32, Queen Annes Gate, London SW1H 9AB 01-222 1000				
IBI Brit & Comm	169.5	179.4●	..	1.40
IBI Inc Plus	79.8	84.4	..	3.05
IBI Cap Gth	82.4	87.2	..	2.67
Inv Tst Fnd	95.6	101.2●	..	1.06
KEY FUND MANAGERS 86, High Street Hythe Kent CT21 5AJ 0303 64776				
Equity & Gen	66.7	71.2	-2.0	1.15
Gilt & Fixed Int Fund	69.5	74.0	..	9.64
Higher Inc	162.3	173.5●	+0.8	3.33
Income	82.5	88.0●	+0.7	3.45
International	66.6	71.5a	+1.2	0.86
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 5, Rayleigh Road, Brentwood Essex Enquiries: 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 261010				
Equity Distribution	376.8	400.8	+0.6	1.66
Do Accum	601.5	639.9	+1.2	1.66
Do Income	88.8	92.3c	+0.9	3.10
European	79.1	84.2	+1.1	1.55
Far Eastern	151.2	160.8	-1.6	0.37
Gilt Trust	81.8	86.6	-0.9	8.27
O'seas Equity	97.0	103.2●	..	0.91
Natural Res	102.3	109.8	+1.9	1.42
N American Trust	93.1	99.0	+0.5	1.26
UK Special Sits	105.5	112.2●	+1.4	0.83
International Bond	46.1	49.0	+0.1	4.46
Japanese Tst	64.9	69.0	-1.9	0.01
Managed Tst	52.2	55.8●	-2.1	1.04
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Registrars Dpt, Goring-By-Sea, Worthing, W Sussex 0634 830209				
Balanced	253.7	269.6	+0.2	2.18
Do Accum	461.7	491.1	+0.4	2.18
Cont Euro Gth Inc	46.3	49.2	+0.4	0.53
Do Accum	46.3	49.2	+0.4	0.53
Energy Intl	69.7	74.1	+1.1	2.00
Do Accum	78.7	83.7	+1.2	2.00
Extra Income	219.4	233.3●	+1.9	3.81
Do Accum	408.6	434.6	+3.6	3.81
German Gth Inc	66.0	70.2	+0.3	0.38
Do Accum	66.3	70.5	+0.4	0.38
Income	387.6	412.3	+2.2	3.18
Do Accum	788.6	840.0	+4.5	3.18
Intl Tech	224.3	238.6●	+1.5	0.11
Do Accum	234.7	249.8	+1.6	0.11
Japan Growth	100.3	106.7	-10.0	0.01
Do Accum	100.6	107.0	-10.1	0.01
N Amer & Gen	121.2	128.9	-0.3	0.56
Do Accum	131.3	139.6	-0.4	0.56
Pacific Basin	180.8	192.3	-0.7	0.01
Do Accum	189.1	201.2	-0.7	0.01
Smaller Cos & Rec	324.3	344.9	+2.7	1.16
Do Accum	368.2	391.7	+3.0	1.16
Worldwide Growth	238.3	253.5●	-0.2	0.41
Do Accum	336.4	357.8	-0.6	0.41
UK Growth Fund	69.4	73.8c	-0.1	1.13
LONDON & MANCHESTER Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 215347				
General Trust	62.2	66.1●	+0.2	2.70
Income Trust	54.0	57.4	+0.4	4.30
International Trust	42.2	44.9●	+0.7	0.80
American	38.5	40.9	+0.2	0.30
Japan	53.4	56.7	-1.3	0.00
Trust of Inv	40.6	43.2	+0.1	1.60
M & G SECURITIES Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ 01-626 4588 Dealing: 0245-266266				
Amer & Gen Inc	242.9	258.3	+0.5	0.93
Do Accum	285.2	300.9	+0.6	0.93
Amer Recovery	259.2	276.0	+1.4	0.51
Do Accum	284.0	302.5	+1.6	0.51
Am Smaller Co Acc	80.4	84.3	+0.2	0.00
Australia Acc	163.4	173.2	+5.4	0.33
Commodity Acc	330.3	351.8	+1.6	1.08
Compound Growth	584.9	617.1	+4.5	2.33
Conversion Growth	474.9	503.4	+2.3	1.84
Do Inc	266.4	283.2	+1.4	4.24
Dividend Fund Inc	581.8	613.8●	+4.3	3.75
Do Accum	£17.66	18.63	+0.13	3.75
European Acc	304.7	328.0a	+1.6	0.57
Extra Yield Inc	329.4	347.5	+3.1	3.95
Do Accum	733.5	775.9	+6.8	3.95
Far Eastern Inc	195.8	208.8	+2.3	0.81
Do Accum	240.7	253.9	+2.8	0.81
Fund Of Inv Inc	348.6	367.8●	+2.0	2.00
Do Acc	556.2	588.9●	+3.2	2.00
General Income	881.1	940.1●	-2.9	2.95
Do Accum	£18.36	20.43	+0.14	2.89
Gilt & Fixed Int	61.7	64.6●	-0.2	8.84
Do Accum	100.2	105.2	-0.3	8.84
Gold Income	63.3	66.8	+1.8	1.11
Do Accum	68.1	71.8	+2.0	1.17
High Income Inc	452.6	482.2●	+2.8	3.86
Do Accum	£12.71	13.53●	+0.07	3.86
Intl Growth Inc	885.1	944.3	+4.8	1.05
Do Accum	£14.29	15.29	+0.07	1.05
Intl Inc	68.9	72.7●	+0.5	4.26
Japan Acc	950.8	1003.1	-18.4	0.00
Japan Smaller Acc	98.0	103.4	-0.6	0.00
Midland & Gen Inc	917.9	968.4	+7.1	2.65
Do Accum	£23.47	24.77	+0.16	2.65
Recovery Fund Inc	581.8	613.8●	+2.4	2.20
Do Accum	769.1	811.4●	+3.1	2.20
Second Gen Inc	£10.01	10.56●	+0.05	2.80
Do Accum	£20.25	21.37	+0.10	2.80
Smaller Cos Inc	£10.94	11.54	+0.05	1.98
Do Accum	£17.42	18.38	+0.10	1.98
Trustee Fund Inc	845.3	894.0	+3.0	3.16
Charibond Inc (3)	113.9		..	10.31
Charifund Inc (2)	568.4	574.1	..	4.28
Pension Exempt (1)	665.4	692.1	+5.1	3.13
NAACIF Inc (8)	48.6		..	7.80
Do Accum (8)	604.9		..	7.80
MIM BRITANNIA UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 74/78, Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1JD 01-588 2777 Dealing:01-638 0478/9				
UK Specialist Trusts				
Growth Gilt	63.4	64.4	-0.1	0.36
Smaller Co's	239.7	255.7	+3.4	0.41
Special Features	145.2	154.9	+1.7	0.56
Do Accum	152.3	162.6	+1.7	0.56
General Funds				
UK Growth	54.9	58.6●	+1.0	0.93
Assets&Earn Dist	67.9	72.4	+0.5	1.21
Do Accum	67.9	72.4	+0.5	1.21
Managed Inv	65.5	69.9	-0.1	1.04
High Income Funds				
Extra Inc	77.9	83.1	+0.3	4.86
Gilt	25.8	27.2●	-0.3	8.84
Inc & Growth	290.5	309.9	+2.4	2.87
Nat High Inc	271.0	289.1	+3.0	3.26
Pref Shares	20.2	21.5●	..	8.30
Sector Specialist Funds				
Commodity	198.3	209.4●	+3.5	0.33
Financial Secs	62.5	66.7●	+0.9	0.84
Gold	78.2	84.3●	+2.2	0.00
Do Accum	81.3	87.7●	+2.3	0.00
Intl Leisure	16.8	17.9	-0.1	0.00
Prop Shares	112.4	119.9	+2.6	0.00
Univ Energy	61.1	65.2	+2.3	0.45
World Tech	48.3	51.5	-0.1	0.29
Exempt Funds				
Exempt	121.0	128.7	+0.2	2.72
Overseas Growth Fund				
Amer Growth	108.9	114.0	..	1.41
Aust Growth	94.9	101.2	+1.8	0.53
European Perf	90.8	96.8	+0.9	0.48
Do Accum	90.9	97.0	+0.9	0.48
Euro Smaller	16.3	17.4	..	0.89
Far East	73.9	78.8	..	0.03
French Growth	44.3	47.3	+1.0	0.79
Hong Kong	40.4	43.1c	+0.4	1.68
Intl Growth	42.6	45.4	-0.3	0.95
Intl Recovery	126.1	134.5	..	0.40
Japan Perf	86.8	92.6●	-2.2	0.00
Japan Smaller Cos	17.7	18.9	-0.2	0.00
US Small Co	71.2	75.9●	..	0.00
Do Accum	72.0	76.8●	..	0.00
Overseas Income Funds				
Intl High Inc	61.8	65.9	+0.2	3.49
US Income	59.3	63.3	..	4.81
Do Accum	65.9	70.3	+0.1	4.82
NEL Trusts				
Nelstar Gilt	70.5	72.3	-0.3	8.70
MLA UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 1, Seasons House Square, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX 0622 674751				
MLA American	29.6	31.4	+0.2	0.79
MLA Emerging	25.3	26.9	+0.2	0.66
MLA General	46.1	48.9●	+0.1	1.53
MLA International	67.2	71.2	+0.3	0.74
MLA Gilt Unit	25.5	26.3●	-0.1	9.86
MLA Income	65.2	69.1●	+0.5	3.25
MLA European	35.0	37.1	+0.2	0.67
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD 33, King William St, EC4R 9AS 01-280 2060				
Amer Growth	109.3	115.6	..	0.61
Do Accum	114.5	121.1	..	0.61
Amer Income	52.3	55.3	..	3.30
Do Accum	57.0	60.3	..	3.30
European Growth	141.1	149.3	..	0.71
Do Accum	146.1	154.5	..	0.71
General	363.2	384.3	..	1.94
Do Accum	603.2	638.3	..	1.94
Gilt & Fixed	66.4	69.8●	..	7.40
Do Accum	105.3	108.8●	..	7.40
Income	119.5	126.4●	..	3.55
Do Accum	137.0	144.9●	..	3.55
International	299.7	317.7●	..	1.21
Do Accum	375.0	396.8●	..	1.21
Japan	219.2	231.9	..	0.56
Do Accum	225.0	238.0	..	0.56
Recovery	304.0	321.6	..	2.09
Do Accum	330.5	348.7	..	2.09
Exempt Dist	348.1	357.0	..	2.23
Do Accum	545.3	559.2	..	2.23
Euro Fund Inc	79.3	83.9●	..	3.60
Do Accum	83.2	88.0●	..	3.60
Amer Smlr Dist	52.0	55.0	..	0.44
Do Acc	52.0	55.0	..	0.44
Br Blue Chip Dist	51.9	54.9	..	2.27
Do Acc	51.9	54.9	..	2.27
Global Dist	49.8	52.6	..	0.89
Do Acc	49.8	52.6	..	0.89
High Inc Dist	51.9	54.9	..	4.78
Do Acc	52.4	55.4	..	4.78
High Int Dist	47.8	50.3	..	8.96
Do Acc	48.1	50.8	..	8.96
Pacific Dist	52.3	53.3	..	0.10
Do Acc	52.3	55.3	..	0.10
UK Smlr Dist	51.7	54.7	..	1.82
Do Acc	51.7	54.7	..	1.82
Am Smlr Cos Ex	49.5	50.7	..	0.62
Do Acc	49.5	50.7	..	0.62
MIDLAND BANK GROUP UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Courtwood Hse, Silver St. Head, Sheffield S1 3RD 0742 769842				
Capital Income	123.3	130.8c	+1.2	1.35
Do Accum	169.3	179.6c	+1.7	1.35
Commodity & Gen	174.1	184.7	+3.3	1.53
Do Accum	248.5	263.6	+4.8	1.53
Extra High Inc	74.1	78.6c	+0.3	6.34
Do Accum	90.0	95.5c	+0.4	6.34
Gilt & Fixed Inc	54.6	57.0●	-0.7	9.10
Do Accum	95.3	99.5●	-1.2	9.10
High Yield	215.3	229.5	+1.7	4.27
Do Accum	382.7	408.0	+3.2	4.27
Income	246.5	261.5	+0.9	2.75
Do Accum	413.2	438.4	+1.5	2.75
Intl High St Dist	56.7	60.2	+0.6	1.46
Do Accum	55.7	60.2	+0.6	1.46
Japan & Pacific	345.1	367.2	-6.5	0.19
Do Accum	363.6	385.7	-6.8	0.19
N American Inc	127.9	135.6●	+0.5	1.35
Do Accum	154.5	163.9●	+0.7	1.35
Euro Gth Inc	128.2	136.0●	+1.8	1.09
Do Accum	154.7	164.1●	+2.2	1.09
Managed Portfolio	68.5	72.4	+0.4	1.54
Smaller Cos Inc	198.8	210.9	+2.4	1.12
Do Accum	213.8	226.8	+2.8	1.12
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 163, Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH 041 221 9252				
American	127.2	135.7	+0.5	2.85
European	264.8	282.6	+3.3	1.27
Far Eastern	109.2	116.5c	-0.5	0.34
Olympiad	92.2	98.7	..	0.62
Smaller Cos	301.3	320.9●	+2.5	0.50
UK Equity Income	83.5	89.1●	+1.2	3.82
NATIONAL PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGERS 48, Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH 01-623 4200 Ext 289				
NPI UK	287.6	306.0●	+0.4	1.80
Do Accum	473.6	503.9●	+0.6	1.80
NPI Overseas	670.6	713.5	+4.5	1.00
Do Accum	824.2	876.9	+6.1	1.00
Far East Acc	114.0	121.3	-1.2	0.40
American Acc	68.8	73.2c	..	1.30
European Acc	58.9	62.7●	+0.2	0.40
Worldwide Acc	66.7	71.0	+0.6	1.60
N M SCHRODER Enterprise House, Portsmouth 0705 827733				
American Acc	158.4	168.3●	+0.7	0.85
Australia Acc	117.4	125.5	+3.0	0.74
European Inc	125.6	133.6	+1.1	1.09
Do Accum	129.6	137.8	+1.0	1.09
Extra Inc	85.1	90.5●	-0.3	5.48
Far East Gth Accum	63.1	68.2	+0.3	0.00
Gilt & Fixed Inc	55.5	59.5	-0.7	8.08
Gold Fund Inc	61.5	65.4	+5.1	1.30
Do Accum	65.1	69.2	+5.4	1.30
Income Inc	248.5	265.4●	+2.5	3.80
Do Accum	575.7	612.4●	+5.6	3.80
Intl Income	139.3	147.1●	+0.2	0.38
Do Accum	191.8	204.0●	+0.3	0.38
Jap Smlr Co's Ac	164.0	183.9	-0.8	0.00
Sing & Malay Acc	97.7	103.9●	+1.3	0.58
Smaller Co Inc Acc	205.1	218.1●	+1.9	0.76
Special Sits Inc	169.9	180.7	+2.5	0.71
Do Accum	177.8	189.1	+2.6	0.71
Tokyo Fund Inc	288.4	306.8	-4.2	0.00
Do Accum	291.8	310.2	-4.2	0.00
US Smaller Co's Ac	56.4	59.9	+0.4	0.00
UK Equity Inc	146.7	156.0c	+1.2	2.16
Do Accum	229.5	244.1c	+1.8	2.16
OPPENHEIMER TRUST MANAGEMENT 66, Cannon Street, London EC4N 6AE Dealings 01-236 3885/6/7/8/9/0				
International Growth	167.2	177.9c	+3.0	0.06
Income & Growth	92.2	98.1	+0.4	2.63
Worldwide Rec	119.4	127.0●	+2.1	1.32
American Growth	35.7	37.9	+0.2	..
Japan Growth	66.7	70.7	-1.0	0.00
European Growth	73.0	77.3	+1.1	0.97
UK Growth	86.8	92.3●	+0.9	0.50
Pacific Growth	61.3	65.2●	+0.4	0.12
High Income	43.6	46.4c	..	5.46
Practical Income	80.8	86.0	+0.5	2.09
Do Accum	148.8	158.3	+1.0	2.09
PEARL TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 252, High Holborn, WC1V 7EB 01-405 8441				
Growth Fund Inc	122.1	129.9	+0.8	1.82
Do Accum	185.6	197.7	+1.4	1.82
Income Fund	175.7	186.9	+2.8	2.71
Intl Equity Inc	163.2	173.6	+0.5	1.22
Do Accum	164.5	175.0	+0.4	1.22
Unit Trust Inc	177.1	188.4●	+0.6	2.11
Do Accum	312.1	333.1●	+0.7	2.11
PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST 48, Hart Street, Henley On Thames 0491 576868				
Intl Growth	325.5	347.4	+3.2	0.95
Income	263.0	280.1	+7.6	3.80
Worldwide Rec	181.4	193.7	+1.6	1.85
Amer Growth	77.1	82.4	-0.3	0.91
Intl Emerg Co's	100.4	107.3	+1.2	0.88
Far East Grwth	111.4	119.0	+0.9	0.03
European Gth	65.6	70.1	+1.0	1.08
UK Growth	47.3	50.5	-0.1	2.00
PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 222, Bishopsgate, London EC2 01-247 7544/7				
International	158.2	168.3	-3.2	0.08
High Income	94.3	100.5	+0.9	2.74
Conv & Gilt	135.1	143.8	+0.5	3.91
Far Eastern	234.3	253.6	-1.0	0.00
North American	138.5	148.2	+0.7	0.00
Special Sits	118.8	128.8●	+1.6	0.48
Technology	158.3	167.7●	+1.3	0.00
Extra Income	137.1	145.6●	+1.1	3.92
Euro Gilt & Inc	51.05	55.10	+0.28	2.75
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 51-59, Ilford Hill, Ilford Essex, IG1 2DL 476 3377 LinkLine 0800 010345				
Holborn Equity	582.5	616.3	+3.5	2.19
European	116.2	122.9●	+1.9	0.67
Holborn Comms	78.6	82.7	+0.5	0.37
Holborn High Inc	86.0	90.9●	+0.6	4.75
Holborn Intl	117.4	124.2c	+0.1	0.70
Japanese	132.5	140.2	-2.5	0.04
N American	92.6	97.9●	-0.1	0.49
Holborn Spec Sits	99.9	105.7●	+0.8	1.36
Holborn UK Growth	115.3	122.0	+0.1	1.53
Holborn Gilt Trust	214.9	223.8	-2.0	2.13
Holborn Smlr Cos	78.4	80.8	+1.0	1.44
Holborn Eqty Inc	70.9	75.0●	+0.8	3.43
RM ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT LIMITED St Swithins Lane, London EC4P 4DU 01-280 5456				
NC Income	125.7	133.7●	+1.0	2.81
NC Japan	201.8	214.6	-3.3	..
NC Major UK Co	71.7	76.2●	+0.1	1.56
NC Smaller Aus	89.1	94.7	+1.4	0.48
NC American Inc	324.5	345.2	+1.5	0.80
Do Accum	354.3	376.9	+1.8	0.80
NC Smaller Cos	231.5	246.2	+1.9	0.83
NC Smaller Canada	48.6	51.7	+0.3	0.98
NC Smlr Europ Co's	192.8	204.8	+1.0	0.46
ROYAL LIFE FUND MANAGEMENT PO Box 34, Peterborough PE2 0UE 0733-230000				
Equity Trust	84.8	89.7	-0.2	1.85
Intl Trust	91.4	96.7	-0.1	0.93
Gilt Trust	27.0	28.4●	-0.2	8.66
US Trust	39.1	41.3	+0.1	0.84
Pacific Basin Tst	57.1	60.4	-0.4	0.16
20 Clifton St, London EC2 01-920 0311				
Equity Dist	189.8	200.9●	+2.5	0.86
Do Accum	270.8	288.5●	+5.6	0.86
High Income Trust	122.1	129.3●	+0.4	1.09
Do Accum	148.1	156.8●	+1.3	1.09
US Growth	67.1	71.1	-0.2	0.84
Do Accum	68.6	72.9	-0.1	0.84
ROYAL TRUST FUND MANAGEMENT (formerly Arbuthnot Securities Ltd) 3, Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1RT 01-638 2433 Unit Dealing 01-638 2581				
Capital Growth Inc	89.6	95.3	+1.1	1.04
Do Accum	102.8	109.3	+1.2	1.04
Ryl Tst Pacific Basin	186.8	198.7	..	0.46
Do 6% Withdrawal	94.7	100.7	..	0.46
Finance & Property	122.6	130.4	+2.2	1.98
Ryl Tst Fixed & Conv	58.7	62.4	+0.8	6.02
Do Accum	103.4	110.0	+1.4	6.02
Equity Income	119.2	126.8	+1.6	2.93
Do Accum	286.6	304.8	+3.9	2.93
High Yield Income	108.4	115.3●	+1.3	4.77
Do Accum	302.3	321.5●	+3.6	4.77
Intl Income	102.0	108.5●	+0.7	0.89
Do Accum	105.3	112.0●	+0.8	0.89
Do 5% Withdrawal	90.8	96.5●	+0.7	0.89
Managed Fund	67.7	71.3	+0.8	..
Preference Income	35.3	37.5c	+0.7	7.94
Do Accum	119.8	127.4●	+4.3	7.94
Ryl Tst Smlr Co's	121.9	129.6	+2.5	0.92
Portfolio Tst UK	113.8	117.8●	+0.8	0.96
Portfolio Tst Japan	120.8	125.1c	-2.5	0.00
Portfolio Tst US	78.4	81.2c	+0.2	1.00
Portfolio Tst Europe	118.5	122.7c	+2.5	0.00
Portfolio Tst HK	58.5	60.6c	..	0.10
Commodities	60.4	62.5	-0.1	0.10
Singapore	58.8	60.9	..	0.10
Gold	59.6	61.7	+1.5	0.10
Canada	53.5	56.4	+0.5	0.10
SAVE & PROSPER 28, Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB (Romford) 0708-766966				
Amer Inc & Growth	67.5	71.8	+0.9	6.90
Capital Units	124.4	132.3●	+0.1	1.49
Commodity	77.9	82.8	+1.8	0.39
European Growth	118.3	125.8	+0.9	1.35
Financial Secs	132.5	140.9●	+1.9	1.74
High Return Units	267.4	284.4	+1.7	3.16
High Yield Units	235.3	250.3	+2.0	3.32
Income Units	132.3	140.8	+2.0	4.31
Investment Trust	120.8	128.6	+0.5	1.88
Japan Growth	113.9	121.1	-1.7	0.00
Japan Smaller Cos	131.8	140.8	-2.5	0.00
Mineral Fund	37.7	40.1●	+0.2	2.17
Scotbits	187.8	199.7	+1.9	2.10
Scotshares	219.4	233.4●	+1.1	3.07
Scotyields	219.1	233.0	+1.4	3.28
Select International	100.3	106.7	..	1.35
Smaller Co's Inc	250.3	266.2	+2.1	2.58
Special Situations	158.9	169.0●	+2.8	1.03
UK Equity	260.5	277.1	+0.7	1.89
US Growth	81.3	87.1	+0.1	1.35
SCIMITAR ASSET MANAGEMENT 6 Crosby Square London EC3A 6AQ 01-588 6850/4/5				
UK Equity Inc	38.9	41.0	+0.3	3.97
Do Acc	38.9	42.0	+0.3	..
UK Cap Gth Inc	28.7	31.3	+0.3	0.86
Euro Tst Inc	28.2	30.0●	+0.2	0.12
Do Acc	28.2	30.1●	+0.2	..
Global Gth Inc	35.1	37.4●	..	0.22
Do Acc	35.2	37.5●	+0.3	..
Managed Exempt	167.7	174.7	..	..
Pacific Basin	32.4	34.5	-0.2	..
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19, St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh 031 225 2211				
UK Equity	258.9	278.9	+0.5	1.27
American	170.1	182.0	+0.5	1.13
Pacific	253.4	271.1	-3.2	0.04
European	278.7	298.0	+3.5	0.49
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS 109, Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041-248 6100				
UK Equity	252.1	268.2●	+0.3	1.85
Gilt & Fixed	123.2	131.1	-1.4	7.97
UK Smlr Co's Eq	244.7	260.4●	+3.0	1.24
European	208.4	221.8	+0.8	1.85
N American	136.7	145.5	+0.2	1.31
Pacific	226.3	242.9	-5.0	0.05
SCOTTISH UNIT MANAGERS 48, Melville St, Edinburgh EH3 7HF 031-226 4372				
Pacific	86.2	91.8●	-0.4	0.00
World Growth	46.9	49.8●	-0.3	0.76
N American	37.3	39.7●	+0.3	0.27
Income Fund	63.6	67.6●	+0.4	3.63
European	47.1	50.1	+0.5	1.37
N Amer Inc	28.9	30.7	+0.6	2.91
UK Growth	42.3	45.0	+0.2	1.40
Extra Inc	44.8	47.6●	+0.3	3.72
SENTINEL FUNDS MANAGEMENT 30, City Rd, London EC1Y 2AY 01-638 6011				
Amer Tech & Gen	127.0	135.4	+2.2	1.00
Pacific	262.8	280.0	+1.9	0.00
Sec Income Fnd	247.8	264.0	+2.4	3.00
Special Situations	332.1	353.8●	+4.9	0.20
Intl Growth	57.3	61.1c	+0.3	0.20
American Majors	80.0	85.2	+0.8	2.80
Small Co's	74.1	79.0	+2.7	2.80
Japan Tech & Gen	135.2	144.1	-0.7	0.00
International Income	71.7	75.9	+2.2	8.00
Exempt	993.8	1038.5c	+28.9	2.50
UK General	50.7	54.1●	+0.7	3.00
Euro Growth	46.2	49.3	-0.1	0.00
Euro Income	62.4	66.6●	+1.0	2.00
SMI UNIT MANAGEMENT Enterprise House Portsmouth 0705 827733				
O'Seas Smaller Co's	54.4	57.8	-0.2	0.33
Pensions & Charities	832.7	885.8	..	2.55
Recovery	£11.41	12.14	..	0.00
UK Small Co's Ex Fd	119.2	126.8	+0.9	1.26
STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 3, George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 0800 393 777				
Managed Acc	31.4	33.4	..	1.82
Equity Growth Acc	36.7	39.0	+0.3	2.21
Equity High Inc	36.7	38.0	+0.5	3.53
Equity General Acc	39.1	41.6	+0.3	1.86
Do Income	34.5	36.7	+0.3	1.86
Gilt Fixed Int Inc	30.7	32.2	-0.4	8.94
North American Acc	30.3	32.2	-0.2	0.83
Far East Acc	40.6	43.2	-0.6	0.02
European Acc	27.8	29.6	-0.2	1.55
STEWART, IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 45, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031-226 3271				
American Fund Inc	241.0	257.4	-0.6	1.00
Australian Fund Inc	188.1	200.4●	+4.3	0.36
British Fund Inc	918.8	979.6	+7.0	3.15
European Fund Inc	328.2	349.5	+3.0	0.39
Japan Fund Inc	76.7	81.7	-2.2	0.22
Sales PPP	222.1	233.2	..	..
SUN ALLIANCE Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex 0403 56253				
Equity Trust Acc	558.1	590.5	..	1.86
N Am Trust Acc	66.9	71.1	+0.4	0.79
Far East Trust Acc	111.3	118.4	-1.5	0.00
Worldwide Bond	48.5	52.6	+0.3	6.60
European	56.2	59.7	+0.8	1.50
Equity Inc Tst	73.5	78.6	+0.8	3.56
SUN LIFE OF CANADA Basingview Basingstoke Hants RG21 2DZ Dealing no:0256 841414				
UK Income	36.1	38.3	..	2.90
Do Growth	35.3	37.5	..	1.54
Worldwide	25.5	27.1	-0.1	1.39
TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD Charlton Place, Andover, Hants, SP10 1RE 0264 56789 Dealings: 0264 63432/3/4				
American Inc	133.0	141.4	+0.7	0.89
Do Accum	139.6	148.5	+0.7	0.89
Br Gth Inc	68.1	72.4	+0.1	1.78
Do Accum	68.9	73.2	+0.2	1.78
European Inc	59.4	63.1	+0.6	0.96
Do Accum	60.0	63.8	+0.6	0.96
Extra Income Inc	170.1	180.9	+2.5	3.82
Do Accum	207.0	220.2	+2.5	3.82
General Unit Inc	218.8	232.8c	+0.8	2.19
Do Accum	364.0	387.2c	+1.3	2.19
Gilt & Fixed Int	48.8	51.8	-0.5	8.57
Do Accum	69.3	72.1	-0.5	8.57
Income	302.8	322.1●	+1.8	3.19
Accum	486.9	517.9●	+2.9	3.19
Pacific Inc	226.6	241.0●	-2.5	0.11
Do Accum	234.8	249.7●	-2.6	0.11
Intl Inc	385.4	409.9	-0.6	0.88
TARGET TRUST MANAGERS Target House, Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury Bucks (0296) 394000				
Amer Eagle	79.0	83.9●	+0.2	0.98
Australian	29.3	31.9	+0.2	0.10
Commodity	114.3	121.4	+1.1	0.74
Equity	179.4	190.7●	+1.2	2.88
Equity Exempt	141.9	150.9●	..	1.21
Equity Ex Acc	289.1	296.2●	..	1.21
European Spec Sits	113.0	120.0	+1.2	0.91
Convertible Fund	184.9	198.6●	+2.4	4.45
Financial	38.8	41.2a	+0.3	1.53
Gold Income	106.6	113.2	+3.7	0.44
Do Accum	197.5	209.9	+7.0	0.44
Income	121.8	129.2●	+1.4	3.12
Japan	126.8	134.1	-3.5	0.10
Pacific Inc	142.5	151.0	-1.6	0.70
Do Reinvest	175.0	185.8	-2.0	0.70
Pref Share Fd	19.9	21.2a	..	8.82
UK Capital	125.8	133.7	+2.7	0.81
Special Sits	148.0	157.5	+0.5	1.15
Technology	51.0	54.2	-0.1	0.10
Worldwide Cap	70.6	74.9c	-0.2	3.78
World Income	70.6	74.9c	-0.2	3.78
THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD Park House 16 Finsbury Circus London EC2M 7DJ 01-374 4585 Dealing Line 01-256 7234/5				
Amer Opp Dist	52.8	56.1	+0.2	0.90
Do Acc	53.0	56.4	+0.1	0.90
Euro Opp	47.30	50.38	+0.80	1.00
Far East Opp Dist	87.7	93.2	-0.3	0.53
Do Acc	87.9	93.5	-0.3	0.53
Golden Opp Acc	55.8	59.3	+1.0	0.84
Do Dist	55.8	59.3	+1.0	0.84
Intl Hi-Yield Tst	48.4	51.4	+0.7	7.32
Japanese Opp	59.7	63.5	-1.1	0.79
Kangaroo Dist	47.4	50.4	+0.1	1.00
Do Acc	47.4	50.4	+0.1	1.00
Oriental Inc	30.6	32.5	+0.1	2.29
Do Acc	30.7	32.6	+0.1	2.29
Pacific Tech Dist	63.2	67.2	-0.3	0.00
Do Acc	63.2	67.2	-0.3	0.00
Tiger Dist	97.8	103.8	+0.7	0.47
Tiger Acc	98.1	104.3	+0.7	0.47
UK Opp Dist	78.5	83.5	+1.3	1.15
Do Acc	80.2	85.3	+1.4	1.15
UK Hi-Yield Tst	50.2	53.3	..	3.79
3i UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 31, Homer Road, Solihull, West Midlands B91 3QA 01 928-3356				
Smaller Co's	83.7	88.9	+1.9	0.00
TOUCHE REMNANT Mermaid House, 2, Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT 01-248 1250				
American Growth	46.2	49.1	-0.1	0.54
Euro Spec Sit Inc	25.2	26.9	+0.2	0.44
[Accum	25.2	26.8	+0.2	0.44
General Growth	78.0	83.0c	+0.3	1.32
Global Tech	61.3	65.2	+0.1	0.10
Income Growth	87.7	93.4c	+0.2	4.17
Income Monthly	83.7	87.8●	+0.3	5.88
Japan Growth	62.4	66.4●	-1.9	0.16
Man Equity Inc	32.1	34.0c	-0.1	2.16
Do Accum	32.1	34.0c	-0.1	2.16
O'seas Growth	58.3	62.0●	+0.5	0.72
Smaller Cos	107.8	114.7	+1.2	1.80
Special Opp	131.1	139.5	+1.4	1.32
VANGUARD TRUST 65 Holborn Viaduct EC1A 2EU General Enquiries 01-236 3053 Dealing Line 01-236 2468				
Growth Inc	259.3	275.8	+1.5	1.22
Do Accum	384.7	409.2	+2.3	1.22
High Yield	312.8	332.9	+3.1	3.11
Do Accum	324.8	345.4	+3.1	3.11
Special Sits	65.0	69.2c	+0.4	1.07
Do Accum	66.7	70.4c	+0.4	1.07
Trustee	189.1	201.2●	+1.1	2.88
Do Accum	298.0	317.1●	+1.6	2.88
Amer & Gen	68.8	73.2	+0.3	1.57
Do Accum	69.5	73.9	+0.3	1.57
Master Portfolio	£75.86	80.86c	+0.35	2.16
Do Accum	£80.03	82.09	+0.36	2.16
Abing Rdn Asts (5)	188.4	198.3	..	1.32
Do Accum	188.4	200.5	..	1.32
Far East & Gen Inc	59.0	62.7	-1.3	0.00
Do Accum	59.0	62.7	-1.3	0.00
Euro Fund Inc	47.3	50.3	+0.7	0.75
Do Acc	47.3	50.3	+0.7	0.75
WARDLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 99 Bishopsgate London EC2P 2LA 01-626 4411				
American Trust	72.7	77.8●	+0.2	1.40
Pacific Perform	143.7	152.1	-1.2	0.40
Intl Growth	100.0	105.0●	-0.9	0.30
Income Trust	127.9	136.8	+0.3	4.20
Japan Growth	167.1	178.8	-6.8	0.10
Small Companies	157.9	168.9	+4.2	1.70
Technology	45.5	48.8	+0.2	0.10
Australia	57.3	61.2	+1.4	1.50
UK Trust	198.2	207.7●	+1.8	1.80
European Growth	58.5	61.8c	+0.6	0.10
Hong Kong	37.0	39.2	+0.2	1.30
WAVERLEY ASSET MANAGEMENT 13 Charlotte Square Edinburgh Scotland EH2 4DJ 031-225 1551				
Australian Gold	48.1	51.1	+2.5	0.15
Pacific Basin	30.1	32.0●	+0.8	1.70
Canadian Growth	61.5	65.4	+0.8	0.00
Ginnie Mae Fund	£99.4	103.6	+0.1	8.10
WELLINGTON FUND MANAGERS Hibernia Chambers 2 London Bridge London SE1 9QX 01-828 5011				
Growth Fund	200.0	212.7	..	1.52
Income Fund	113.7	121.0c	..	3.37
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2 Honey La EC2 8BT 01-606 9085/6				
Sht Dtd Gilt Fund	73.1	74.2	..	0.00
US Govt Bond Fd	£52.3	52.6	-0.1	..
Challenger	51.1	51.6	..	2.00
WINDSOR TRUST MANAGERS LTD Windsor House, 83, Kingsway, London WC2B 6SD 01-405 8331				
Conv & Equity	76.0	80.9●	+1.3	4.73
Income	92.1	98.0	+1.2	2.85
Growth	95.3	101.4	+2.5	1.10
Property Shares	60.9	64.8	+2.5	1.87

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of above). a Ex all (any two or more of above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Tuesday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of February, May, August, November. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly. (41) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account. (42) Last day of month. (43) 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month. (44) Quarterly. (45) 6th of month. (46) 2nd Tuesday of month.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
19½	11½	A & M Gp	18	19½	+1	0.6s	3.2	27.1
270	160	ASD	255	265	..	11.8	4.5	11.3
90	50	ATA Selection	75	80	●+3	2.1	2.7	32.2
300	139	Abbeycrest	152	162	..	2.1	1.3	22.7
73	43	Aberdeen Stk Hse	60	65	..	1.6	2.5	19.7
45	45	Access Satellite	..	..	..	4.4	..	..
75	43	Acorn Comp	60	63	+1	..	..	57.9
288	17	Acsis Jewellery	265	280	+110	..	..	..
185	103	Airsprung	172	177	●+3	8.1	4.6	9.4
135	80	Amer Bus Sys	112	117	-2	..	..	80.9
95	70	Do Wnts	67	77	..	..	..	..
37	28½	Amer Elec	36	38	..	1.2	3.2	22.8
510	297	Anglia Secure Hms	495	505	●+12	2.2	0.4	59.9
144	112	Antler	138	142	..	4.1	2.9	14.6
474	353	App Holographics	463	467	-2	..	..	..
440	310	Do Wrnts	425	445	..	..	..	..
59	24	Aran Energy	50	52	●-5	..	..	..
355	145	Ashtead	330	380	..	4.1	1.2	35.6
555	318	Asset Comms	535	555	-10	6.1	0.9	36.8
184	113	Aspinall	156	158	+1	8.2	5.2	21.5
755	560	Asprey	740	770	+20	13.7	1.8	21.7
41	28	Assoc Energy	33	35	+2	..	..	..
279	160	ASD	255	265	..	11.8	4.5	11.3
338	151	Atlas Equipment	330	340	-2	6.7	2.0	28.4
126	86	Automagic	123	126	+2	8.6	6.8	22.2
82	65	BBB Design	75	78	..	1.4	1.8	18.5
48½	40	BCE	47	48½	+2½	1.4	2.9	18.0
385	194	BPP	360	370	r +5	7.7	2.1	27.0
95	70	BTS Gp	93	98	+1	5.5	5.8	11.2
157	126	Beaverco	152	162	..	4.7	3.0	12.5
180	95	Bedford (William)	172	177	-1	6.2	3.5	21.0
53½	37½	Bernard & Fountain	48½	50	+2	0.7	1.4	41.6
108	50	Bensons Crisps	88	92	-2	..	..	16.3
141	122	Berry Birch & Noble	135	138	..	5.8	4.2	15.1
152	136	Beston&Battersea	133	138	-2	1.9	1.4	16.9
37	15½	Bio Isolates	36	38	+2	..	..	..
44	18	Biomechanics	41	43	-2	..	..	..
66	37½	Bisol	63	65	-1	1.7	2.7	13.8
158	106	Blanchards	141	144	-3	6.4	4.5	15.5
435	135	Blenheim Exhib	425	435	..	1.7	0.4	65.2
440	292	Bluebird Toys	435	440	●+5	8.3	1.4	26.0
113	96	Bonded Laminates	107	112	..	3.3	3.0	18.5
83	45	Border TV	53½	56½	+4	1.6	2.9	6.9
230	92	Borland	220	225	●+2	..	..	..
37	18	Brewmaker	32	34	..	1.1	3.3	73.3
237	103	Bristol	208	218	●+5	3.0	1.4	17.3
250	143	Br Bloodstock	182	192	..	12.1	6.5	8.8
110	51	Br Island	105	108	-1	2.7	2.5	14.5
68	41	Broad St	57	58	+1	1.6	2.8	23.7
795	338	Brookmount	775	805	+5	5.5	0.7	34.1
265	214	Bryant (Derek)	214	220	..	2.7	1.2	55.6
8	3	Bula Resources	6¼	7	+¼	..	..	..
435	203	Burford	432	437	+32	..	..	..
108	73	CCA Galleries	103	108	..	3.7	3.5	14.7
393	78	CCF	340	350	+32	2.7	0.8	21.7
272	150	CML Micro	265	275	●+2	3.0	1.1	20.0
83½	36	CPU Comp	75	76	-½	..	..	62.9
235	140	Calectronn Off	230	240	+10	..	..	..
136	61	Camotech	128	133	..	1.9	1.5	12.5
360	181	Cannon Street Inv	357	362	●	5.5	1.5	26.5
130	64	Cap & Regional	115	125	+22	..	..	91.6
273	215	Castle Comm	270	275	-2	..	..	..
263	138	Chancery Secs	248	253	●+3	4.5	1.8	27.3
300	148	Chelsea Man	293	303	●+5	4.0	1.3	30.8
26	12½	Chem Methods	24	25½	+1	3.0	12.0	..
275	218	Chestnut W	260	265	+2	5.0	1.9	28.0
51½	20	Cifer	34½	36½	-½	..	..	..
303	91	Citygrove	260	275	..	3.4	1.3	28.4
90	43	Clayhithe	80	84	+2	..	..	..
16	8	Clayhithe 7%	15	18	..	..	..	..
190	96	Clearmont	177	182	..	1.8	1.0	25.4
238	140	Clarke Hooper	225	230	..	3.2	1.4	30.8
30½	11	Clogau Gold	21	22½	..	..	..	..
122	20	Cluff Oil Hdgs	97	99	..	..	..	..
190	115	Coated Electrodes	185	195	..	5.3	2.8	22.1
75	50	Cobra Emerald	62	72	..	..	..	..
256	153	Colne	240	245	..	3.7	1.5	24.7
42	29	Colorgen Inc	29	32	r ..	..	..	..
188	145	Colorgraphic	178	183	+1	4.1	2.3	21.3
165	150	Colourvision	156	163	-2	3.0	1.9	26.8
178	154	Comp Financial	173	178	●+3	4.1	2.3	19.3
68	37	Comasoft	65	70	..	..	..	11.4
82	40	Cons Tern Invs	78	82	..	7.1e	8.9	53.7
210	160	Contl Microwave	185	195	●	3.3	1.7	22.3
116	91	Cowells	113	118	+8	4.1	3.5	14.9
675	63	Crampton	650	700	●	9.6	1.4	31.1
621	50	Cranbrook	58	63	-4	..	..	16.1
136	86	Crasneck	132	137	●+2½	7.6	5.6	13.1
123	83	Craton Lodge	120	125	●+10	3.2	2.6	18.9
235	168	Creighton Labs	205	215	..	5.1	2.4	25.6
85	51	Crown TV Prods	63	68	+3	..	..	25.0
50	35	DBE Tech	37	42	+2	..	..	37.0
63	41	Datron	52	57	..	1.4	2.5	9.8
243	198	Dawes (DY)	238	243	-2	4.7	2.0	26.9
126	71	Dean & Bowes	123	128	..	4.1	3.3	20.9
36½	27	De Brett (Andre)	34½	36	..	0.3e	0.8	17.8
82	74	De Morgan	75	80	-2	2.3	2.9	19.3
350	131	Debtor	330	340	..	6.2	1.9	21.4
66	48	Delmar	63	66	●	3.0	4.6	12.5
150	80	Denmans Elec	145	155	..	5.3	3.5	11.6
289	68	Dewey Warren	240	247	..	..	..	16.5
283	128	Dialene	270	290	..	4.1	1.5	15.3
488	425	Druck	420	433	..	6.3	1.5	20.4
39	23	Dunton	38½	39½	+½	0.6	1.5	43.3
131	47	Eabo	123	128	..	4.1	3.3	16.9
135	100	Ealing Elect Optics	130	133	..	3.0	2.3	16.8
55	20	Ecotric	43½	48½	-2	..	..	..
361	263	Econ Fund	358	383	+18	11.0	3.0	14.6
50	39	Econ Oil & Gas	47	49	..	..	..	..
412	375	Eldridge Pope 'A'	393	399	●+1½	9.9	2.5	16.0
208	118	Electron House	203	208	+5	4.8	2.3	27.0
80	13	Entertainment Prod	75	80	+3	..	..	34.8
243	185	Ewen	223	228	..	..	..	..
167	55	Eve Construction	161	171	-1	6.2	3.7	18.8
115	76	FH Fyfes	110	115	●	..	..	..
400	219	FKB Gp	375	395	r +30	4.6	1.2	30.6
146	111	F & H Group	113	118	+1	6.5	5.6	9.6
86	64	Feedback	80	85	+2	3.4	4.1	23.2
40	16	Fergebrook	32¼	34¼	+3	..	..	2.8
274	126	Fields (Mrs)	243	247	●	..	..	..
205	180	Fisdax	187	192	..	..	..	..
73	51	Fletcher Dennys	70	75	+5	3.4	4.7	17.0
60	44	Flextech	54	57	+2	..	..	9.5
320	276	Flogas	280	284	-2	5.0	1.7	..
58	38	Floyd Oil	49	52	..	..	..	20.9
178	129	Forward Gp	170	175	..	3.0	1.7	23.2
195	159½	French Conn	173	183	..	7.2	4.0	15.4
185	115	Freshtake	165	169	+1	3.2	1.9	18.0
452	340	Fuller Smith 'A'	447	457	..	6.0	1.3	23.5
93	62	GC Flooring	80	85	..	..	..	..
175	91	Gabicci	167	172	+2	4.3	2.5	20.0
92	75	Gee (Cecil)	83	87	●+1	1.4	1.6	..
70	42	Gee/Rosen	67	72	●+8	2.3	3.3	21.2
148	93	Gibbon Lyons	137	142	..	5.5b	3.9	24.1
247	130	Gibbs Mew	203	213	..	5.5	2.6	22.8
98	47	Global Gp	95	100	+2	4.1	4.2	15.4
140	105	Godwin Warren	136	141	●	3.0	2.2	19.8
225	160	Goodhead Print	220	230	+5	4.5	2.0	25.1
230½	95	Gould (Laurence)	200	220	..	5.2	2.4	19.9
96	66	Granyte Surface	87	92	●+2	3.4	3.8	14.1
310	152	Great Southern	295	305	..	7.1	2.4	24.4
230	180	Green (Ernest)	225	235	..	4.7	2.0	22.0
73	48	Greenwich Cable	53	58	..	..	..	..
330	160	Guernsey Atlantic	300	320	..	..	..	55.4
258	106	Haida Homes	235	255	..	3.8	1.5	38.7
121	80	Hampden Homecare	105	110	..	2.2	2.0	15.6
60	24	Harmony Leisure	53	55	●	0.1	0.2	51.4
296	250	Havelock Europa	280	288	..	6.7	2.3	27.7
72	15	Hawthorn Leslie	42½	43½	+2½	..	..	..
108	45	Health Care	104	107	+3	1.2	1.1	26.5
633	420	Heavitree	615	625	●-13	15.8	2.5	19.0
606	385	Do 'A' LV	595	605	●-8	14.8	2.6	18.2
110	80	Hewetson	108	111	..	3.7	3.4	19.7
411	155	High-Point	392	402	-3	2.4	0.6	59.1
127	87	Highland Part	118	121	+2	..	..	..
80	56	Hilo Ergonom	58	63	●+1	2.7	4.4	14.5
100	48	Hobson	94	96	+8	..	..	..
296	168	Hodgson	250	260	-1	2.9	1.1	40.6
290	145	Holden Hydroman	240	250	●+4½	4.8	1.7	28.9
194	122	Holmes Protection	180	190	●+2	..	..	..
146	115	Honeysuckle Gp	130	135	+2	5.6	4.2	12.9
130	92	Hornby	127	132	..	4.4	3.4	12.3
158	31½	Hughes Food	146	148	-1	0.7	0.5	66.5
58	12	Humbrol Elec	51	56	..	..	..	34.0
329	170	Hunter Saphir	300	308	●-2	4.5	1.5	29.8
155	103	Hurstead Tech	135	145	●+8	1.4	1.0	68.3
180	112	INSTEM	125	135	●+5	3.4	2.6	10.9
125	85	Image Storage	95	105	..	..	..	..
32	18	Imrec	22	26	..	..	..	3.0
83	53	Intafield	66	68	-1	..	..	..
358	248	Interconnection Tech	350	365	..	8.2	2.3	17.9
17½	207	Interlink Express	430	440	+5	4.8	1.1	39.5
39	19½	Israel (Jack L)	38½	39½	+3	0.7b	1.8	30.2
351	430	JS Pathology	600	610	●-5	6.2	1.0	38.2
415	130	Jaques Vert	382	392	-8	9.6	2.5	17.9
18	3	Jebsens	12	14	..	..	..	0.4
305	153	Johnson Fry	280	290	●-10	7.2	2.7	23.7
178	123	Jelestones Paints	157	165	●-8	4.6	2.9	13.0
160	123	JSB Elec	165	185	●+5	3.3	2.1	19.4
118	75	Just Rubber	110	120	●+5	2.6	2.3	19.5
108	73	Kent (John)	95	100	+2	2.5	2.5	16.6
490	335	Kenyon Secs	445	455	+5	15.1	3.4	21.7
98	43	Kewill Systems	95	100	●+6½	2.1	2.1	12.4
78	55	Klark-Teknik	60	67	..	1.6	2.5	16.5
205	105	Knobs Knockers	137	147	+2	1.6	1.1	26.5
95	65	LPA Ind	78	83	-5	4.1	5.1	12.4
193	83	Ladbar	185	190	..	5.5	2.9	25.3
175	108	Ladder Thompson	180	190	+7	5.8	3.0	15.6
213	205	Lasmo	205	210	+2	1.8	0.9	27.4
151	101	Lowmar	138	142	-1	3.5	2.5	17.2
850	315	Local Lon Gp	840	860	●+20	100	1.2	..
303	110	Lodge Care	165	175	..	5.5	1.9	49.9
143	110	Lon & Clydeside	121½	126½	●+2½	7.8	6.3	10.7
240	165	Lorin Elect	213	223	..	4.1	1.9	15.8
69	28	Lysander Pet	52	57	..	..	..	..
153	100	Mc Cash & Carry	147	152	+14	4.9	3.2	13.5
635	310	MMT Comp	620	670	●	7.5	1.2	23.3
255	120	McLaughlin & Har	235	245	..	9.6	4.0	15.4
105	68	Magnetic Materials	97	102	●+1	3.8	3.8	14.0
230	128	Mansell	215	225	..	1.4	0.6	60.0
129	120	March Gp	127	130	+6	..	..	..
473	80	Marina Dev	443	447	-10	..	..	..
235	151	Martin (Ronald)	227	237	●+2	5.5	2.4	19.8
29	18	Maxpoint	12	14	+8	..	..	..
173	104	Maybom	170	175	..	4.4	2.5	18.2
238	103	Mayfair City	205	215	..	1.5	0.7	44.1
198	92	Media Tech	193	203	..	3.8	1.9	15.2
125	68	Mellerware	109	114	●	1.5	1.3	28.3
44	19	Memory Comp	40	42	+3	..	..	8.8
54	17	Microcom Int Hldgs	42	45	+3	23.2	..	2.9
203	170	Merivale Moore	190	196	..	3.7	1.9	20.5
479	370	Merrydown Wine	468	472	..	7.5	1.6	28.5
183	118	Metal Bulletin	175	185	..	6.6	3.7	20.0
105	76	Metsec	107	111	..	3.8	3.4	19.1
115	68	Michael (John)	90	100	..	1.9	1.9	22.1
150	138	Microlease	140	145	●+2	5.5	3.8	16.1
386	191	Microsystems	355	365	..	3.1	0.8	23.1
61½	29	Microvitec	58	61	+4	1.7	2.8	22.3
623	172	Miller & Santhouse	585	605	..	4.1	0.5	..
215	148	Millward Brown	200	210	●+1½	4.1	2.0	16.4
215	175	Miss World	188	198	..	8.2	4.2	10.7
300	109	Mosys	270	280	..	2.7	1.0	37.9
208	103	Moorgate Gp	205	210	..	2.5	1.2	29.9
178	105	Monk & Crane	178	180	●-4	4.3	2.4	16.8
225	129	Monotype	210	225	●+3	6.3	2.8	12.8
24½	15	Mantis (Williams)	22	22½	+½	..	..	..
226	175	Masterlin	170	180	●-15	4.1	2.3	23.7
81	11	New England Props	75	80	..	..	..	..
325	75	Do 10%	260	270	-80	..	..	..
220	69	Newage Trans	205	215	..	4.8	2.3	34.2
17	8	Noralgi	11	13	-1	..	..	..
331	123	Norank	320	335	+5	5.5	1.7	23.6
93	58	Norbain	85	90	+3	1.0	1.1	9.4
73	23	Nth Sea & Gen	71	74	+2	..	..	14.5
153	81	Northumbrian Fine	138	143	●	2.3	1.6	24.7
70	28	Oxford Instr	32	37	..	..	..	5.2
23	18	Oneroy	18	22	..	..	..	..
123	103	Orchid Tech	120	125	+2	..	..	..
336	291	Osborne & Little	320	330	●	5.7	1.8	22.7
185	117	PCT	180	190	●	4.9	2.6	18.1
205	162	Pacer Systems	162	172	-3	..	..	..
374	45	Pacific Sales	315	325	+9	4.1	1.3	76.6
198	123	Panthenia	185	200	..	2.1	1.1	17.4
394	158	Parkfield Gp	382	386	-1	2.7	0.7	50.5
167	48	Paul M Lea	104	108	..	..	..	46.7
33½	22½	Pavion	24	26	+½	..	..	4.6
293	145	Pepe Group	260	280	+5	4.5	1.6	27.5
156	85	Peneom	82	87	●-5	3.4	4.0	5.9
80	31	Perkins (J)	70	75	+3	2.5	3.4	37.6
209	131	Personal Computer	205	210	..	4.1	2.0	21.2
160	110	Peters (Michael)	147	152	..	3.8	2.5	25.5
33	19	Petrogen	28	31	+1	..	..	..
91	35	Piccadilly Radio	83	88	..	2.7	3.1	24.4
88	34	Pict Pet	80	85	r ..	..	..	8.8
104	84	Pineapple	82	86	+2	..	..	..
93	68	Plasmec	78	81	●+1	2.9	3.6	10.1
235	170	Platon	232	237	+7	4.3	1.8	17.0
211	115	Plum Hldgs	208	213	●+3	4.1	1.9	28.9
175	105	Polytech Marine	125	130	+15	..	..	..
170	97	Powerline	115½	120½	+2	3.1	2.6	13.7
182	134	Prism Leisure	143	147	+3	5.8	4.0	13.7
98	71	Promapont	85	90	..	3.4	3.9	28.3
9½	2½	Property Trust	8½	9	+½	..	..	..
178	125	Quadis	175	180	..	4.5	2.5	19.8
247	195	Quester	230	235	..	6.5	2.8	14.2
110	95	RKF	96	98	+3	..	..	..
167	98	Radamec	160	165	+2	1.8	1.1	22.8
163	44	Radio City 'A'	125	130	-3	..	..	25.0
121	54	Radio Clyde	80	85	..	5.1	6.1	..
217	108	Radus	212	222	+2	4.1	1.9	23.1
33	28	Ranco Oil	25	26	..	..	..	6.8
183	108	Ranger	180	185	+2	8.1	4.4	15.9
278	81	Randsworth	270	275	+5	0.3	0.1	..
190	133	Real Time Control	142	152	+19	2.7	1.4	54.8
51	32	Regent Health	40	42	..	0.4	1.0	35.3
223	126	Reliance Sec	202	212	s ..	0.2	3.0	18.6
43	20	Reliant Motor	38	39	..	..	..	31.6
218	113	Rivlin	215	220	+5	0.6	0.3	73.4
100	60	Rockwood	93	98	..	..	..	74.4
184	108	Rolfe & Nolan	163	167	●+3	4.1	2.5	71.1
288	1	Ross Consumer	262	272	+12	4.6	1.6	27.8
195	96	Rotunda	180	192	+2	2.7	1.4	28.4
195	100	Rymax	170	178	+6	2.1	1.2	25.3
328	150	SAC	325	330	●+1	3.2	1.0	40.4
175	140	Sanders Sydney	168	178	●	5.8	3.4	19.2
152	82	Sangers Photo	138	143	r ..	3.3	2.3	15.6
39	19	Sapphire Pet	26	29	..	..	..	3.7
425	132	Savage	375	395	-5	3.7	1.0	49.0
96	92	Scavo	90	94	●	3.4	3.7	13.2
274	144	Scot Heritable	272	275	r +3	5.5	2.0	23.5
200	131	Securiguard	195	200	-1	5.0	2.5	38.6
238	163	Select App	232	237	..	3.4	1.4	33.1
39	14½	SelecTV	39	41	+½	..	..	..
295	210	Share Drug Strs	268	278	-2	3.7	1.4	23.9
193	168	Sharp & Law	185	195	+3	..	..	..
85	70	Sheldon Jones	78	83	..	..	..	..
393	245	Sherwood Comp	335	360	..	6.8	8.1	9.4
355	258	Shield	335	342	●+2	5.4	1.6	38.3
81	55	Sigmex	65	67	..	0.8	1.2	22.8
338	103	Sims Catering	320	335	●	6.0	1.8	31.2
357	210	Sinclair (William)	350	360	s -2	9.0	2.5	29.8
385	193	Smallbone	355	365	●+5	5.0	1.4	24.1
89	58	Soundtracks	75	80	..	1.6	2.1	21.3
315	178	Stirling Bus	310	317	+1	5.0	1.6	13.9
27	12	SW Resources	22	27	+3	..	..	13.0
103	66	Space Planning	77	82	+3	2.5	3.3	15.2
330	235	Spandex	308	316	●	4.1	1.3	23.4
72	20	Spectrum	47	52	-1	..	..	5.5
208	101	Specs	203	208	●-1	4.2	2.0	19.6
68	48	Splash	59	64	..	4.7	7.8	43.7
226	176	Stainless Metal	185	190	●+3	8.2	3.3	13.8
58	36	Stanco Exhib	44	48	+2	0.4	0.9	38.1
126	85	Sterling Pub	123	128	●+9	3.0b	2.4	25.9
46	29	Streight Elect	42½	45	●+1	0.5	1.1	27.3
104	61	Sunsheet (ET)	85	89	+1	4.8	5.3	57.6
140	100	Sweden Pr Hsep	120	160	..	..	..	42.7
365	215	Synapse Comp	360	370	..	3.1	0.8	30.4
225	183	T & S Stores	190	200	..	2.4	1.2	27.7
125	110	TDS Circuits	108	113	..	..	..	4.8
191	115	TMD Advert	188	193	+8	2.9	1.5	25.5
141	91	TSB Chan Islands	139	141	●	6.7	4.8	7.8
404	210	TV-AM	313	317	+1	7.6	2.4	12.8
252	102	Task Force	235	245	r ..	2.4	1.0	33.5
433	218	Tay Homes	421	431	r ..	7.5b	1.8	12.9
164	78	Tech For Bus	160	167	+2	7.7	4.7	12.2
478	238	Tech Comp	425	440	-3	5.7	1.3	28.8
297	150	Telecomputing	292	302	●+9	2.1	0.7	25.8
88	58	Tel Serv Int	60	63	+1	1.6	2.6	18.9
330	223	Therm Scientific	315	325	+2	4.5	1.4	22.2
178	148	Thornton SW	153	158	..	5.1	3.3	33.2
91	58	Thorpac	70½	75½	+1	1.2	1.6	32.8
91	44	Tod (MJ)	78	83	..	4.1	5.1	15.7
270	150	Tod (?)	265	275	+2	5.0	1.9	19.5
50	33	Towngrade Sec	45	55	..	..	..	80.6
425	235	Trackerwood	415	435	+40	4.2	1.0	29.0
143	88	Tollan	138	143	+8	1.6a	1.1	31.4
311	211	UTC Group	308	313	+15	..	..	51.0
125	103	Utd Ceramic	115	125	..	5.7	4.8	15.0
730	580	Utd Friendly	710	725	●	28.8	4.0	..
155	111	Utd Packaging	128	138	-2	5.0	3.8	10.0
186	108	Usher (Frank)	182	186	+1	7.9	4.3	13.0
103	65	Wayne Kerr	76	78	..	2.4	3.1	24.4
40	19	Weipac	35	37	●+½	1.0	2.9	18.5
77	49	Wendonning	72½	75½	+14	2.4	3.2	22.5
118	98	West Yorkshire	105	110	●	6.5	6.0	20.6
248	166	Whatley Mackay	242	252	..	5.7	2.3	14.7
38½	9	Williams Synd	25	26	●+3	0.1	0.4	20.4
35½	16	Williams (Rex) Hldgs	34½	35½	..	..	..	63.4
208	170	Wood John D & Co	205	210	+1	1.3	0.6	22.9
197	80	Woollons Better	180	190	+10	3.6	1.9	23.1
715	275	Worcester	690	740	..	10.3	1.4	21.4
153	122	Wld of Leather	119	124	-2	4.3	3.5	20.4
320	192	Wyevale	275	285	..	..	..	12.3
81	63	Wyko	75	78	..	3.7	4.6	11.7
248	133	Yellowhammer	245½	252½	+12	2.9	1.2	25.7
48	30	Yelverton	32	..	..	..	..	16.3
100	57	York Mount	94	99	●+14	2.7	2.8	21.0
120	51	Yorks Tst Gp	118	121	●+7	1.4	1.2	25.1
100	98	Do 8%	100	..	..	8.0	8.0	..
137	51	Zygal Dynamics	127	137	+17	0.7	0.5	16.1

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
177	129	Ailsa	178	178	+4	3.4b	1.9	34.6
10	865	Alliance	990	997	+2	34.3	3.5	38.5
165	139	Amer Trust	164	168	..	4.5	2.7	35.8
486	377	Ang.& O'seas	482	486	..	..	..	..
472	110	Atlantic Assets	125	127	..	0.6	0.6	98.2
88	68½	Bankers	87	88	..	2.1b	2.4	52.9
330	267	Berry	328	332	+2	1.5	0.5	..
82¼	64½	Br Assets	82	82½	●-¼	3.2b	3.9	37.6
50	38	Br Empire Sec	49	50½	+½	0.8	1.6	..
633	478	Br Inv	630	635	+3	23.3	3.7	31.2
138½	105	Brunner	135	137	●+½	3.6	2.6	55.7
852	783	Cont & Ind	840	855	+5	30.1	3.6	18.8
159½	116	Crescent Japan	155	157	s +½	0.2	0.1	..
180	143	Derby Inc	178	181	+1	12.5	6.9	19.7
243	172	Do Cap	240	245	..	..	..	..
501	375	Drayton Cons	498	502	..	15.1	3.0	48.4
265	203	Drayton Far East	262	265	-1	1.6	0.6	..
815	653	Drayton Japan	795	800	-5	1.4	0.2	..
335	224	Dundee Lon	332	335	●+1½	8.5	2.5	54.8
127	109	Edin Amer Asset	122	123	-½	0.9	0.7	..
194	164	Edinburgh	192	193	●-½	5.1	2.6	52.2
593	432	Electric Gen	588	593	●+1	7.2	1.2	99.0
257	173	English Int	255	258	●+1	5.8	2.3	59.2
133	107	English Scot	131	134	+1	2.1	1.6	82.6
89	74	Ensign	86	90	+1	7.2	8.3	87.3
156	132	F & C Alliance	164	167	●	2.6	1.7	71.9
310	282	F & C Eurotrust	282	288	+2	2.5	0.9	..
143	123	F & C Pacific	141	142	s -1	1.4	1.0	..
19½	12½	First Charlotte	18½	19½	+1½	0.1	0.5	..
467	342	First Scot Amer	492	495	..	16.4	3.3	39.8
158	124	Fleming American	152	154	●+½	2.1	1.4	..
288	203	Fleming Claver	280	284	..	7.7	2.7	49.1
505	330	Fleming Enterprise	532	537	+2	12.3	2.3	60.0
180	150	Fleming Far East	177	179	●-½	1.1	0.6	..
229	145	Fleming Fledgling	227	230	+2	3.5	1.5	89.1
417	147	Fleming Japan	184	186	+½	4.8e	2.6	86.4
210	174	Fleming Mercantile	208	211	..	5.1	2.4	58.3
192	165½	Fleming Overseas	190	193	..	2.8b	1.5	85.0
205	166	Fleming Tech	202	205	-1	0.9	0.4	..
173	155	Fleming Universal	171	174	●	2.1	1.2	..
137½	113½	For Col	137	137½	+½	2.3	1.7	79.8
120	99	GBC Capital	103	105	..	..	..	..
283	223	GT Japan	277	282	-3	1.9	0.7	..
418	328	General Cons	418	420	..	17.8	4.3	31.6
294	215	General Fund	285	290	..	3.0	1.0	..
184½	128½	Globe (az)	178½	181	●+1	5.6	3.1	40.6
170	145	Govett Atlantic	166	170	●+½	4.1b	2.4	50.9
312	254	Govett Oriental	310	312	●-1	3.2	1.0	..
372	269	Govett Strategy	368	370	-2	5.2	1.4	91.8
460	318	Greenfriar	457	462	+2	2.7	0.6	..
525	300	Gresham House	500	550	●+3	7.4	1.4	42.3
268	220	Hambros	264	267	●+1½	6.9	2.6	53.6
205	186	Invest In Success	195	205	..	1.7	0.9	..
405	253	Inv Cap	403	407	+2	17.3b	4.3	37.8
186	155	Ivory & Sime	177	182	●+4	7.9	4.4	20.4
69½	63½	Japan Assets	66	69	..	0.7	1.0	..
142	112	Kleinwort Charter	141	143	●+1	3.8b	2.7	54.2
165	147	Kleinwort O'seas	161	163	..	3.4	2.1	65.8
642	283	Kleinwort Smaller	635	640	-2	12.8	2.0	66.5
348	261	Law Debenture	347	350	+2	10.3	3.0	36.5
104	63	Lon Merchant Sec	103	105	..	3.8	3.5	21.1
76	60	Lon Trust	75	77	●+½	1.0	1.3	69.1
177½	134	Merchants	177	178	..	6.2	3.5	38.4
30¼	19½	Merrill Lynch	22½	..	-½	..	..	..
268	238	Monks	265	269	●+1½	3.8	1.4	87.0
218	167	Murray Income	218	219	..	8.2b	3.8	40.4
203	178	Murray Intl	201	204	●+1	7.2	3.5	40.4
217	182	Murray Small	209	212	s +1	2.0b	0.9	..
277	225	Murray Venture	277	281	+1	6.9b	2.5	83.6
889	495	New Court	865	873	+2	21.9	2.5	51.2
82½	64	New Darien Oil	82	83	●+½	1.0	1.2	92.7
96	82½	NwThrog Inc 83	94	96	●+½	6.3	6.6	19.1
139	118	New Tokyo	135	138	s +½	0.1	0.1	..
402	375	Nth Atlantic Sec	398	402	..	4.7	1.2	..
39	30	Nth Sea Assets	32	32	..	..	..	..
454	418	Nthn Amer	452	454	●	7.4	1.6	..
169	118	Pacific Assets	167	170	..	1.1	0.7	..
97	53	Do Wnts	86	98	+4	..	..	..
60	41	Personal Assets	59½	60	●	0.7	1.2	97.5
548	448	Raeburn	540	545	●+2	22.6b	4.2	43.7
393	294	River Plate	390	395	..	12.3	3.1	42.5
323	285	Robeco	323	..	+3	..	..	..
301	260	Rolinco	301	..	+1	..	..	..
435	338	Romney	432	437	+2	6.9	1.6	..
19½	15	Rorento	15½	..	+½	..	..	..
208	160	St Andrew Inv Tst	204	207	..	4.8	2.3	58.4
258	225	Schroder Global	256	260	●+2	5.8	2.2	56.1
470	407	Scottish	468	472	●+6	9.4	2.0	71.8
104½	89½	Scot American	101	102	●-½	2.6b	2.6	58.0
163	132	Scot Eastern	161	163	-½	3.1	1.9	73.6
129	98	Scot Merc 'A'	127	130	+½	8.4	6.6	24.9
138½	115	Scot Mtgs	137	139	s -½	2.7	2.0	70.1
423	331	Scot Nat	420	425	+5	7.8	1.8	71.0
882	757	Second Alliance	877	884	..	27.9	3.2	43.4
122½	97	Secs Tst of Scotland	121½	123	●+½	4.3	3.5	39.8
129	74	Smaller Cos	125	126½	●+½	1.4	1.1	84.8
273	207	Steel Bmt	270	275	+3	12.9	4.7	14.0
135	114	TR Australia	134	136	●+1	3.2	2.4	40.3
97	64½	TR City Of Lon Dfd	88	87	..	3.0b	3.5	40.6
168½	112½	TR Ind & Gen	144	145	●	3.0	2.1	57.8
176	141	TR Natural Res	168	172	●+3	5.7	3.4	37.9
143	97	TR North America	113	115	●	2.7	2.4	50.9
250	204	TR Pacific Basin	245	247	-2	1.4	0.6	..
115	73	TR Property	114	116	●+2	1.9	1.7	73.7
151½	78½	TR Tech	79	80	s -½	1.3	1.6	67.4
135	94	TR Trustees	134	136	+1	3.1	2.3	60.0
253	168	Temple Bar	249	252	..	8.9	3.5	36.6
497	325	Throgmorton	495	498	+6	13.7	2.8	53.7
480	273	Throg Dual	455	465	..	..	..	..
205	185	Tribune	203	208	+1	4.8	2.3	46.2
94	85	Triplevest Inc	91	92	..	18.5	20.2	7.0
83	42	Value Inc Tst	62	64	●+2	1.7	2.7	67.5
60½	43½	Viking Resources	59½	61	●+2	2.7	4.5	37.8
99	62½	Westpool	98	100	+1	2.3	2.3	48.8
152	119	Witan	151½	152½	●	2.7	1.8	70.0

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
50¾	18	American Express	22½	..	..	..	..	..
198	90	Argyle	165	170	-3	2.7	1.6	50.3
78	29	Beaufort	70	72	-1	0.1	0.1	..
195	149	Britannia Arrow	191	193	-1	6.9	3.6	16.9
38	18	Daily Mail	37	39	+1	82.2	2.2	22.8
37	23	Do 'A'	36	38	+1	82.2	2.2	22.3
42½	18½	Eagle Trust	41	42	+3½	..	..	..
219	159	Electra	217	219	●-½	4.0	1.8	60.3
179	91	Eng Trust	177	180	..	4.1	2.3	18.9
200	88	Exploration	195	205	+5	3.4	1.7	21.7
10½	7½	Framlington	10½	10½	..	15.1	1.4	27.8
228	128	Frost Gp	218	223	●	7.2	3.3	21.4
293	183	GT Management	278	283	●	6.8	2.5	14.8
253	173	Goode Durrant	228	231½	+31	3.4	1.5	32.7
15½	393	Henderson Admin	15	15¼	●	34.3	2.3	11.9
231	189	ICH	243	245	+1	12.3	5.0	10.8
617	427	MAI	610	613	+2	28.7	4.4	13.0
466	306	MIM	445½	450½	-5	6.9	1.5	22.8
354	285	M & G	350	355	●+2	9.6	2.7	28.0
408	297	Mercantile House	378	382	..	19.2	5.1	7.2
215	148	Smith New Court	203	206	r ..	11.0	5.4	10.1

COMMODITIES

Crude lost some enthusiasm during the afternoon as it searched for a sustainable level post-Opec, *but the Merc* pushed prices up towards the London close. Products raced ahead, though most buyers waited for the dust to settle before moving in.

PRODUCTS
Buy/sell ranges USD/MT
Spot Cif Nwe - prompt deliver

Prem Gas .15:	+4	197-200	+5
Gasoil EEC:	+3	159-161	+3
Non 1H Jul:	+3	158-159	+3
Non 1H Aug:	+3	160-161	+3
3.5 Fuel Oil:	+2	106-108	+3
Naphtha:	+4	174-175	+3

Crude oils/assessed USD/BBL FOB

Brent Phys:	19.10	-5
15 day Jul:	19.10	
15 day Aug:	19.15	+15
WTI Aug:	20.45	+25
WTI Sep:	20.25	+30

Source: ICIS-LOR Group

INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM EXCHANGE
Supplied via Commodity Market Services Ltd

HEAVY FUEL OIL

Aug	108.25-0.5
Sep	107.00-9.5
Vol:	3

GAS OIL

Jul	159.25-00
Aug	161.25-00
Sep	163.25-00
Oct	165.75-50
Nov	168.00-67.75
Dec	170.50-68.50
Jan	174.00-68.50
Feb	175.00-69.50
Mar	175.00-70.00
Vol:	6136

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

SUGAR (From C. Czarnikow) FOB

Aug	151.0-50.6
Oct	155.0-54.8
Dec	160.0-59.0
Mar	164.0-63.9
May	167.0-66.6
Aug	171.0-70.0
Vol:	1842

COCOA

Jul	1360-359
Sep	1334-333
Dec	1359-358
Mar	1375-374
May	1392-391
Jul	1409-408
Sep	1424-423
Vol:	4700

COFFEE

Jul	1245-243
Sep	1278-275
Nov	1297-295
Jan	1315-313
Mar	1340-320
May	1350-340
Jul	1370-350
Vol:	3617

SOYABEAN

Aug	134.9-34.0
Oct	133.5-33.0
Dec	133.3-32.5
Feb	136.0-35.0
Apr	137.5-36.0
Jun	136.0-34.0
Aug	136.0-35.5
Vol:	282

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices
Official Turnover figures
Price in £ per metric tonne
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolf & Co. Ltd. report

COPPER GRADE A

Cash	988.50-989.00
Three Months	980.00-980.50
Vol	5850
Tone	Easier

STANDARD CATHODES

Cash	991.00-995.00
Three Months	971.00-975.00
Vol	Nil
Tone	Idle

LEAD

Cash	369.00-391.00
Three Months	373.00-374.00
Vol	450
Tone	Barely Steady

ZINC HIGH GRADE

Cash	531.00-533.00
Three Months	514.00-515.00
Vol	950
Tone	Steady but Quiet

SILVER LARGE

Cash	433.00-435.00
Three Months	442.00-445.00
Vol	Nil
Tone	Idle

SILVER SMALL

Cash	433.00-435.00
Three Months	442.00-444.00
Vol	Nil
Tone	Idle

ALUMINIUM

Cash	906.00-907.00
Three Months	891.00-892.00
Vol	1250
Tone	Steady

NICKEL

Cash	2775-2780
Three Months	2820-2825
Vol	264
Tone	Steady

THIRD MARKET

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Change
480	180	Abelscot Group	440	470	n/c
50	10	Aberdeen Am Petrol	31	34	n/c
125	110	Allied Insurance	117	127	n/c
77	36	Catalyst Comm	68	72	n/c
107½	24	Corton Beach	105	110	+15
230	121	Edensprings Inv	225	235	+10
63	10	Eglinton Oil Ireland	27	29	n/c
41	8	Do. Warrants	18	20	n/c
78	17	Publishing Holdings	71	73	+2
84½	45½	Theme Holdings	62	65	+4
137½	112½	Unit Group	137	142	n/a

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on June 29

GB: Cattle, 97.38p per kg lw (-1.80)
GB: Sheep 169.49p per kg* (-13.41)
GB: Pigs, 76.16p per kg lw (-3.13)
* est. dead carcase weight

England & Wales: Cattle up 5.9 %, av price, 97.24p(-1.79)
Sheep up 0.3 %, av price, 170.15p(-12.20)
Pig up 6.2 %, av price, 76.12p(-3.17)

Scotland: Cattle down 10.3 %, av price, 98.49p(-1.71)
Sheep up 40.2 %, av price, 157.71p(-28.25)
Pig down 1.7 %, av price, 81.13p(+1.49)

LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig Contract p. per kg

Month	Open	Close
Jun	100.2	101.0
Aug	98.5	97.5
Oct	102.7	102.7
Nov	103.2	103.1
		Vol: 0

Live Cattle Contract p. per kg

Month	Open	Close
Aug	95.0	93.5

Oct	93.5	92.0
Feb	97.5	97.5
		Vol: 20

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Wheat Close	Barley Close
Jul	121.10	unq.
Sep	98.75	95.05
Nov	100.60	98.10
Jan	103.25	100.65
Mar	105.65	102.85
May	108.40	104.70
Vol: Wheat		294
Barley		91

LONDON POTATO FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
Nov	88.3	88.7
Feb	98.0	98.5
Apr	124.5	126.7
May	138.3	138.5
		Vol: 320

BIFFEX
G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd Dry Cargo Report ($10 per point)

	High/Low	Close
Jul 87	862.0-852.0	810.0
Oct 87	864.0-854.0	862.0
Jan 88		864.0
Apr 88		888.0

Vol: 217 lots Open int: 2327
Spot market commentary:
Dry cargo index:
886.0 down 5.5 on 26/6/87

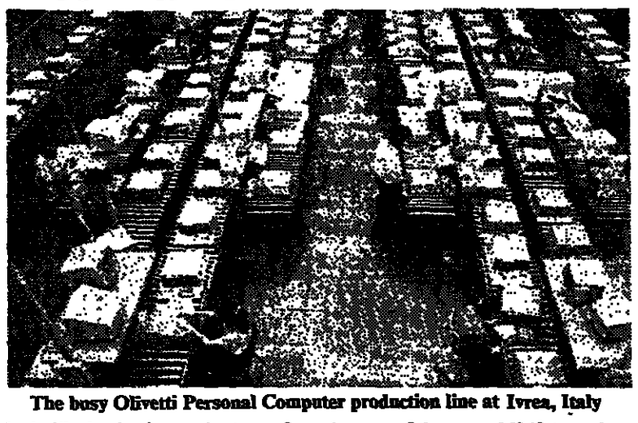
Edited by Matthew May

COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

Olivetti and the IBM dilemma

THE WEEK

By Matthew May



The busy Olivetti Personal Computer production line at Ivrea, Italy

Italy is now high on the list of affluent European countries; at least it is if you believe the reports and surveys that suggest its standard of living has already overtaken Britain and will soon do the same to France.

The Italian office equipment firm Olivetti can perhaps be seen as prime example of this renaissance of fortune. In the American dominated world of computers it was only a few years ago that the idea of buying an Italian computer was seen as a joke by the rest of Europe, on a par with purchasing a car made in Eastern Europe.

Olivetti has surprised the computer industry by succeeding with personal computers — production last year was more than half a million units — not only in its own country but elswhere in Europe and through a tie up with AT&T across the Atlantic.

Other European manufacturers have by and large struggled with selling computers outside their own countries. Customers, it seems, will buy from America or their own national manufacturers but rarely elsewhere in Europe.

Despite these achievements Olivetti looks like having its toughest year for some time during 1987 — profit is expected to decline for the first time since 1978. According to Olivetti chairman Carlo de Benedetti, a fall in sales to AT & T, along with the costs associated in acquiring Triumph Adler and changing the PC line were all "negative factors".

The firm will use the start of the PC User Show at Olympia tomorrow to launch its attempt to keep up with IBM in personal computers. There will be three new machines — the bottom of the range M240 to replace the M24, the M280, a more powerful and expandable version of the M28, and the M380 using the 386 chip along with a new operating system, plus Topjob, that promises to handle multi tasking and larger computer memories.

But being IBM compatible can mean two things since IBM's announcement in April of a new range of PS/2 series computers (see below). Should competitors try to be compatible with the old or the new?

Like many others in the PC industry, Olivetti is in turmoil trying to guess whether IBM can make its new machines stick as the IBM standard.

At Olivetti's headquarters in the Italian town of Ivrea last week officials were keen to stress that they could handle both possibilities.

If the worst happens and customers move to the new IBMs, Olivetti suggests an agreement it has with the US firm Microsoft — which is developing the new IBM operating system due out next year. — will give it a lead.

And, it says, having examined the micro channel bus of the new IBMs — designed to make cloning more difficult — they see no technical or legal problems in copying it.

At the same time Olivetti still holds out the hope that all this won't be necessary and that customers will stick with the current standard.

At least there is some breathing space — IBM's new PCs will not be fully available until next year. But like others in the business Olivetti's problem is, as one executive admitted, that too many customers still like to see the letters IBM on their machines for reasons other than technical merit.

The easiest solution, suggested wryly at Ivrea last week, is that Olivetti should quickly change its name to Italian Business Machines.

Big Blue lifts itself out of the gloom

From David Sanger in New York

Seeking to dispel reports that its new personal computer line had a slow start, IBM said last week that it had shipped more than a quarter of a million units of the PS-2 line.

In its first detailed progress report on PS-2 since it was introduced at the beginning of April, IBM executives said the company's personal computer division would post record earnings for the second quarter and the year.

Speaking to a group of industry analysts in New York, IBM officials said that within 60 days they would cease making all models of the older XT and would soon determine how many PC-ATs to produce before the line is discontinued.

The statement came amid reports that IBM's large customers have yet to embrace the new system, which is only partially compatible with the first generation of IBM PCs.

IBM said it is now manufacturing 2,000 units of the low-end PS-2 Model 30 every day; 1,000 units a day of a more sophisticated version, the Model 50, and 800 units a day of the Model 60.

The announcement helped boost IBM shares to a record high of $168 on Wall Street last week. Although its earnings have fallen for eight consecutive quarters, investors clearly believe the worst is over.

This rosier view differs markedly with the gloom projected at the start of the year when shares were just under $116.

At that time, analysts were dismayed by IBM's listless performance over the previous two years and some had expected the shares to drift even lower.

While exact production figures were not revealed, analysts extrapolating from IBM's figures estimated that the company would produce about 1.3 million PCs of all kinds this year. That is only a slight improvement in unit sales from last year, but the PS-2 models are far more expensive for customers and significantly more profitable than their predecessors.

At the same time, some analysts seemed surprised that IBM was abandoning production of its older generation, which IBM competitors like Compaq say remains an "industry standard."

IBM's other major concern is to try and persuade customers that it is dealing with the problems of compatibility in linking up its products.

Earlier this month the computer giant took a further step to connect disparate computers by introducing a host of communications software products that it said would make it a much fiercer competitor in telecommunications.

IBM executives characterized the move as "the largest communications software announcement" in the company's history, involving half a million lines of new programming code.

But analysts were largely unimpressed, saying that the new products solved some of the more annoying problems in connecting mid-sized IBM computers, but were all predictable.

"Despite what IBM said, there is nothing earth shaking here," said Robert Takser, the chief computer analyst at Yankee Group, a Boston consulting firm. "If you are a large IBM user like Ford, this helps a bit. But whether this is going to work against Digital, that's an open question," he said, referring to the Digital Equipment's VAX computer cluster and other networking products — areas where IBM has been losing customers.

The company also introduced its first products for maintaining high-speed bandwidth networks, which transport data at 1.5 megabits per second, usually over dedicated telephone lines.

EVENTS

- **PC User Show**, today until Thursday, Olympia, London (01-608 1161)
- **Amstrad Computer Show**, July 10-12, Alexandra Palace, London (061-456 8835)
- **Personal Computer World Show**, 23-27 September, Olympia, London (01-486 1951)
- **Dexpo Europe 88**, 1-3 March, Olympia, London (0303 64753)

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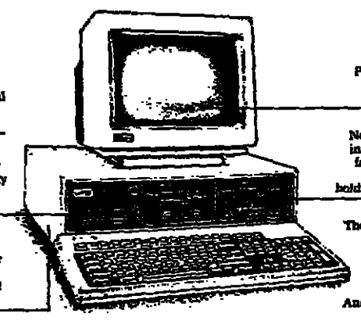

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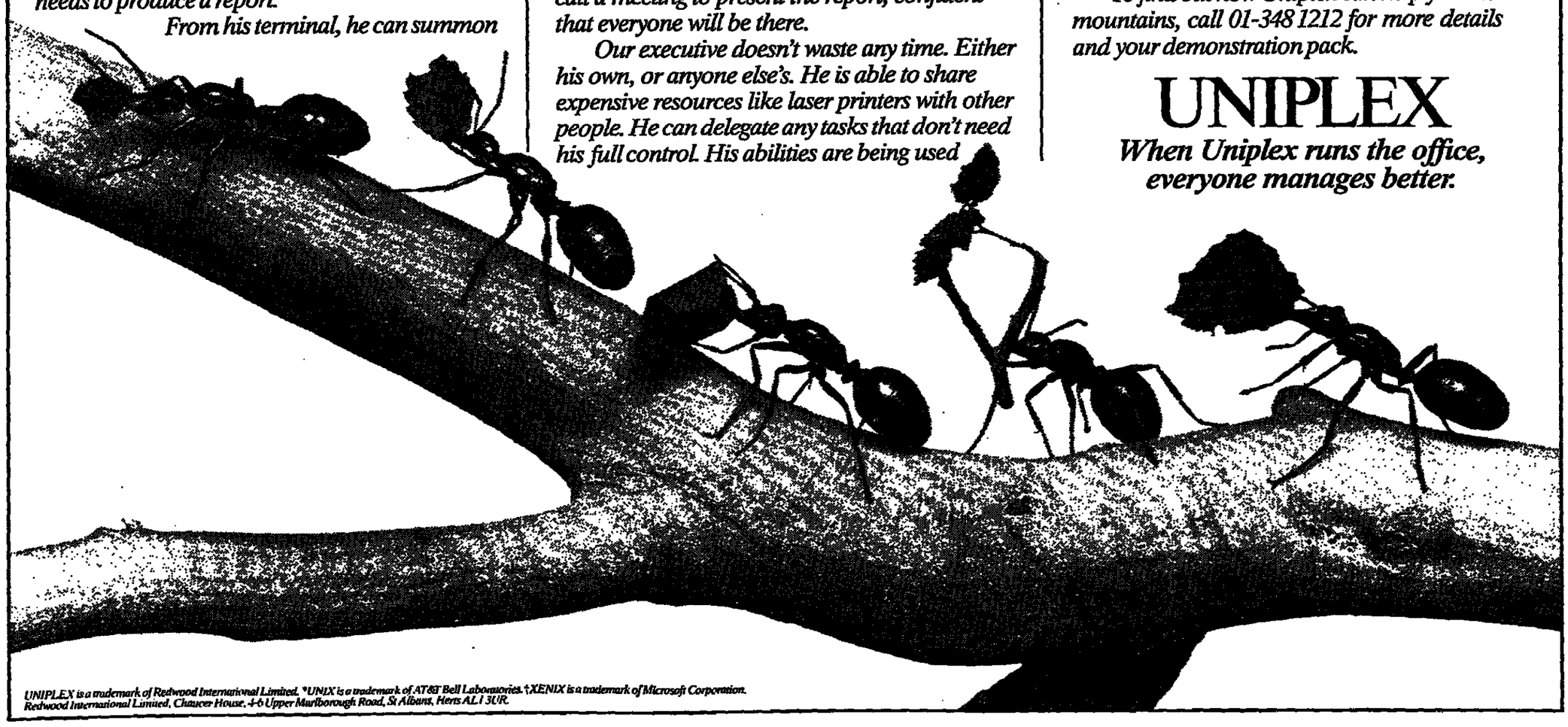

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COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

The big news is small

PC SHOW

By Geof Wheelwright

The annual PC User Show opens in London today in the most-competitive and fast-changing market atmosphere the personal computer has ever known.

Several new machines are being released every week, while the industry keenly watches cutomer reaction to the latest IBM Personal System machines and so-called niche areas such as desktop publishing and laptop computing.

Much of this market creativity has been stimulated because the IBM personal computer has now generally been accepted as the basis for future PC designs.

While this was a constraint in the early days of the PC clones, developers have become so adept at producing the elements of PC-compatibility in smaller and smaller packages that they have again been able to start looking at other ways to make computers.

One way is to make them portable. Companies such as Toshiba, Sharp, Walters and Computer Frontier all released new portable computers just before the show and are expected to be touting this week for what they hope is a growing demand.

But the major British portable computer launch of earlier this year, Sir Clive Sinclair's Z88, will not be at the show. After many production delays, Sir Clive says the first computers are starting to be shipped to those who expected delivery in April and he hopes to fill all outstanding orders by the end of next month.

Aside from portable computers, the other major type of machine being developed around the IBM PC base is the super-micro, usually using the Intel 80386 computer processor. Several such machines are expected to be on show in the wake of IBM's April announcement of its Personal System/2 Model 80 computer using this processor.

The machines are not likely to include many of the other features of the new IBM machine,such as IBM's Micro Channel Architecture.

The biggest British headline grabber in the IBM-compatible field, however, is Amstrad, – which still claims to be at – or near – the top of the low-cost PC clone selling heap with its PC1512 machine.

The company takes its first step away from that machine this week, with the first British showing of the slightly more powerful PC1640, a low-cost clone which answers in its design many of the criticisms levelled at the original machine.

Challenge that will need lots of people

JOBSCENE

By Eddie Coulter

Cranfield IT Institute (CITI) which was set up last year to try to make technology more accessible to industry and commerce through education, training, consultancy and research.

Demand for research and development staff is one of the main reasons for the establishment of CITI. Recently there has been a call for more graduate engineers to work in computing R & D and all the signs are that the demand will increase, providing solid-future opportunities.

Britain faces a challenge – perhaps one of the most difficult, yet exciting challenges since computing began – and it needs people.

It ranges through hardware and software, physics, electronics, communications, and more. Its outcome may well play a vital role in establishing the UK's future position in world markets.

The work is that of research and development – partly in universities, but also with computer manufacturers, private and commercial research laboratories, as well as government establishments and software companies.

No longer solely dominated by the computer manufacturers, computing research and its associated activities is growing, particularly in the commercial areas. And it comes in all shapes and sizes, from extensions of existing software principles to the futuristic areas of fifth and sixth generation computing.

"We are in an exciting phase," says Dr Allan Fox, managing director of the

Dr Fox: exciting phase

R & D is a prime route to further jobs in consultancy, technical directorship, and, especially in some software houses, even managing directorship.

Dr Fox said: "There are now new types of machine architectures involving parallel processing, image processing, and optical computing." Then there is the development of integrated programme support environments (IPSEs), expert systems and artificial intelligence. The range of applications is also "huge".

He added: "While there is a demand for fundamental research in the universities, the major laboratories of electronics companies such as GEC, Plessey and Thorn-EMI, as well as British Telecom and government laboratories such as the National Physical Laboratory, are all looking for suitable staff.

"Additionally there is an increasing R & D element in software houses, such as Logica."

Typical of the research establishments that are expanding is the Sowerby Research Centre of British Aerospace in Bristol, which provides long-dated and speculative research for BAe as a whole.

Bob Chisholm, head of the Sowerby Centre, said: "British Aerospace is probably now the largest supplier of defence computers.

"We are also researching optical computing in architectures and are producing neural networks in silicone which replicate some aspects of the human brain."

Part of the reason for the increasing demand for R & D people, explains Mr Chisholm, is that, conventional computing apart, many future new applications will have a computing requirement.

This is fuelled by the convergence of many scientific and technological disciplines ranging from lasers and optics to communications and artificial intelligence. All of these areas are part of the computing future.

Mostly, the people required are those with PhDs, but they are in short supply. Thus people already working in industry and with an interest in R & D are being taken from their existing jobs and being encouraged to attend the new Cranfield IT Institute.

Specifically they would already possess a good honours degree – preferably a first – although some are being taken from non-graduate routes, with qualifications equivalent to the old Higher National Certificate.

They will either take a total three-year technology PhD or work on a sandwich course basis from their existing companies under a programme agreed between CITI and the employer.

Mr Chisholm commented: "If management ability outshines pure research capability, we will steer people in the right direction. In management, scientists can be valuable assets."

According to the Institute of Physics scales,scientists around the age of 30 should be earning £15,000 to £16,000 a year. But at that stage they can either stay in research or switch to job groups.

These include consultancy, laboratory management, production management or specialized areas of technical sales. Depending on the job chosen, salaries increase on a par with, for example, those of technical directors or highly specialized researchers, earning up to £35,000 a year or more.

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HORIZONS

A guide to career opportunities

For a draught of vintage

Tasting and writing about wine are for the fortunate few. Most trainee vintners gain experience in more mundane, but no less valuable work,

says Joan Llewelyn-Owens

The wine trade retains its old, rather up-market image in many people's eyes, but it is now a very modern, competitive industry, the bulk of which is concerned with buying, selling and distribution. It is just as obsessed with making a profit as any other business, and as profit margins are slender, it has to be efficient.

Jane MacQuitty, wine correspondent of *The Times* and wine editor of *Good Housekeeping*, says that of course one experiences magic moments, sitting on a vine-covered hillside, looking towards the sunset and drinking a fabulous wine. But vineyards are not always visited in the spring and the summer. One may just as commonly be tasting young tannic wines at 8am in a freezing cellar in February. She probably averages 100 wines a day, at the end of which taste buds feel warped.

Tasting wine is what most people think of as the essence of the wine trade, but only a handful of experienced people actually buy wines or have the opportunity to write about them. Most of the trade is controlled by the big breweries. As a result, buying is more centralized, with fewer staff needed.

Most opportunities are in activities which are common to any other type of business — marketing and sales, stock control, distribution, finance and accounts, and computer technology. To ensure the quality of incoming supplies, chemists and quality control technicians are employed, and bottling plants need qualified staff, too.

One of the problems when writing about the British wine trade is that it has no clearly defined structure. There are no rigid barriers between shippers, wholesalers and retailers.

People move from one sector to another, too, and careers in wine may diversify. Patrick Grubb, for instance, who was one of the youngest Masters of Wine, originally worked as a "general dogsbody" for Sichel in Bordeaux. After 18 months there, he got a job with Hedges and Butler in London, as cellar manager and assistant buyer. Later he spent 11½ years at Sotheby's, auctioning wines. Since then he has established his own company, which undertakes consultancy and broking. He is also managing director of Fine Vintage Wines.

The sales of table wines in Britain have been expanding at the rate of 10 per cent a year, and Sainsbury's is the biggest retailer, supplying about 15 per cent of wine taken home each week, more than a million bottles.

Sainsbury's likes to train its own wine experts and this is certainly true of Allan Cheesman, director of wine buying. Joining as a general management trainee, he later became a trainee buyer and has since obtained the Certificate and Diploma of the Wine and Spirit Education Trust. Twelve people are involved in buying wine, and there is some specialization in wines by country.

Buying involves visits to the major wine growing areas of the world, negotiating either with growers or with importers and blenders, ensuring quality control and supply continuity. Buyers are also responsible for cost and profit control.

Supermarkets have been capturing a great deal of business from more traditional outlets. Determined to compete, Whitbread and Allied Lyons last year merged their table wine businesses, to create European Cellars. They have pooled the resources of several famous names, including Grants of St. James's,

The Beaujolais Nouveau which we crave every October, and which men will fly, parachute and swim for, is a wine merchant's market leader

Stowells of Chelsea, Langenbach, and Calvet, the Bordeaux négociant.

European Cellars is involved in viticulture, in wine-making, maturing, packaging and selling, so employs oenologists, cellarmasters, winemakers, technicians, Masters of Wine, marketeers, administrators and sales personnel. For its wine it has myriads of outlets, including Victoria wine shops, Threshers off-licences, pubs, hotels, restaurants, etc., all of which offer varied job opportunities.

Grants of St. James's is the largest national wholesaler of wines and spirits, and employs about 1300. It provides one or two graduate management trainee positions each year, but most vacancies are at a junior clerical level, in departments such as bonding, shipping, transport or distribution. Opportunities occur to progress and Grants has its own School of Wine.

Supermarkets and breweries may handle their own shipping, but there are still flourishing independent firms of wine shippers and wholesalers, such as Deinhard, London. Employing 50 staff, Deinhard represents a number of wine growing estates in Germany, France, Alsace and Spain, and sells mainly to the British trade. David Pinchard, managing director, says: "Everyone, from the chairman downwards, sells and represents the exclusive wines and spirits in our portfolio. We are primarily looking for sales people with a high standard of product knowledge."

Occasionally they train their own sales people, who may begin in stock control or shipping, study for the Wine and Spirit Education Trust examinations and possibly aim to become Masters of Wine.

Though many small wine merchants have foundered because of competition from breweries, some independent firms go from strength to strength. Lay and Wheeler of Colchester have two retail outlets and a cash-and-carry warehouse for "the trade". The wine-buying team consists of three directors. The other 100 employees are spread between sales, administration, warehousing and transport.

Both Lay and Wheeler and Berry Brothers and Rudd of London encourage staff to take the Wine and Spirit Education Trust exams. At Berry Brothers and Rudd buying and tasting is done by a panel of at least five, including the managing director.

But what are the opportunities for those who want to grow grapes or make wine? There is an expanding taste for the products of British vineyards both at home and abroad. The English Vineyards Association believes there are more than 340 vineyards in this country, but in 1985 only 134 of these were making their own wine.

Some vineyards are very small family concerns, and vines are sometimes an alternative crop on a larger farm. Even the bigger vineyards do not provide many jobs. David Carr Taylor produces over 250,000 bottles a year near Hastings and even sells wine to Bordeaux. With 21 acres under cultivation, he runs the vineyard with two employees in the office and two in the vineyard, as well as casual labour for pruning and harvesting, and to man the shop.

Wines from Gay Biddlecombe, of St George's English Wines at Heathfield, East Sussex, are drunk in the House of Commons. She cultivates 20 acres and employs four full-time and several part-time staff, plus seasonal staff.

Up to now, there has been no institute in England to learn viticulture and viniculture. It is hoped, however, that the first formal training scheme for English winemakers will start this Autumn at Brighton College of Technology and Plumpton Agricultural College, with work experience at St George's and other vineyards.

● *Further information: the Wine and Spirit Education Trust, Five Kings House, Kennet Wharf Lane, Upper Thames Street, London EC4V 3AJ, and the English Vineyards Association, 38 West Park, London SE9 4RH*

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Up to £48,000 p. a. (under review)

Upon the retirement of Mr Alistair Stone, the Clerk & Chief Executive, early in 1988, the County Council are now seeking to appoint a Chief Executive as head of the Council's staff and principal adviser on matters of policy, concerned essentially with overall leadership and management to ensure the most effective use of its resources.

Surrey County Council, one of the leading local authorities in the country employing over 22,000 staff and serving a population of more than 1 million, is committed to a number of policy initiatives aimed at further improving the quality and effectiveness of its service.

A natural leader of considerable stature is demanded by the appointment, with the ability to consolidate and build on the Council's past and current achievements. Candidates must therefore be of the highest calibre and be able to demonstrate a proven record of success in managing a large organisation, suggesting the ability to lead and influence the shape of the organisation and to effect change.

The person appointed will have well developed communication, organisation and management skills, coupled with political sensitivity, tact and diplomacy.

For an information pack and application form (returnable by the 27 July 1987) please contact the Head of Personnel Services, County Hall, Kingston upon Thames KT1 2DN, Tel No. 01-541 9800 (reference PSD/15).

If you wish to discuss this appointment further you are welcome to speak personally to the Clerk & Chief Executive — Tel No. 01-541 9000.

SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL

Economists

NEDO

The National Economic Development Office is an independent, publicly financed organisation responsible to the tripartite National Economic Development Council. Its purpose is to promote improved performance by the UK economy.

The Economics Division has vacancies at the Senior Adviser and Adviser levels for which the starting salaries (including London Weighting, currently under review) will be in the ranges £20,251-£24,650 and £16,495-£20,845 per annum respectively. These rates are effective from 1 September 1987. There is a non-contributory personal pension scheme.

Applications are invited from experienced and technically well qualified economists from the Universities, Industry, Commerce or Government. Appointments may be either on permanent or secondment terms. Academic economists who have taken early retirement would be welcome to get in touch, and arrangements could be made for them to work for NEDO on a part-time basis.

Economists at NEDO work on a variety of projects co-ordinated by the Economic Director, Walter Eltis. They produce a wide range of papers for discussion by the NEDC at its monthly meetings and for publication in academic journals and by NEDO itself, and provide assistance to the Industry Division of the Office.

Application forms and further advice on conditions of service may be obtained from:

The Personnel Section,
National Economic Development Office,
Millbank Tower, Millbank, London SW1P 4QX.

For further information on the respective posts telephone 01-211 4849.
The closing date for receipt of applications is 24 July 1987.

NEDO is an equal opportunities employer.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

PRINCIPAL RESEARCH OFFICER

£15,600 - £16,749 incl.p.a. (pay award pending)

The Research Section is a small team of qualified Accountants who report on block grant matters, financial appraisals of firms tendering for contracts, performance review as well as *investigating and reporting on a range of projects. This is a very* important and stimulating area of work and provides an excellent career opportunity.

Applicants must be qualified Accountants (preferably CIPFA) with the ability to write concise reports on a variety of Technical matters.

Closing date: 18th July, 1987.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANCY ASSISTANT

£11,307 - £13,035 incl.p.a. (pay award pending)

This post is a member of an Accountancy Group concerned with preparation of annual estimates, closing of accounts, budgetary control and completion of questionnaires in respect of a major Council Committee.

Applicants must have experience of a working in a Finance Department and preferably be A.A.T. qualified or part-professionally qualified.

Closing date: 17th July, 1987.

Forms from Director of Finance, Municipal Offices, York House, Twickenham TW1 3AA (01-891 7184). 25C

LONDON BOROUGH OF RICHMOND UPON THAMES
an equal opportunity employer

Head of Central Services

The challenge of Local Government. The professionalism of Westminster.

The City of Westminster is unique. The area it covers includes the country's major centres of government, shopping, entertainment and tourism, as well as many top businesses and private residences. Naturally, in an environment like this, we're acutely aware of the need to offer a highly professional, value for money service.

Reporting to the Managing Director, yours will be a key position. The main duties fall into two categories. Firstly corporate responsibilities, which will include facilities management — buildings, telecommunications and security; the purchasing and supply of all materials and management information and value for money initiatives. Secondly departmental responsibilities, which include administrative and support services to the Chief Executive's Department and to Members.

We need to find a man or woman with the determination to achieve high quality results in order to make a positive contribution to our policies and operations. You must possess a strong personality and excellent communication and motivational skills. Administrative, managerial and financial experience to direct, develop and maintain the effectiveness, efficiency and economy of these services is also essential.

Starting salary will be £27,000 (performance related) and we can offer a number of attractive benefits. These include 5 weeks holiday, season ticket loan, PPP, restaurant facilities and relocation expenses where appropriate.

For further information and job description either telephone 01-834 5958 (24-hour answering service) or call in at the One Stop Service floor at City Hall, Victoria Street, SW1E 6QP or 313 Harrow Road, W9. Please quote reference CE9 Closing date: 17th July 1987.

City of Westminster

An equal opportunity employer

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

For a progressive, national youth movement

W. London c.£18,000

The office of Brigade Secretary is the Chief Executive appointment in The Boys' Brigade – an established and uniformed Christian national voluntary youth movement.

Reporting directly to the Brigade Executive Committee, the successful candidate will be responsible for co-ordinating and planning the development of the Brigade. This will involve formulating and implementing administrative and secretariat policy; ensuring effective financial controls; managing all centrally-funded staff; and enhancing internal and external communications, including public relations.

Leading the 46-strong, UK-wide Staff team and liaising at local Company level will be important. The development of relationships with Churches and related Christian organisations at national level and relevant Government Departments, environmental and sporting organisations will be fundamental. Substantial travel and attendance at conferences can be anticipated.

Probably from a Company Secretarial, legal or accountancy background, the successful candidate will have a strong Christian commitment allied to sound executive, administrative and leadership skills. Knowledge of The Boys' Brigade would be an advantage.

Salary will be around the level indicated, depending on experience and qualifications.

Please telephone 01-736 8481 for an informal discussion and further details, quoting reference: T 2/7, or write to: Mr. G. H. Walker, The Boys' Brigade, Brigade House, Parsons Green, London SW6 4TH.

Borough Secretary

UP TO £24,910 (Award Pending) + CAR

Required to head the Authority's Legal and Administration functions.

Applicants should have a proven track record in these areas and be able to demonstrate the professional competence and management skills required for this Key Chief Officer post.

Details and application form from the Personnel Officer, Civic Offices, Station Road, Addlestone, Weybridge, Surrey, KT15 2AH. Telephone - Weybridge 45500 ext 215.

Closing date-3 July 1987

Reference - 403/BS

Runnymede Borough Council

NURSES for the U.S.A.

Interview with our hospital

Immediate vacancies at this 240-bed community teaching hospital, located 25 minutes from New York City.

Base Salaries: $24,000-$27,000 (U.S. dollars)

PLUS...
*SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL
- $2,000 evenings
- $2,600 nights
*6 WEEKS PAID HOLIDAYS

C.G.F.N.S. CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

Interviews will be conducted by our nursing administrator and a Dublin-trained nurse presently working at the Mount Vernon Hospital.

on July 6, 7, & 8
from 11AM to 7PM
at the Kensington
Close Hotel
Wrights Lane, London

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Contact Dr. Beverly Terhune

The Mount Vernon Hospital, 12 North Seventh Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York 10550, USA. Tel: (914) 664-8000, ext. 3187.
An equal opportunity employer.

The Mount Vernon Hospital

THE BRITISH LIBRARY

CONSERVATOR.

The British Library is seeking a Conservator to carry out a three-year programme, funded by the Radcliffe Trust, repairing and conserving items in its Hirsch Collection of music and music literature. Much of the work will concern highly important early editions of the works of classical composers. The person appointed will require a sensitive approach to the application of standard conservation practices which include dry-cleaning, deacidification, local repairs, and final make-up. The post is not permanent, but will be on a three-year contract graded as a Conservator F. Candidates must be experienced in the conservation of manuscript and printed material on paper, while a knowledge of bookbinding and of music would be desirable. A recognised qualification such as those issued by Camberwell School of Arts and Crafts would be an additional advantage.

Candidates selected for interview will be invited to see the Hirsch Collection and the working facilities beforehand.

Salary £8,407pa inclusive of Inner London Weighting allowance. The salary is normally reviewed with effect from April.

Application forms are obtainable from Personnel (Recruitment) Sheraton House, 2 Sheraton Street, London W1. Telephone 323 7137.

Completed application should be returned by 9 July 1987.

The British Library is an equal opportunities employer.

THE UNITED SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL

is looking for

Area Secretaries

to represent the Society in the Dioceses of
London, Ely/Peterborough Hereford/Worcester, Leicester/Derby

These posts offer an opportunity for service presenting the challenge of world mission to Church and community in order to call out commitment in understanding, action, prayer, personal service and giving.

The successful candidate - Lay or ordained - will have to demonstrate the following:- Developed communication skills, including the ability to speak and preach on behalf of the Society in a variety of settings.

- The capacity to explore opportunities for new forms of contact, and to motivate, enable and train others to be effective local 'supporters'.
- The ability to initiate, plan and carry trough programmes of work, with associated administrative and committee skills.

Salary £10,975 per annum (or £8,200 per annum with Society house). Non-contributory pension for lay appointees; sick pay scheme; 4½ weeks' holiday; Society car; assisted mortgage scheme (or Society house) according to circumstances.

Write to the Secretary for Staffing for further details and application form, marking your letter 'TA/S': USPG, 15 Tufton Street, Westminster, London SW1P 3QQ.

Nominations also welcome.

Closing date for completed application forms: 22nd July, 1987.

An Equal Opportunities Employer.

MENCAP

THE ROYAL SOCIETY FOR MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN & ADULTS

SECRETARY - GENERAL

The Royal Society is seeking a successor to Sir Brian Rix CBE, who is shortly to retire.

This demanding post requires a person able to exert strong leadership and with administrative and management skills, together with a real understanding of mental handicap.

Salary (including pension scheme) will be commensurate with the responsibilities of the office.

Please forward a C.V. to:-

The Head of Personnel
MENCAP National Centre
123 Golden Lane, London EC1Y 0RT
Closing date - 17th July 1987.

ASTHMA RESEARCH COUNCIL

ADMINISTRATOR

The Asthma Research Council requires a capable person to take responsibility for the administration of its developing work. The successful applicant will have had good business or organisational experience, be self-motivated with the temperament and ability to cope with increasing development of the Charity. An interesting, worthwhile opportunity in friendly office, small staff and many voluntary workers. Realistic salary. Holiday commitments honoured.

Applications with full C.V. to Hugh Faulkner, Asthma Research Council, 300 Upper Street, London N1 2XX (marked Personal)

The Mental Health Foundation, the country's leading grant-making charity in the mental health field, is seeking a Secretary to work in its London office, near Oxford Circus.

A Secretary is required a.s.a.p. to support the programme of existing and new fund-raising drives.

We encourage people to apply who wish to fully involve themselves in our small busy office. Apart from essential audio-typing skills (50wpm) and an interest in computers, common sense and initiative are also required. We are offering a salary of £6,500-£7,500 (aec), LV's, STL and 5 weeks holiday.

For further information and application form please contact Tania Dorigo at The Mental Health Foundation, 8 Hallam Street, London W1N 6DH. Tel.No. 580 0145. Closing date: 10 July. Final interview the week of the 13 July.

01-481 1066 **PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS** 01-481 1066

AVON COUNTY COUNCIL
COMPUTER DEVELOPMENT UNIT
BRISTOL

SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST Ref No: CCE/13012/T2
Salary: £16,374 – £17,538 (including Market Factor)*

SYSTEMS ANALYST Ref No: CCE/13017/T2
Salary: £14,862 – £16,811 (including Market Factor)*

ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS Ref No: CCE/13008/T2
Salary: £11,604 – £13,260 (including Market Factor)*

ASSISTANT ANALYST/PROGRAMMER Ref No: CCE/13011/T2
Salary: £6,606 – £11,271 (including Market Factor)*

* Pay award pending

New posts have been created to enhance the small but expanding central Computer Development Unit in the Chief Executive's Office of Avon County Council.

The successful applicants will play a key role in the formulation, development and implementation of strategic plans and systems for information processing throughout the County.

We are looking for experienced and enthusiastic professionals to lead a diverse and interesting range of innovative projects across a broad spectrum of computing.

Analysts will have a degree or relevant professional qualification and have at least five years' widely based post graduate experience of data processing and information systems, preferably in a large organisation. Analyst/Programmers should have at least three years experience. The senior Systems Analyst post would ideally be filled by an applicant with experience of Quality Assurance functions.

We currently operate a career grade scheme for Assistant Analyst/Programmers which means the starting grade and salary will depend upon experience and qualifications. Full details can be supplied when you request an application form.

We can offer you:

* exciting career development opportunities.
* the chance to work in a very attractive part of the West Country with access to all the facilities of a major city.
* excellent conditions of service including 28 days holiday and 11 public holidays per year.
* a substantial relocation package in appropiate cases.

Previous Applicants need not re-apply

Application by form only available with further details from Director of Personnel Services, Avon House, The Haymarket, Bristol, BS99 7HE, or telephone Bristol 298565 (Ansafone on this number after office hours).

Please quote appropiate reference number, when asking for forms which must be returned by 6th July 1987.

Avon as an Equal Opportunities employer considers applicants on their suitability for the post, regardless of sex, race, disability or sexual orientation.

Avon COUNTY COUNCIL

ADMINISTRATIVE VACANCIES
Central Electricity Generating Board

The Central Electricity Generating Board is responsible for the generation and transmission of electricity throughout England and Wales.

We intend to make the following administrative appointments in the Secretary's Department located at our London Headquarters:

Senior Executive Officer
Overseas Service Branch **£16,906 – £20,526 pa inc**

The Branch is responsible for providing advice on international issues to the Board's senior officers and for co-ordinating the representation of CEGB policies and interests in the international environment. These duties involve the administration of CEGB participation in international organisations, the co-ordination of contacts with overseas utilities, and the securing and dissemination of information within the CEGB on developments overseas.

Applicants should be able to demonstrate an awareness of international issues in the energy field and should have several years work experience in the administration of international affairs. A working knowledge of at least one other major foreign language is desirable. **Reference 249/87/LW/T.**

Executive Officer *Parliamentary Section* **£13,855 – £17,452 pa inc**

The Section is the focal point for co-ordinating responses to Parliamentary Questions and correspondence with MPs and major opinion formers, and for day-to-day contact with Government Departments on a wide range of policy issues. There is an important role in helping to prepare written submissions to select Committees and in briefing Board Members and Senior Officers who are to give oral evidence to such committees. **Reference 252/87/LW/T.**

Administrative Assistants **£11,135 – £13,503 pa inc**

There are also vacancies in both the above areas for applicants who have had one or two years experience in related work, after obtaining a degree. **Reference 250/87/LW/T.**

Much of the work of the Secretary's Department involves drafting material with a policy content. Applicants should be graduates and be able to demonstrate an awareness of relevent issues and be able to express themselves well both orally and in writing. They should be capable of working under pressure; and for the more senior posts should be able, as members of a team, to direct and motivate other professional staff.

Applications giving full career details to include age, qualifications, experience, present position and salary, should be forwarded to the Group Personnel Officer, Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7AU before July 15 1987. Applicants wishing to be considered for more than one post should submit separate applications quoting the appropriate reference number.

The CEGB is an equal opportunity employer.

CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD, HEADQUARTERS

AUCKLAND HOSPITAL BOARD
NEW ZEALAND

SENIOR CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST IN ADVANCED REHABILITATION CARRINGTON/OAKLEY HOSPITALS

Auckland, largest city in New Zealand (810,000) enjoys a temperate climate with no seasonal extremes. Rich in recreational facilities Auckland is well known for sailing, surfing and fishing in the immediate area.

The Auckland Hospital Board is a progressive body servicing this vibrant growing city.

A vacancy exists for a suitably qualified psychologist for the above position. This is a unique opportunity for a psychologist to help develop community and advanced rehabilitation programmes catering for some clients with psychiatric disabilities.

The position entails administration of and clinical service to, developing and assisting a newly resourced, advanced rehabilitation service. This is a Senior line management position where supervision of other psychologists in the same area will be required.

The successful applicant for the position of Senior Clinical Psychologist in Advanced Rehabilitation will need a M.A. in Psychology, together with the diploma in Clinical Psychology (or an equivalent qualification), and a minimum of three years practical experience as a Clinical Psychologist in appropriate settings.

Expertise in applied behaviour analysis and/or behavioural psychotherapy is required, preferably with an environmental orientation, and preferably able to show leadership in such work. Previous experience in administration and in family systems therapy would be a major advantage. The appointment will be made subject to obtaining Registration with the N.Z. Psychologist Board.

The salary is NZ$36,300-NZ$40,100 per annum with provision for merit steps up to NZ$42,016 per annum.

Application forms and Conditions of Appointment are available from:
The Chief Executive, Auckland Hospital Board
PO Box 5546, Auckland 1, New Zealand.
Applications close on Friday 17 July 1987.

NRA 87126

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations
Rome Italy seeks an

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN

for the post of Chief, Reference and Documentary Section in the David Lubin Memorial Library. The Library has a collection of one million items and serves the Organization which operates projects worldwide. The incumbent supervises a large staff involved in information retrieval, document delivery, microfiche production, Selective Dissemination Information profile service, and training of library assistance. The position involves some travel and requires fluency in English and French or Spanish.

• Qualifications: University and professional library degree, seven years of progressive and relevant experience in a large or scientific library and proven supervisory ability.

• Benefits: Relocation grant, cost of living adjustment, education grant and other benefits of International Civil Service.

Please send detailed curriculum vitae by 20 July 1987 quoting VA 351-GIL to: Personnel Officer GID/FAO - Via delle Terme di Caracalla - 00100 Rome, Italy

SENIOR • RESEARCH • PLANNER

c£12,000 per annum

◆ Market research and physical planning, together, are an unusual mix in one job - but that's just the opportunity we are offering to someone that's keento develop their current expertise.

As part of our Development Planning and Research team you would lead and manage individual qualitative and quantitative reserach projects, from research design, initial briefing, of consultants through to analysis and presentation of findings. You would also have the opportunity to undertake policy work relating to land use and physical development as well as preparing benefits for the development of large parts of the city.

Could you rise to our challenge?

You should have 2-3 years of varied post graduate experience in survey research ideally gained in a large research unit or consultancy, and a working knowledge of basic computing techniques. Experience and/or training in physical planning is also necessary.

A job sharing arrangement may be considered where appropriate.

For further information ring John Hilton, (0908) 692692, extension 2144.

Our company benefits are excellent and include a generous relocation package.

Write, quoting reference G/105 and enclosing a detailed C.V., to Personnel Manager, Saxon Court, 502 Avebury Boulevard, Central Milton Keynes, MK9 3HS by no later than 17 July 1987.◆

MILTON KEYNES
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Oxfordshire County Council
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RECREATION AND ARTS OFFICER
PRINCIPAL RANGE 3 - £15,162 to £16,368

The Council has brought together under one Committee and into a new department its responsibilities for the promotion and provision of library services; museums; archives; the arts; recreation in the countryside; and sport (except where these are provided by education establishments).

Are you the right person to manage and develop the County's arts and recreation functions within the new department? You will need to have sufficient, broad-based experience to demonstrate your ability to gain the support of staff from varied backgrounds in new initiatives. One immediate task will be to draw up a corporate County plan for the arts. You should already have achieved sufficient seniority to show that you will be able to lead on such tasks and to work constructively with external organisations such as Southern Arts and the District Councils in Oxfordshire.

Assistance will be given with removal expenses where appropriate. Application forms and job description are available from the Chief Executive, County Hall, Oxford, OX1 1ND (telephone Oxford 815352 returnable by 10th July, 1987.

Nursery places for children aged 6 months to 5 years may be available at a day nursery in Oxford run by the St Thomas Day Nursery Association.

pcl

Business Manager

The Polytechnic of Central London (PCL) wishes to appoint a Business Manager for the purpose of generating significant additional revenue from its existing assets and activities.

PCL occupies major sites in Central London, with lecture theatres, catering facilities and halls of residence and some under-used spaces with development potential; PCL also owns a Sports Complex next to the river at Chiswick. Some of these facilities are under-used during the vacations while others have the capacity for further year-long development.

The Business Manager appointment would initially be on a contract for two years, renewable; renumeration would comprise a salary of up to £20,000 pa plus a share in the profits accruing to the Polytechnic generated from his/her activities.

Letters of application should be sent to the Personnel Department, PCL, 309 Regent Street, London W1R 8AL, where further details are available.

Closing Date: 16 July 1987.

PCL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

The Polytechnic of Central London

WALTHAM FOREST MAGISTRATES' COURTS COMMITTEE
Chief Administrative Officer —
Salary £15,321 to £18,021 inclusive

A vacancy exists for the above post which is a key position in the Court's management team.

The successful applicant will, amongst other things, be responsible for the day to day management and administration of a typically busy Outer London Court. In addition, the appointee should be competant to deal with personnel matters and be able to prepare draft budgets and thereafter, manage the Court's expenditure. A Burroughs 1900 Computer has been in successful operation for a number of years and the postholder effectively operates as a Systems Manager in this regard. Furthermore, the appointee can expect to be very much involved in servicing the Committee and dealing with the administrative matters which result from meetings etc.

Ideally, the postholder should possess a management qualification and previous experience of a Magistrates' Court, whilst not being essential, is, nonetheless, desirable.

The starting salary will be fixed according to age, qualifications and experience but it is unlikely that a person with previous experience in a Magistrates Court would only be offered the minimum salary on the above scale.

A job description and application form, which should be returned under confidential cover to me by the 7th July are obtainable from my secretary Mrs Pearson, at the address shown below.

J. Robinson.
Clerk of the Committee.

The Court House,
1, Farman Avenue,
Walthamstow,
London E17 4NX.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S DEPARTMENT

Principal Economic Development Officer
SALARY: P.O. 43-46 £16,368-£17,574
REF 132.87

Blackburn Borough Council has established itself in the forefront of economic development initiative with a wide ranging and innovative approach as befits a forward looking authority.

Blackburn Borough Council has established itself in the forefront of economic development initiative with a wide ranging and innovative approach as befits a forward looking authority.

The Council established an Economic Development and Employment Unit in 1986, which is responsible for the development of an economic strategy for the Borough; the implementation of that strategy, including commercial and industrial land and property development, financial systems, marketing and promotion, training and any measures which encourage the retention and expansion of employment opportunities in the Borough.

The Borough is a Programme Authority, currently having 17 industrial improvement areas and two commercial improvement areas, and operates a '1 stop shop' for providing information, advice and assistance to the business sector.

Applications are invited for the important and challenging post of leading the Council's Economic Development Unit. The successful applicant will be responsible for a team of seven staff reporting directly to the Assistant Chief Executive (Economic Development and Employment).

Applicants should be professionally qualified in a relevant discipline and have experience in the field of implementing economic development initiatives, be highly motivated, flexible, innovative and enterprising in their approach. The postholder will be required to attend committee meetings and project team meetings, and will have contact with the elected members of the Council.

Closing date: 10th July 1987.

Blackburn offers excellent working conditions and a generous relocation package of up to £2,200, and a casual car user allowance.

If you would like our information package and further details, ring Blackburn (01254) 55521 for a 24 hour ansaphone or write to the Personnel Section, Floor E, Town Hall, Blackburn, BB1 7DY.

To discuss the details informally, ring Blackburn 55201 Ext 438.

Borough of Blackburn

DIRECTORATE OF ADMINISTRATION

Solicitor — (Major Development)
Salary up to £17,898 plus lease car/ car loan/relocation expenses

Looking to gain further experience and career advancement? If your skills and interest centre around property and re-development issues this post may be for you. Bexley is looking for a skilled and enthusiastic lawyer to participate in the further development of the town centre at Bexleyheath, together with projects at other locations in the Borough.

Knowledge of the relevant law is assumed and applicants must also be able to communicate, prepare complex agreements and to work effectively with others.

If you are interested, either speak with the Assistant Chief Solicitor, Alan Short on 01-303 7777 Ext. 2115, or for an application form and further details write or telephone the Chief Solicitor, Room 320, Civic Offices, Broadway, Bexleyheath, Kent DA6 7LB.

Tel: 01-303 7777 Ext. 2051.

Closing date: 13 July 1987. 90B

Bexley London Borough

Administrative Officer
(Committee Services) Chief Executive and Town Clerk's Department £12,489 - £13,215 per annum inclusive

We are seeking a hardworking, committed and enthusiastic person to complete our team of Administrative Officers responsible for servicing meetings of the Council and its Committees.

Duties include attendance at meetings, preparation of agenda, reports and minutes and related administrative work.

You should be able to exercise a high degree of personal initiative, have good communication skills, demonstrate a positive and innovative approach to the work and have previous experience of committee administration.

You will need the ability to work well under pressure and within strict timetables. A degree and/or a relevant administrative qualification is desirable, but applications from suitably experienced persons will be considered.

We offer:

★ A generous relocation scheme, in approved cases, including:
★ Mortgage subsidy
★ Equity Sharing Scheme for Housing Purchase
★ 100% reimbursement of legal fees, removal expenses etc.
★ Flexitime system
★ Casual Car Allowance
★ Car Loan facilities
★ Additional payment for attendance at evening meetings

For further details please telephone Mr. B. James, Assistant Town Clerk, on Reigate 242477 extension 30.

For an application form and job specification, please telephone Reigate 222560 (24 hour answering service) quoting reference 1225.

Application should be returned by 10th July 1987.

Canvassing will disqualify. 48A

Borough of Reigate & Banstead

KHT

COMPUTER OFFICER
Salary £8,706-£11,559 (inclusive of London Weighting)

Dependent upon qualifications and experience.

We provide 2,000 homes in West and Central London with an ongoing development programme and apply the Maytair computer system to their management.

We require someone to manage existing computer systems and to plan and implement new ones.

Maintaining existing programmes is a central task. Good communication, numeracy and administration skills are essential with an ability to liaise closely with, and train all users in the introduction of new programmes. Previous computer experience or qualifications essential and a background in housing would be an advantage.

Application forms (to be returned by 10th July) and further information from:

Elaine Wright,
Kensington Housing Trust,
354 Portobello Road, London W10 5XZ.
Tel. No: 01-960 5544.

ISLE OF WIGHT MAGISTRATES' COURTS COMMITTEE

COURT CLERK
(CC/PAD 1-8 £8,664 - £11,292)

Applications are invited from Barristers, Solicitors and other persons qualified under the Justices' Clerks (Qualifications of assistants) Rules 1979.

Excellent opportunity to gain or increase experience in a busy office, with varied duties, leading to a career in Magisterial Service.

Salary scale to be fixed in accordance with qualifications and experience. Help with removal expenses considered. Further details available from (0983) 524244.

Applications, with names and addresses of two referees,to reach me by July 13th.

Guildhall, Newport, Isle of Wight
H.M. Ireland
Clerk to the Committee

NATIONAL TRUST

Wishes to appoint a Head Warden for its Western properties in the Lake District. Candidates must have Wardening experience, a proven track record in man management, and a thorough knowledge of nature conservation. Salary £8,834 per annum.

Further particulars and application form from National Trust (RLA), North West Region, Rothay Holme, Rothay Road, Ambleside, Cumbria LA22 OEJ.

Completed applications to be received by July 27th 1987.

Lancashire County Council

An Equal Opportunities Employer welcoming applications from all sections of the community.

SENIOR SOLICITOR
Salary: Grade PO 38-41 £14,301 - £15,567 per annum

Here is a prime opportunity for a solicitor to develop a career with one of the largest local authorities in the United Kingdom.

As an important part of a team of Solicitors within the Chief Executive/Clerk's Department, the successful applicant will be mainly responsible, for legal work arising out of the County Council's Planning, Industrial Development and Tourism Committee, and possibly from the County Council's economic development company. Duties will include attendance at public inquiries and clerking of Committees. Previous local government experience is not essential.

The post carries a Casual Car User allowance and assistance with relocation expenses will be paid in appropriate cases.

Application forms and further details can be obtained from Chief Executive/Clerk's Department, PO Box No 78, County Hall, Preston, PR1 8XJ, quoting Ref No 41/87/66.

Closing date: 17th July, 1987.

01-481 4481 **LEGAL APPOINTMENTS** 01-481 4481

Michael Page Partnership

Company/Commercial c£20,000 + Benefits

A major oil company based in the West End currently seeks to appoint a young solicitor with at least one year's company/commercial experience.
Working within a small team you will be given responsibility at an early stage for the handling of all legal matters including contract documentation, negotiation and drafting of agreements, company acquisitions and a variety of other general company work.

Intellectual Property £ City Rates

The continued expansion of the Intellectual Property and High Technology department of this major City firm has given rise to a number of exciting opportunities.

Applications are invited from solicitors or barristers, with up to four years' experience. A friendly environment and challenging work are offered as well as an attractive salary.

For further information please telephone Simon Anderson or Steven Grubb (both of whom are qualified lawyers) on 01-831 2000 (01-241 3525 evenings/weekends) or write to them at The Legal Division, Michael Page Partnership, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH. Strictest confidentiality assured.

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants
London Bristol Windsor St Albans Leatherhead Birmingham Nottingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide
A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

OUT OF LONDON

The M5 group of Independent Solicitors' Practices

Lawyers interested in a career move from London are invited to come and discuss prospects within the M5 group at an informal reception today. This will be at the London Press Centre, New Street Square,EC4, (nearest Tube, Chancery Lane) between 12.30 p.m. and 8.00 p.m. Many of the partners and staff present were formerly with City practices. Please come along to see if your future might be with a leading provincial firm.

If you are unable to meet us today, please write to the Recruitment Partner at the firm you would like to contact giving personal details. Your letter will be treated in confidence.

M5 — London Press Centre, New Street Square, EC4, Today — M5

12.30 p.m. – 8.00 p.m.

Bond Pearce, 1 The Crescent, Plymouth, PL1 3AE, and Exeter
Wragge & Co., Bank House, 8 Cherry Street, Birmingham, B2 5JY
Booth & Co., Sovereign House, South Parade, Leeds, LS1 1HQ
Mills & Reeve Francis, 3-7 Redwell Street, Norwich, NR2 4TJ, and Cambridge
Burges Salmon, Narrow Quay House, Prince Street, Bristol, BS1 4AH

GOOD PROPERTY OPPORTUNITY

Junior Solicitor

At Farrer & Co. we have the ideal opportunity for a young qualified solicitor

Our busy property department handles all types of work and we will provide the chance for you to broaden your experience by dealing with property work for major landed estates. This is a particularly good area of work for this purpose as it requires good drafting and knowledge of all aspects of property law.

Successful applicants are likely to have a good academic record to date, be able to cope with a heavy workload and liaise with clients at all levels. Salaries are paid in accordance with age and experience.

For an application form, contact Jackie Hammond, Personnel Manager on 01-242 2022 or write to her with full personal and career details.

FARRER & CO
66 LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS LONDON WC2A 3LH

INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS IN ENGLAND & WALES

LAWYER NEEDED FOR PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT DEPARTMENT

A solicitor or barrister is needed to join a growing team of chartered accountants and lawyers in the Professional Conduct Department of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

The ideal candidate will be aged 35 – 50 with experience of the financial services sector. Alternatively, a local authority or trade or professional body background would be helpful. He or she should be able to grasp readily the essentials of a problem and to see practical solutions to the resolution of conflict. A clear, forthright literary style will be an advantage.

The post, which is based at Milton Keynes, attracts a salary of around £20,000 with contributory pension arrangements. Assistance is available towards removal expenses.

Please write, enclosing a C.V. to:

Brian Weston
Personnel Manager
Chartered Accounts Hall,
Moorgate Place, London,
EC2P 2BJ
(Telephone: 01-628 7060)

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

Barnet Health Authority

GENERAL HOSPITALS UNIT

Unit General Manager

£29,533 + performance related pay (under review)

The successful applicant will have the challenging task of securing the quality and efficiency of the services provided in the Unit. Candidates will need to demonstrate leadership skills, an ability to manage change and achieve objectives together with a proven record of successful management.

The Unit is large, comprising two District General Hospitals and 6 peripheral hospitals. It has a revenue budget of £41 m and employs some 3,200 staff. The appointment will be for a fixed term of three years and thereafter renewable annually by mutual agreement.

Nigel Weaver, District General Manager, will be pleased to discuss the post informally. Tel 01-200 1555 ext 247.

Further details and application form available from: David Folkes, District Personnel Officer, District Offices, Colindale Hospital, Colindale Avenue, London, NW9 5HG. Tel 01-200 1555 ext 238.

CLOSING DATE: 9th JULY 1987.

CITY OF BRISTOL

CLAIMS AND LITIGATION OFFICER

Reference CC 259/TM
Salary range at present £8391–£12,297
(pay increase pending)

A Legal Executive with a thorough grounding in general High Court and County Court litigation is required.

Whilst the post holder will be expected to be familiar with and deal with all aspects of litigation, the emphasis will be on landlord and tenant matters.

A suitably experienced applicant can expect a commencing salary of not less than £10,869 p.a.

For an informal discussion regarding the post ring Keith Reeves, Assistant City Clerk on Bristol (0272) 265031 ext. 663.

Applications from people interested in a job-share arrangement, with or without a partner, are welcome.

For further details and an application form please telephone Bristol (0272) 265319 or write to the Recruitment and Equal Opportunities Manager, The Council House, College Green, Bristol BS1 5TR quoting reference CC 259/TM.

Applications returnable by 24th July 1987.

BRISTOL CITY COUNCIL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BRISTOL

Assistant Director of Legal and Administrative Services £18,750 – £20,265

plus pending JNC pay award

Applications are invited from Solicitors with relevant experience for this key post which ranks third in the Department.

Primary duties will include high grade legal work, staff management, responsibility for at least one of the Council's major Committees and special assignments of an Authority wide nature.

The post is based in Southport which is a splendid place to work offering a convivial environment and wide variety of recreational pursuits. The surrounding area is predominantly rural and the cost of housing is relatively low.

Further details and application forms, returnable by 27 July 1987 are obtainable from the Director of Legal and Administrative Services, Town Hall, Lord Street, Southport, PR8 1DA (tel. 0704 33133 ext. 2030). Canvassing will disqualify.

An equal opportunities employer.

SEFTON COUNCIL

CLARKE WILLMOTT & CLARKE

Do you wish to join a rapidly expanding practice currently with 33 partners and some 240 staff? Would you like to work in attractive offices in the West Country and yet have good access by road and rail to London and the Midlands whilst experiencing the quality of life in an area where many people can aspire only to a second home? If so, and you would like to learn more about the specialist and general practice posts that are on offer to young lawyers, and wish to make your career with a busy and progressive commercial firm, but with the added bonus of country life, then please write with a detailed CV to

Mr A. Pendlebury at 6 Hammet Street, Taunton, Somerset TA1 1RG.

All such applications will be given careful consideration, but we particularly seek to fill the posts set out below as part of our current expansion programme.

BRISTOL An experienced COMMERCIAL LAWYER of partnership calibre to undertake an interesting variety of commercial sales, acquisitions, leases etc., for established commercial clients. The successful applicant will have had extensive experience either with an in-house legal team or with a well known commercial firm.

TAUNTON (i) A CONVEYANCER with commercial and wideranging experience.
(ii) A COMPANY LAWYER with sound experience initially to assist two lawyers in this field but eventually to lead a rapidly developing company department.

YEOVIL (i) A solicitor to undertake TRUST and ESTATE PLANNING.
(ii) An experienced PERSONAL INJURY LAWYER to join a very strong litigation team.
(iii) A newly qualified LITIGATION assistant.
(iv) A newly qualified CONVEYANCING assistant.

LANGPORT A general NON-CONTENTIOUS solicitor with an opportunity to specialise in his or her area of choice.

Two vacancies still exist for Articled Clerks in 1987 and a limited number for 1988.

If you aspire to a West Country partnership and can respond to the challenges and pressures we could hold the key to your future.

Overseas Development Institute

DIRECTOR odi

Applications are invited for the post of Director. ODI is an independent, charitable body: a centre for development research and forum for discussion of problems facing developing countries.

The appointment will be from a mutually agreed date. Salary on equivalent of professorial grade (£23,443 minimum; £27,978 average) closing date, 7th August 1987.

Persons interested in the post or who wish to suggest names are invited to contact the Chairman, c/o The Secretary, Overseas Development Institute, Regent's College, Inner Circle, London NW1 (Tel: 01-935 1644) from whom further particulars may be obtained.

ASSISTANT CHIEF INTERNAL AUDITOR

£12,156-£13,506 p.a.

Applications are invited from qualified or part-qualified accountants or accounting technicians with post-qualification audit experience for this post which ranks second in the Internal Audit Section.

The person appointed will be capable of making a positive contribution to the development and management of the section.

A salary will be determined within the above range in accordance with the qualifications and experience of the successful candidate, only qualified accountants will be considered for entry into the PO range £12,516-£13,506 p.a.).

As well as the salary we offer:-
- facilities for studying if part qualified
- good experience for career minded people
- flexible working hours
- a relocation package in appropriate cases
- housing accommodation if required.

East Staffordshire is an area of reasonably priced houses, with easy access to several cities and areas of picturesque countryside. For further information about the post please contact John Gregory, Chief Internal Auditor, tel: 0283 45454 ext 2412.

Application forms are available from the Chief Personnel and Management Services Department, East Staffordshire District Council, Town Hall, Burton-upon-Trent, Staffs, DE14 2EB, telephone: Burton 45454 ext 2703 to arrive by not later than 13th July, 1987.

(Canvassing will disqualify).

This Council is an equal opportunities employer.

East Staffordshire District Council

Retired Executives

Help the Aged is undertaking a wide variety of ambitious projects to benefit the elderly throughout the UK. We are especially interested at present in enlisting volunteers to enhance our Community Alarms and Minibus Campaigns, and also in seeking out other areas on which we can make available the resources of a national charity at a local level.

You will need an outgoing personality, enormous enthusiasm, and organisational ability. We have found that these positions are particularly suited to those with backgrounds in Marketing and Sales, Industry and Commerce, The Professions or Government Service.

The work is voluntary requiring two or three days a week and all expenses will be reimbursed. The real reward is the intrinsic job satisfaction of helping the elderly retain their independence in the security of their own homes.

Please write or telephone for fuller details of how you can help: Claire Potzeeny, Help the Aged, St. James's Walk, London EC1R OBE. Tel: 01-253 0253.

If available, a CV would be most helpful. Interview locally.

Help the Aged

AN INVITATION

We are a substantial five-partner commercially based practice in one of the fastest growing regions of the country forty miles from London.

We believe we have a reputation for providing an efficient and good quality service to a wide-ranging commercial client base.

We are looking for a commercial conveyancing solicitor with the drive and energy to contribute to the future growth of the firm and in return can offer a salary based on City rates and an opportunity for partnership.

Interested or merely curious? Give us an opportunity to persuade you that Wokingham is a place where you can build your future by meeting us informally at our offices on Saturday 4th July 1987. Indeed, why not make a day of it and visit this very pleasant part of Berkshire?

If you are interested please forewarn us that you are coming by telephoning Paul Graham or Bill Annan on 0734-780099.

CLIFTON INGRAM
22 Broad Street
Wokingham
Berkshire. RG11 1BA

PROBATE, TRUSTS AND TAX PLANNING

Solicitor required in busy and expanding 8 partner practice in Worcester to head the Probate Department. A high level of care and understanding is required. Partnership prospects for the right applicant. Salary according to experience up to £20,000.00, but a recently qualified Solicitor would be considered.

Please apply with C.V. to

Mr A. D. Clark
HARRISON CLARK
5 Deansway, Worcester
Telephone : (0905) 612001

THE SPORTS COUNCIL FOR WALES, OPERATION SPORT

OUTDOOR PURSUITS INSTRUCTOR

Based at Gwent. Qualifications or good working experience in at least 2 of the following: canoeing, hill walking, caving or rock climbing. Successful candidate would possess clean driving licence and be over 21 years of age. The wage is £116.18 per week for 37 hours.

Contact Regional Co-ordinator on 04955-4961.
Community Programme Opportunity short-term contract.

INTERNATIONAL TRANSLATION
Services is looking for Top Rated
TRANSLATORS
With at least 15 years' experience.
Any language combination.
Answer to T 18-115229,
Publicitas,
CH-1211, Geneva 3.

KENT & SUSSEX & PEMBURY HOSPITALS

- Night Duty trained Staff RGN's
- Surgical Wards - Sister for busy Male Surgical Ward
- RGN's for Surgical Wards
- RGN for Private Patient's Wing
- RGN & RSCN for Paediatric Ward (newly opened).

Application forms from;
Mrs P. Gardiner, Divisional Manager Surgery, Kent & Sussex Hospital (Tunbridge Wells - 26111) and Mrs Marshall, Divisional Manager Medicine, Pembury Hospital (Pembury 3535).

Churchill Clinic, 80 Lambeth Road, London SE1 7PW

Medical Services Marketing Manager

We have an exciting opportunity for someone with proven skills in the hospital world to take on a challenging role in Central London.

As a modern 80 bed private hospital with some very sophisticated services and a well-respected reputation, there is a strong base to build upon.

Salary around £17,000 plus benefits.

Details from Helen Willatt, 01-928 5633 ext. 203.

Legal Adviser

Our Client, an American Bank with world wide operations, is seeking to recruit a barrister or solicitor qualified in England to join a small legal team at their City of London office.
The successful candidate for this interesting and challenging appointment will have approximately three years experience in giving English commercial advice and will be required to give in-house advice to the Bank's London branch, its merchant bank and insurance subsidiary and other units of the Bank.
Other responsibilities will include drafting and advice in connection with syndicated loans, contracts and standard forms and general advice relating to new products, strategy concerning problem loans, formulation of credit policies and procedures, guarantees and bonds.
There will be a competitive salary commensurate with experience together with substantial benefits usual in the Banking industry.
Please telephone or write with a full curriculum vitae to Cyril Batchelor at The Room Twelve Partnership, Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, London EC4Y 0HP. 01-583-4847/4929.

ROOM TWELVE
Recruitment of Lawyers

YOUNG CONCERN
118 Old London Road, Hastings, East Sussex TN35 5LZ
Tel: Hastings (0424) 441708

HEAD OF CARE
(c.£10,000 pa)

Young Concern is a progressive care organisation offering a structured programme of independence for young people between 16-19 years with emotional and behavioural difficulties.
Applicants for the position must be social work qualified (CQSW/CSS/CRCCYP) and have experience working with a similar client group. Good person-management skills, organisational ability, determination and flexibility will be required.
If you feel that life has become rather dull and you need a challenge ring the Director for an informal discussion prior to application. (C3365).

SOCIETY OF FAMILY PRACTITIONER COMMITTEES

Secretary/Chief Executive
London, £20,000 +

The Society represents the health authorities responsible for the administration of family doctor, medical, opticians' and pharmaceutical services under the National Health Service throughout England and Wales.

The principal responsibilities of the Secretary/Chief Executive will be to assist the Council and its Committees in policy formulation, to improve the Society's views and to foster relationships between the Society and its members.

Serving NHS officers may be able to transfer within the NHS Superannuation Scheme.

Contact the present Secretary,
J.V. Knighton (0202 892271),
Victoria House, Princes Road,
Ferndown, Dorset,
for further details and a job description.

Full curriculum vitae will need to be supplied by 22 July 1987.

01-481 4481 **LEGAL APPOINTMENTS** 01-481 4481

Goldman Sachs

Commercial/Corporate Lawyer

to £50k + bonus + benefits

A DYNAMIC, PROGRESSIVE ENVIRONMENT DEMANDING SKILLS AND PERSONALITY TO MATCH

Goldman Sachs, a major international investment house, has earned a high reputation in the City for corporate finance, securities and commodities trading and capital markets. The Firm is committing people, capital and technology to establish a broad-based globally interconnected financial services organisation.

In response to the continuing expansion of the 700 strong London office, candidates are being sought for two newly created positions for Commercial/Corporate Lawyers within the Legal Department. The lawyers will provide advice on a broad range of financial services, coordinating the use of outside counsel where necessary. This demanding function will also involve advising on compliance-related issues and liaising with regulatory authorities.

Successful candidates will possess an assertive, confident nature with a positive approach to problem solving. Good business judgement and the ability to deal with all levels of officers and staff are essential qualities. The importance of this role demands experienced lawyers of proven capabilities. Only lawyers with 3–10 years' post qualified experience gained with a leading City firm and/or investment house will be considered.

Salary in the range of £30–£50k + bonus + usual large company benefits.

For a confidential discussion about these posts speak to Clare Tattersall on 01–405 6852 or write to Reuter Simkin Limited, 26–28 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4HE.

REUTER SIMKIN
RECRUITMENT

COMPANY LAWYERS
A CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Continued development of the work of the Company Department has created the opportunity to appoint further lawyers.

The department operates in a number of self-contained practice groups designed to serve our clients' needs and solve their problems.

Placement of our articled clerks has not satisfied the increased staffing needs. We seek recently qualified lawyers with some experience who wish to develop further their skills in corporate law with a varied workload.

Clifford Chance is committed to providing excellent training in all aspects of business law and actively support the Law Society's Continuing Education Scheme. A full range of internal lectures, seminars and conferences are arranged to ensure those newly qualified obtain the necessary points and also receive relevant training and support. This allows for the integration of recently qualified staff into the work of the department.

Further career opportunities are exciting and our approach is to couple high standards of legal expertise with a practical and imaginative approach to commercial problems.

Working with us provides the opportunity to practice in a friendly, informal, but lively environment. If you wish to establish and develop your career with a major City firm we would be interested in hearing from you.

Please write with a Curriculum Vitae, to: Peter Brooks, Clifford Chance, Blackfriars House, 19 New Bridge Street, London EC4V 6BY.

CLIFFORD CHANCE
THE MERGED FIRM OF COWARD CHANCE AND CLIFFORD-TURNER

BRUSSELS HONG KONG LONDON NEW YORK PARIS SINGAPORE UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
ASSOCIATED OFFICES AMSTERDAM BAHRAIN MADRID SAUDI ARABIA TOKYO

Capital Markets Documentation

As a leading international investment house and a major force in the Eurobond market, Nomura is translating the growth of bonds and equities trading worldwide into a significant expansion of its capital markets activities.

An executive is needed within a team handling the documentation of Eurobond new issues. We expect to appoint a lawyer with commercial experience.

The salary will reflect the importance of this role to Nomura in its commitment to Euromarket success. This will be supported by a benefits package including a mortgage subsidy scheme.

Candidates should write, in strict confidence, giving full personal and career details, to: Michael T. Brookes, Executive Director, Personnel, Nomura International Limited, Nomura House, 24 Monument Street, London EC3R 8AJ. Tel: 01-283 8811.

NOMURA

Oxford is one of the most desirable cities in which to live and work. You can enjoy London's facilities without having to live there. Close to London, Oxford is a growing commercial centre recently upgraded to a 1st-tier High Court Centre. And, of course, with the University, Oxford has its own special appeal.

Linnells are an old established yet progressive and expanding firm. We have 23 partners based in 13 offices throughout Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire and we are committed to further expansion. We are looking for young and ambitious solicitors to make a career with us.

We need at our Head Office in Oxford.

CIVIL LITIGATION DEPARTMENT

1. A recently qualified Solicitor, for common law litigation with some matrimonial work.
2. A young personable clerk or legal executive to handle a computerised debt section.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

A confident young solicitor to deal with company and commercial work.

CONVEYANCING DEPARTMENT

Three Solicitors, two for our Oxford Branch Offices, primarily to deal with domestic conveyancing. These positions would suit newly qualified or part-time solicitors.

CRIMINAL LITIGATION

A recently qualified Solicitor for our busy Oxford Criminal Litigation department.

We also invite further applications from prospective Articled clerks for 1987 and 1988 for a thorough and exciting training.

Very good salaries for strong candidates

If you want a change of career to a new, friendly and dynamic working environment, telephone our Recruitment Partner, Martyn Ess or apply with full C.V. quoting ref ME to:

Linnells,
12 King Edward Street
Oxford OX1 4HX
Tel: (0865) 248607

Linnells

Senior Commercial Legal Adviser

over £30,000 plus bonus plus car

One of Britain's largest high-tech companies seeks a commercial lawyer, at least 4 years' qualified, to manage the legal department of a major operating division (with a turnover of c£300 million p.a.) in London. Reporting to the Group Legal Director, you will be responsible for all legal matters within the Division, including the negotiation of complex high-value contracts, joint ventures, technology transfer agreements, and employment law. Commercial awareness and a willingness to become involved in management decision-making is essential.
In addition to salary there will be the usual large-company benefits, including a substantial bonus. *For further details, please contact Sonya Rayner.*

Recruitment **Chambers** and Partners Consultants
74 Long Lane, London, EC1A 9ET
Telex: 68951182 (01) 606 9371 Fax (01) 600 1793

Solicitor for the Post Office

£19,612 – £23,460

The Solicitor to the Post Office wishes to recruit a Solicitor to his Civil Litigation Division. The post affords worthwhile career opportunities for an able lawyer. The office is currently located in Central London but will probably be relocated in the Croydon area by early 1988.

The Civil Litigation Division is responsible for the conduct of High Court and County Court litigation, inquests, Industrial Tribunals, liquor licensing, and advice on civil litigious and contentious matters in England and Wales for the Post Office, including Girobank.

Starting salary will be in the range quoted, which includes a London allowance of £1,460, which will be reduced to £790 in the event of a move to Croydon. There are excellent prospects for early promotion to the next higher grade.

Additional benefits include a contributory superannuation scheme, and five weeks' annual leave. Relocation assistance will be available where appropriate.

Applicants should preferably be aged between 27 and 35. Application forms can be obtained from Martin Gibson, Room 536, Post Office Headquarters, 33 Grosvenor Place, LONDON SW1X 1PX, (tel 01-245 7083).

The closing date for applications is 17th July 1987.

The Post Office is an equal opportunities employer.

The Post Office

Our business is your future

SOLICITOR
Newly Admitted

John Mowlem and Company PLC have a vacancy for a Solicitor in the Company's Legal Department at the Head Office in Brentford, Middlesex, near the M4 Motorway.

The selected applicant will become a member of a small team which contributes a full legal service to the Mowlem Group of Companies. There will be opportunity to be involved in all aspects of the department's services, but on appointment the emphasis will be on commercial conveyancing.

This position will suit a newly admitted solicitor who is looking for advancement in industry. Initial salary will be £18,000 per annum - negotiable, together with pension and life assurance scheme, generous holiday entitlement, free dining facilities, etc. Suitable applicants or those wishing for further information are invited to write in confidence to Mrs Debra Bennett, Group Personnel Officer, John Mowlem and Company PLC, Westgate House, Ealing Road, Brentford, Middx TW8 0QZ.

Mowlem

WEST SUSSEX MAGISTRATES' COURTS COMMITTEE.

MID-SUSSEX PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

APPOINTMENT OF COURT CLERK

Salary up to CC/PAD point 9 (11,673)

Applications for this position are invited from persons qualified as barristers, solicitors or in accordance with the Justices' Clerks (Qualification of Assistants) Rules 1979. The successful applicant will be required to take all types of court regularly without supervision and to undertake certain administrative duties. He or she must hold a full current driving licence.

The Mid-Sussex Division has a population of 123,000 with two Court houses and one administrative centre at Haywards Heath. The offices are fully computerised and a new court building programme is currently underway.

The post offers scope and opportunity to gain experience of a small yet busy Division with a varied workload.

A relocation allowance and assistance with removal and legal expences will be paid in appropriate cases. The post is superannuable and subject to JNC Conditions of Service.

Applications marked 'Confidential' giving full details of age, qualifications and experience together with the names of two referees should reach me by the 15th day of July 1987

The Court House, Boltro Road, Haywards Heath, West Sussex RH16 1BZ.

ROBERT L. STENT, Solicitor, CLERK TO THE JUSTICES.

CITY University

Department of Legal Studies

Lectureship in Commercial Law

Applications are invited for a lectureship in Commercial Law. The lecturer will be required to teach Commercial Law subjects to students at both under-graduate and postgraduate levels and to undertake research in this subject.

The appointment will be for five years in the first instance.

Salary will be on either lecturer scale A, £10,128 to £15,068 per annum or scale B, £15,638 to £19,603 per annum inclusive.

Further details and application forms are available from the Academic Registrar's Office, The City University, Northampton Square, London, EC1V 0HB. Telephone 01-253 4399, Ext 3037. Closing date: 24 July 1987.

Company/Commercial

City c£60k plus

Underwhelmed by your present firm's reception to company · commercial talent?
Ambitious to develop a high profile team specialising in company · commercial?
Perhaps your firm is too sleepy or sharp to support your ambitions?

Should any of these questions strike a chord with you, please talk to us in complete confidence about our client. . . who

- is probably one of the most profitable medium sized firms in the City of London
- has a very high profile image in its specialist areas
- is truly international in workload and orientation
- has nurtured a fertile client base and recognises that additional fields are there to be tilled.

To be considered, you need to be a high flying, thoroughly professional and ambitious individual. You will have the personality to have built a loyal client following — even if you are not able to deliver those clients to your new firm.

Accepting that the firm will probably continue to subsidise your activities for some time, you are confident of making a substantial improvement to your initial salary package within a year and you will have the vision to see a further real growth in profit sharing terms thereafter.

Your interest will be treated in absolute confidence within the Executive Selection Division if you write to Peter Willingham quoting reference LM893 at Spicer and Pegler Associates, Executive Selection, Friary Court, 65 Crutched Friars, London EC3N 2NP. Alternatively, you may telephone me (anonymously if you wish) one evening by arrangement through my office on (01) 480-7766

Spicer and Pegler Associates
Executive Selection

SUPERVISOR - CHECKING

A West End Firm of Solicitors requires a supervisor for their checking department. In addition to checking legal documents the post holder will be expected to supervise a department of four staff.

Applicants should have a minimum of two years experience in a legal checking department. A legal qualification and previous supervisory experience would be an advantage.

Salary: circa £11,000 + bonus.

To apply please contact:

Helen Robshaw,
Personnel Manager,
Forsyte Kerman,
79 Cavendish Street, London W1.

DIRECTOR OF LEGAL SERVICES

An experienced corporate lawyer is required to complement the small head office team running a diversfied public company with glowing interests in financial services worldwide.

Experience of mergers, acquisitions and new issues especially relevant.

Location is south London with occasional international travel, and salary is negotiable including attractive fringe benefits and the opportunity for capital appreciation.

Reply to Box G97

NORWICH SOLICITORS,

Established City Centre Practice (4 Partners) require Conveyancing Solicitor. Excellent early prospects. Competitive salary and car. Please contact,

Russell Steward & Co,
5 Tombland, Norwich NR3 1HH,
Tel - 0603 660341
(ref. NJRE, JDR or WJA).

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

01-481 4481 01-481 4481

"you will make a fortune outside London"

If you would like to consider the benefits of working beyond London and the South East, talk to the Regional Managers from Britain's largest legal recruitment consultancy.

They will be coming to London's Waldorf Hotel in the Aldwych on Friday 10th July (and our London offices on Thursday 9th and Saturday 11th July) to talk to interested Lawyers on a one-to-one basis.

Each confidential discussion will be by appointment only and of an informal exploratory nature with no obligation.

There will be specific vacancies to talk about which offer greater responsibility and surprisingly high salaries throughout the country, from Canterbury to Carlisle. Details such as beneficial property values will also be available.

To make an appointment speak to Julie Gledhill on 021-200 2660 or Suzanne Hall on 0532 446535.

REUTER SIMKIN RECRUITMENT

A future in Financial Planning

Are you looking for:

- *the opportunity to develop your experience in U.K. and off shore tax planning?*
- a firm with a broad spectrum of interesting clients?
- a varied and intellectually stimulating work load?
- the chance to be given considerable personal responsibility?

We are looking for intelligent solicitors with varying levels of experience for our Tax and Financial Planning Department. If you are interested in joining Farrer & Co please contact Mrs J.A. Hammond, Personnel Manager by telephoning 01-242 2022 or by writing to her with your curriculum vitae.

FARRER & CO

66 LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS LONDON WC2A 3LH

QUALIFYING IN 1987?
London/Provinces

We welcome enquiries from Articled Clerks throughout the UK due to qualify in 1987 who would like the opportunity to discuss, on an informal basis, the opportunities open to them in private practice, both in Central London and the provinces. Positions in all fields of the law carry with them increasingly attractive remuneration and prospects.

EUROPEAN ATTORNEY
£Neg

This leading health care company seeks an ambitious corporate lawyer with at least three years experience to undertake a range of commercial work, including contract negotiation, direction of litigation and compliance with applicable laws. The successful applicant, with good inter personal skills and fluency in English and German, will be offered an excellent remuneration package.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
WC2

This established medium sized firm seeks two high calibre property Solicitors with up to 5 years post qualification experience to join an expanding department. The successful applicants will be encouraged to develop the strong existing client base and assume responsibility for a substantial caseload. Excellent working conditions and highly competitive remuneration.

INSOLVENCY
EC2

Our client, a highly regarded large City practice, wishes to strengthen the existing team of lawyers working in this section of the company commercial department. Opportunities exist for newly qualified solicitors and more experienced lawyers seeking a challenging and demanding workload in this field. Highly competitive salaries and prospects for career progression are excellent.

For details of these and other vacancies, please contact John Cullen or Judith Farmer.

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TELEPHONE: 01-583 0073 OR 01-587 0208 (EVENINGS & WEEKENDS)

LAW PUBLISHING

Butterworths, the leading UK law publisher, has a limited number of vacancies for able qualified solicitors with experience in practice to work as editors on its major encyclopaedic publications.

If you think you may be interested in developing a career in this field, and possess an up-to-date knowledge of the law, good drafting skills and an awareness of the growing needs of the profession on a practical basis, we would like to talk to you.

Please write with full CV to: Rosalind Miller, Personnel Officer, Butterworth & Co (Publishers) Ltd, 88 Kingsway, London WC2B 6AB.

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FROM 1888 TO 1988 IN 6 MONTHS

Preparatory to moving to modern premises early in the New Year, an able slave is required to perform meticulous drudgery in a small sub-standard office as a prelude to career development in the lost art of resolving insurance and reinsurance disputes within the market. The company has an established reputation in this field.

This should appeal either to someone with good legal qualification on working in reinsurance or to a young practising lawyer with experience of reinsurance disputes, Numeracy is important. Not for the fainthearted.

Apply with c.v., salary expected and convincing reasons to box.

Court Clerks

Looking for a change of location?

... then where better than East Berkshire. It's an area steeped in history with strong royal links. It's also an area of contrasts: attractive hamlets and villages set in beautiful countryside and bustling towns offering excellent shopping, sports, leisure and cultural facilities.

And with its superb road and rail links, the south coast and London are very accessible.

Add to this the very varied caseloads – with an accent of serious crime – of our Magistrate's courts at Bracknell, Maidenhead and Slough plus the excellent scope for personal and career development they offer, and this is a chance not to be missed by talented, experienced Court Clerks.

Personable and flexible in your approach, your experience to date may not cover all courts but training will be given as necessary. Although an important member of the court clerks team, you must be capable of operating independently. You will be given specific areas of responsibility and articles may be available if you wish to qualify as a solicitor.

Berkshire is innovative and forward-looking: Slough Magistrate's Court is fully computerised, with a well-established user-friendly UNISYS system. Maidenhead's computerisation is almost complete and Bracknell is soon to come on line.

Our remuneration package is attractive: salary is negotiable to £13,170 (plus London Allowance); relocation assistance is available, together with other allowances.

If you would like an opportunity to gain broad-based experience to further your legal career, find out more.

Austin Knight Selection has been retained to assist with this assignment. Please call Terry Kennedy on 0784 31242 (days) or on 0784 33396 (evenings and weekends). Alternatively send him a full CV at Austin Knight Selection, Knightway House, Band Lane, Egham, Surrey TW20 9NX, quoting ref: YS203.

Austin Knight Selection

LEGAL/COMMERCIAL ADVISER

Salary c£24,000 - London Based

U.K company providing advice to middle eastern clients on potential and existing investments in any part of the world (but principally North America) requires to appoint a senior legal/commercial adviser to join a small team of executives.

Applicants will be expected to contribute fully to the intended expansion of the company by demonstrating existing business contacts in relevant fields. It is essential that he or she has a throrough knowledge of Arabic language and culture. An appropriate U.S. legal qualification and experience of U.S. commercial law is also required. Fluency in written and spoken French is desirable. Applicants may be required to make overseas business trips of varying duration at short notice.

Applicants should reply in writing to Norton, Rose, Botterell & Roche, Kempson House, Camomile Street, London EC3A 7AN. Ref: HMJ/44

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HEAD TEACHERS

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR SALARY UP TO £18,768

We are looking for a Solicitor to join us at our Headquarters in Sussex.

The successful applicant will be responsible to the General Secretary, who is also a Solicitor, and will have special responsibility for legal advice and assistance to our members. We are an expanding professional association which represents 75% of all Head Teachers in the country, as well as several thousand Deputy Head Teachers.

The work will include the handling of litigation (both civil and criminal) and attendance at courts, as well as industrial and other tribunals. The ideal candidate will have had at least three years' post-qualification experience in litigation, with particular reference to employment law, social security law and personal injury work.

The salary will be on a scale £17,151-£18,768 depending on experience and relocation assistance will be provided if appropriate.

Application forms and particulars of the post can be obtained from

Mrs. J. M. Bonner at NAHT Headquarters, Holly House, 6 Paddockhall Road, Haywards Heath, West Sussex, RH16 1RG, Telephone Haywards Heath 416381,

to whom completed forms should be returned by 17th July.

Assistant Librarian

Linklaters & Paines, a large City law firm, require a qualified librarian to join their busy and enthusiastic team responsible for the firm's library and information services.

Duties will include indexing, some online searching, research work and assistance with the day-to-day running of the library.

Ideal candidates would be recently qualified librarians. Previous experience in a law library or in a similar field would be preferred, although not essential.

Salary and benefits, which will take into account qualifications and experience, will be attractive.

Please apply with full c.v. and quoting reference 10 to:

Mrs Alizoun Dickinson, Linklaters & Paines, Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7JA.

LINKLATERS & PAINES

LEGAL ADVISER

A Barrister or solicitor is required full time to join the legal Department of the Country Landowners Associaton. The legal advisers provide a legal advice service and parlimentry work on all aspects of ownership and occupation of rural land and covering a wide range of topics.

The successful applicant will specialise,inter alia, in employment, housing, rights of way, common land and landlord and tenant.

Young applicants will be considered, but experience of practice is essential. Salary negotiated accordingly.

Applications forms and particulars from

Micheal Gregory, Country Landowners Association, 16 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8PQ. (Tel: 01 235 0511).

LEGAL ASSISTANT OIL INDUSTRY

Wembley, Middlesex c£15,000

Valuable start for newly qualified Solicitor

Amoco (UK) Limited has a successful record of growth and development in the refining and marketing of oil products. Its Legal Department which includes two Solicitors, conducts a wide variety of commercial business.

It is now proposed to employ a third Solicitor for an experimental one year assignment.

This will provide an excellent start to the career of a newly qualified Solicitor who wishes to practice in commercial property or within industry itself. Candidates should be well grounded in conveyancing and landlord and tenant, with experience of litigation an advantage.

Salary circa £15,000 plus LV's and four weeks' paid holiday.

Reply with cv to:

Mr. M. Neverton, Senior Employee Relations Advisor, Amoco (UK) Limited, 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 0ND. Telephone: 01-902 8820.

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Legal Assistant

Marylebone, NW1
£9,960 p.a. to £10,620 p.a.
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The British Waterways Board are responsible for 2,000 miles of inland waterways in England, Scotland and Wales.

Applications are invited for the post of Legal Assistant, which involves general civil work and prosecutions in a busy litigation section, from persons with drive and a sense of humour, aspiring towards Fellowship of the I.L.E.X.

The benefits include a contributory Pension Scheme.

Please write for an application form returnable by 17th July to: Personnel Planning Manager, British Waterways Board, Willow Grange, Church Road, Watford, Herts, WD1 3QA. Quoting Reference No. 54/66.

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We are:	a successful, well established, commercial practice, acting exclusively for major banking and commercial clients.
We require:	lawyers with City of London experience for the following positions:
	Company/Commercial Lawyer up to 3 years qualified for a wide range of advice to our multi-national clients.
	Banking/Commercial Lawyer preferably 2 - 4 years qualified. Experience in corporate lending or ship finance an asset.
	Commercial Property Lawyer up to 3 years qualified for varied and interesting office and commercial acquisitions and development work. Suitable newly qualified applicants may also be considered.
We offer:	the highest quality City of London work with the benefit of working from our location in Weybridge.
We reward:	the right people with the highest City-level salaries and benefits, which include a car, private medical scheme, excellent career and very real and exceptional partnership prospects.

Written applications with full Curriculum Vitae to:

Trevor Robinson & Co (Ref: KC)
Howard House
70 Baker Street
Weybridge
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require a

COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCER

We are seeking a solicitor qualified ideally two years' or more to untake primarily commercial conveyancing (including property development and work for financial institutions) with some private client matters.

Excellent Partnership Prospects. Initial Salary £20,000 - £30,000.

Please reply in confidence with full CV to Bernard Dawson, Underwood & Co, 40, Welbeck Street, London W.1.

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Kent County Council

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We are seeking to employ an enthusiastic and energetic solicitor for our busy Matrimonial Department. The workload will be varied and substantial and will provide interest and challenge to the successful applicant. Salary will be commensurate with experience and applications from newly admitted solicitors will be fully considered.

Please write with CV to:

M.T.B. Dodd, Partnership Secretary, Ivens & Morton, Carlton House, Worcester Street, Kidderminster, Worcs DY10 1BA

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

01-481 4481 01-481 4481

Bischoff & Co.

CORPORATE & FINANCIAL SERVICES LAW

If you are a solicitor of character and ability with a sound knowledge of corporate, financial services or banking law, we can offer you a varied and interesting caseload in our long-established, expanding 20 partner City practice.

Our working conditions are comfortable and friendly and we offer a competitive remuneration package and other benefits.

You will preferably have at least one year's relevant experience since qualification, but may be newly-qualified from a City firm or have longer experience.

Please apply by telephone or in writing to Richard Millar at: Bischoff & Co, City Wall House, 79-83 Chiswell Street, London EC1Y 4TJ. Telephone: 01-628 4222.

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SALES CONSULTANTS c.£30K+

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With a minimum of 3 years proven success selling financial accounting and management reporting systems, probably gained in the mini or multi-user micro market, you have the connections and motivation to make your mark in one of the most demanding marketplaces around. Comprehensive technical support and back-up you can take for granted – but the rest is up to you. It is unlikely that anyone under 28 years of age will have the necessary experience.

Apart from the negotiable, guaranteed salary of £30,000+, you'll receive a generous benefits package that includes BUPA, a non-contributory pension, share option scheme and profit share.

In the first instance please write, enclosing a full CV, to: Marcus Dawson, Skilled Compupeople Limited, Finland House, 56 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4RS.

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Solicitors

Sydney Canberra Australia

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Dawson Waldron is one of Australia's leading law firms, having been established for over 100 years. The professional staff of the firm currently includes more than 170 lawyers. The firm's clients include major corporations engaged in a wide range of activities. The firm has an immediate requirement for additional

CORPORATE/ COMMERCIAL LAWYERS

with enthusiasm, ability and at least three years' experience in corporate/commercial law. More experienced lawyers should not be deterred from applying.

The successful applicants will join the Companies and Securities Group within the Sydney Office. This expanding Group specialises in work which is both exciting and demanding, including:

- Takeovers, Acquisitions and Mergers
- Advising corporations on companies and securities law
- Company financing and security documentation
- Public Investment Trusts and Mutual Funds
- Resource joint ventures

Career prospects are excellent. The positions may suit Australian solicitors intending to return to Australia after a period of employment with an English law firm.

Applications should include a full curriculum vitae and academic record and should be marked "Private and Confidential" and addressed to: Mr M D Keller, c/o Hyatt Carlton Tower Hotel, 2 Cadogan Place, London SW1. Applications will be treated as confidential and interviews will be conducted in London in mid-July.

DAWSON WALDRON

Group Legal Advisor

SE England Salary negotiable £30-35K + Car

Our Client, is a large well established, privately owned, Housing and Estate Development Group which has enjoyed consistent profitable growth. Whilst maintaining this position the Group intend to accelerate their market penetration and broaden the sphere of operations. It has identified the need for a Group Legal Advisor with strong conveyancing and commercial/residential property skills to assist in this exciting stage of the Group's progress.

Reporting to the Managing Director you will be a member of the senior management team and play an important role in monitoring all the legal formalities of the Group, and the supervision of a small specialist department.

Candidates aged between 30-40, should ideally be graduate Solicitors who hold a practising certificate, with an authoritative and business like approach and possess in-depth experience of planning, residential and commercial conveyancing and corporate advice initially gained in the profession and latterly in a fast track property and housing development environment.

Interested candidates, who match these searching requirements, should send a detailed CV, including current salary, to Don Day FCA quoting reference LM910 at Spicer and Pegler Associates, Executive Selection, Friary Court, 65 Crutched Friars, London EC3N 2NP.

Spicer and Pegler Associates
Executive Selection

WAKE SMITH & CO.

SHEFFIELD

We are a rapidly expanding 10 Partner provincial firm with a commercial bias who have the following vacancies:

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION – A recently qualified Solicitor wishing to expand their specialisation in this field is required. Interest in Banking, Insolvency or Landlord and Tenant an advantage.

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL – A Solicitor ideally with 2/3 years post qualification experience in this field with a leading firm is sought to join this fast developing department.

CRIMINAL/MATRIMONIAL – A newly qualified solicitor with relevant experience in articles is required.

For each position, we are prepared to offer a premium salary and a challenging future to the successful candidate.

For further details and interview, please telephone

JOHN GAUNT on SHEFFIELD (0742) 730088

PAISNER & CO

As a result of continuing expansion in our Property Department we are currently seeking a number of conveyancing lawyers:

- Two solicitors of up to one year's post qualification experience to handle a wide variety of commercial conveyancing matters.
- Three solicitors of between two and four years' post qualification experience to handle commercial conveyancing principally for public company clients. As least one vacancy will have potential for those interested in planning work although planning experience is not a pre-requisite.
- A senior legal executive (or conveyancer of similar experience) to handle a high volume of domestic and residential estate conveyancing/development work.

Applicants will need to be able to work with minimum supervision and show commercial aptitude ambition and capacity for hard work in a busy department.

We are offering competitive salaries and good prospects according to age and experience.

Applicants should write with a full curriculum vitae to:-

Christopher Adams
Paisner & Co
Bouverie House
154 Fleet Street
London EC4A 2DQ
01-353 0299

Masons

Our Leatherhead Office requires lawyers to join the local team offering a service in private client and property-related matters.

Please contact Brian Trewby, the Partner in Leatherhead on (0372) 376678 or send a C.V. to Christopher Warren-Smith, the Partnership Secretary in London.

10 Fleet Street London EC4Y 1BA 01-583-9990

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Since entering the personal computer market, Toshiba has shown a stunning and successful growth rate. Innovative and quality products are key in maintaining the company at the leading edge of this expanding and competitive market. Based in Sunbury-in-Thames, the company operates from prestigious offices and provides a high contribution to the overall profitability of their worldwide corporation.

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Positions both in London and Scotland are available - selling the company's portable computers and impact printers through the dealer market to the corporate marketplace. Aged between 27 and 37 you will have extensive knowledge of this market and have a proven sales record with PC's.

SALES SUPPORT
As a good communicator within the computer industry you will have worked with major accounts in development and support. Experience is also required in the preparation and participation of seminars, demonstrations and presentations. Networks/Communications is also an advantage.

TECHNICAL ADMINISTRATOR
Excellent opportunities for variety, responsibility and promotion, you will be required to run the administrative systems and ensure their smooth running which will enable the department to solve the dealers and customer problems. With a background in PC support and administration you will have an analytical mind showing good organisational skills and a high level of inter-personal communications.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Working closely with electronic repair equipment for PC's and printers you will already show extensive experience in this field. Advanced skills in the usage of ATE is a plus.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Experience in LAN's, COMMS and PC's is desirable along with the ability to learn quickly, have an analytical approach and a good telephone voice.

You will be responsible for providing quality technical support to dealers and customers via the telephone. This includes advice on the operation of software/hardware and diagnosing problems.

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With an appreciation of basic marketing, including mail shots and project control, you will be expected to enter clients requirements onto an in-house data base. Training with PC handling will be given, but keyboard experience is *essential. This offers a perfect opportunity for career progression, possibly from a secretarial base.*

THE BENEFITS

The far sighted commitment of our client to their personnel has ensured that they receive a commanding financial package. This includes excellent base salaries, BUPA, pension scheme, company car and more than achievable targets for commissionable sales (combinations of the above are offered dependant on the position). Internal promotion is in the forefront of company policy and as the company expands its market share, it also expands your potential advancement.

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Salary and benefits are highly competitive and the career prospects are excellent.

If you are bright, ambitious, and have at least 2 years' relevant post-admission experience we would like to hear from you.

Apply in writing with full c.v. to:

Hugh Bonar
Berwin Leighton
Adelaide House
London Bridge
London EC4R 9HA
Tel: 01-623 3144

BERWIN LEIGHTON

FRANKS, CHARLESLY & CO.

Our continued expansion means we need to recruit Solicitors of proven ability. The work will be demanding but exciting.

Our Current requirements are:-

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- 3 posts,

2 newly qualified and 1 with 2 years relevant post admission experience.

PROPERTY

- 2 posts

2-3 years experience at least.

Salary and benefits are highly competitive and career and partnership prospects are excellent.

Apply in writing with full C.V. to:-

David Marcus
Franks, Charlesly & Co.
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Please telephone Oliver Britton on 0727-37161 to make a reservation

Group Legal Advisor

SE England Salary negotiable £30-35K + Car

Our Client, is a large well established, privately owned, Housing and Estate Development Group which has enjoyed consistent profitable growth. Whilst maintaining this position the Group intend to accelerate their market penetration and broaden the sphere of operations. It has identified the need for a Group Legal Advisor with strong conveyancing and commercial/residential property skills to assist in this exciting stage of the Group's progress.

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Interested candidates, who match these searching requirements, should send a detailed CV, including current salary, to Don Day FCA quoting reference LM910 at Spicer and Pegler Associates, Executive Selection, Friary Court, 65 Crutched Friars, London EC3N 2NP.

Spicer and Pegler Associates
Executive Selection

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY to c.£35,000
Established medium sized EC4 practice seeks young solicitor ideally with up to 3 years post admitted experience.

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL to c.£30,000
Large City practice requires solicitors ideally with up to 4 years admitted experience to join their expanding department.

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Experience conveyancer, capable of working unsupervised sought by prestigious City practice to deal with high quality workload.

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Medium sized City practice with an enviable reputation in this field seeks solicitor preferably with up to 3 years related post qualification experience. Good working knowledge of tax and the ability to draft required.

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Company/Commercial for respected senior EC2 firm.
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Young and substantial practice seeks enthusiastic conveyancer. Flexible on experience. Prospects for right person.

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Fast lane Magistrates Court Advocate for go-getting practice. Matrimonial, general litigation. Early partnership.

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CITY/WEST END

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CONVEYANCING TO £26K
A reputable Lincoln's Inn practice, wishes to recruit a solicitor of up to four years' PQE to undertake a heavy weight commercial conveyancing workload on behalf of the firm's very substantial corporate and business clients. The successful applicant must have an above-average academic background and should be of partnership calibre.

TRUSTS & PROBATE £ NEG
A solicitor of of three to five years' PQE in good quality trusts, probate and personal tax planning is required by an established City practice. He or she will undertake responsibility for a full and varied workload and, for the right person, their is the prospect of partnership within the forseeable future.

TOWN & COUNTRY PLANNING TO £25K
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PERSONAL INJURY £ COMPETITIVE
A medium-sized City practice requires a solicitor of one to four years' PQE to undertake a varied workload in the field of defendant personal injury and general insurance litigation. Excellent prospects.

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL £19K +
A fast-growing eminent City firm urgently seeks a solicitor, of at least two years' post-admission experience of top-drawer Yellow Book work to handle a wide range of corporate matters including public share issues and acquisitions, and a variety of commercial transactions.

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(ansaphone after office hours)

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ATHLETICS

Time to loosen purse strings to eliminate field event weaknesses

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Prague

There is a marvellously funny scene in *Five Easy Pieces* where Jack Nicholson tries to order toast from a pedantic waitress, who has toast only as a side order to a full meal. Nicholson succeeds in getting toast by ordering the full meal without the other items. Regular travellers on British Rail are probably past masters at this, but it is only funny until you get a pedantic waitress yourself.

It happened here a couple of times, and it is exasperating. We could either have steak *and chips or a ham salad*. A request for ham and chips met with mystification, and a solemn bleep from the rudimentary computer which relayed the order to the kitchen.

But the trick in eastern Europe is to insist, although the eastern Europeans would probably say the trick in eastern Europe is to be western European. But, as the most successful western nation in European athletics, the United Kingdom has to learn the opposite trick, and play the field as well as the track, and thus get a full, and even more successful, menu.

For although the statistics given in haste yesterday were slightly wrong, Britain's men still got 75 out of a possible 90 points in the track events, with a lowest place of fourth out of eight. That was without several first choices, yet with many other reserves capable of returning a similar score. The story was completely different in the field events, where three out of eight Britons were last, and they only scored 17 out of a possible 72 points.

Even a mediocre score in the field, and Britain could *have won this 11th European* Cup instead of finishing a nonetheless highly creditable third (behind the Soviet Union and East Germany) with 99 points, their second highest score in the history of the competition.

This shortfall is something that Frank Dick, the national director of coaching, has been aware of for some time. As part of a 35-point plan for improving performance in weak areas, he and Mike Turner have sought the finance out of *what may seem a* burgeoning purse – with more than £3m per year coming into the sport. Yet, according to Dick yesterday: "The Board has not seen fit to spend a penny on any of those points."

An overloaded, and thus inefficient, administration is certainly a great part of the problem. *The restructuring of* the sport, which is as overdue as all-day licensing, will hopefully come as quickly as we shall be able to drink in mid-afternoon.

It is still not clear how such large amounts of money can come into the sport without being put to evident good use, including some of the money *being paid to British athletes* to participate in home fixtures, when their market value is about 75 per cent less abroad.

Which brings us to British women's athletics, criticized both from within and without. The women finished fifth on Sunday, with 59.5pts, their lowest position and score since 1975. It is a reminder *again of that embarrassing* money situation that it has taken a Dickensian "anonymous benefactor" to put up *the £1,000 for the one-day* seminar on women's athletics in Britain, to be held in Loughborough on July 23.

But Kirsty Wade, a convincing winner of the 1,500 metres, felt it necessary to remind the absent Fatima Whitbread that not everybody has the vantage point of living with a national coach – Miss Whitbread's mother was javelin coach – from which to criticize others as being unprofessional in their approach.

Hopefully, the recognition of the paucity of adequate field events performers and the July 23 seminar will initiate some improvements in those areas. And it should not for the moment detract from the many fine individual performances in Prague

So, for the moment, we quit the beautiful city of Prague, to begin the Scandinavian section of the Mobil Grand Prix circuit in Stockholm this evening. That promises almost as much excitement, with Nick Rose attempting to get under 28 minutes in the 10,000 metres, and take his rightful place in the British world championship team for Rome.

Steve Cram, for once taking *a second place here, will* doubtless resume winning ways in the 1,000 metres. With Tim Hutchings having secured the second 5,000 metres place in Rome, a successful return for Dave Moorcroft in the 3,000 metres tonight could prove embarrassing for Steve Ovett and everybody else looking to the last 5,000 *metres place. Said Aouita is* due to run a 1,500 metres against Joachim Cruz, too.

Cram moving into top gear

Steve Cram is determined to bounce back quickly following his dramatic defeat in the European Cup 1,500 metres in Prague, his first reverse over the metric mile since the 1984 Olympic Games final. "It will be a different story by the end of this week," Cram, who lost by inches to his old rival, José-Luis Gonzalez, of Spain, said.

Today he will compete in a 1,000 metres event in Stockholm, which he believes will be the ideal preparation for what promises to be a very fast "Dream Mile" in Oslo on Saturday.

Cram is unruffled by rumours that the Olympic 800 metres champion, Joaquim Cruz, might move down from 1,500 to take him on at 1,000. Cram said: "I've never ducked head-to-head *confrontations. I'm not* worried if he does."

His confidence stems from his belief that Saturday's defeat has done him a power of good. He was particularly delighted with his time of 50.2sec for the final lap.

*Cram now has a hectic sched*ule as he prepares to defend his world 1,500 metres title in Rome. After this week's Scandinavian races he will run in the Peugeot-Talbot Games at Crys*tal Palace before testing himself* at 800 metres in Nice.

He also plans to run in the England v USA match

MOTOR SPORT

Palmer on form again at Norisring sprint

By a Special Correspondent

Continuing an Indian summer which has seen him win the Jim Clark Cup category in the past two grands prix, Britain's Jonathan Palmer strode into the winners' enclosure again in West Germany on Sunday.

The Britten Lloyd Racing team's Porsche 962C had been destroyed by *fire two* weeks earlier at Le Mans, but six days of unrelenting effort saw it rebuilt round a new chassis in time for the lucrative sprint race at Norisring, which counts towards the World Championship.

Palmer's Italian team-mate, Mauro Baldi, won the first 112.5-mile heat of the sixth round in style, while the British doctor was content to take second in his similar length heat, to clinch aggregate victory, beating the Joest Racing Porsche of Frank Jelinski and Klaus Ludwig by a clear lap.

Gordon Spice and Fermin *Velez won the C2 category*, again beating the Ecurie Ecosse entry of Ray Mallock and Mike Wilds.

BMW wrapped up the European touring car constructors' championship in the sixth and penultimate round at Imola, Italy, making it a virtual certainty that their lead driver, Winni Vogt, would wind up as the ETC champion.

After 100 laps in hot and sunny conditions, Vogt and his co-driver, Altfrid Heger, adopted a cautious approach, lying back in fourth over the first half of the race with their M3.

The heat began to take its toll and just before half distance, the leading car overheated and the engine blew. This left Oestreich in front and when he handed over to Dieter Quester in the BMW works car, they kept that lead. Heger had eased back when the car's temperature rose and Vogt took over, looking to cruise home behind his team-mates's car. Soon though, he had the lead. Quester encountered a spinning car in one of the chicanes and it caught him a glancing blow, deranging the front suspension. Effecting repairs took 11 laps and dropped him down to 17th.

Into second came the BMW 635CSi of Gianfranco Brancatelli and George Bosshard.

At Donington Park, Leicestershire, Luis Sala, of Spain, won the fifth round of the FIA Formula 3000 championship.

Top three places to Lancia

Tacoma (Reuter) – Juha Kankkunen, of Finland, aiming to strengthen his World Championship lead, holds a seven second advantage going into the final day of the Olympus Rally.

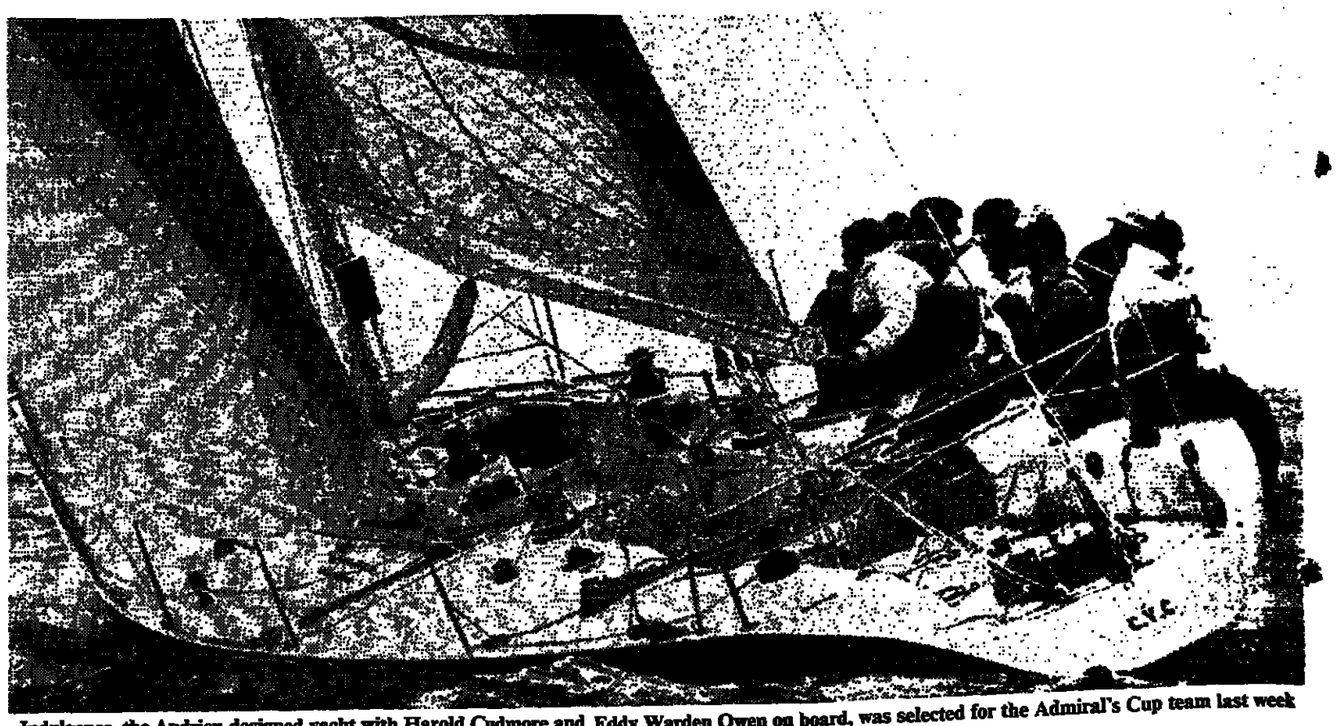
Kankkunen completed the third day of the competition with a total time of 4hr 11min 50sec in his Lancia Delta after 31 stages of the 1,644-km rally.

Miki Biasion, of Italy, leader after each of the first two days, was second and Markku Alen, of Finland, third, 34 seconds off the pace, to give the Lancia team the top three placings.

Kankkunen entered the event leading the World Championship standings with 52 points. Alen was second with 48.

The third day was marred by two crashes. John Buffum, the leading American contender, was forced to drop out after he rolled his Audi Quattro. Neither Buffum, nor his co-driver, Neil Wilson, of Britain, were seriously injured. Jorge Recalde, of Argentina, also rolled after turbocharger failure.

RESULTS: 1, J Kankkunen (Fin), Lancia Delta, 4hr 11min 50sec; 2, M Biasion (It), Lancia Delta, 7sec behind; 3, M Alen (Fin), Lancia Delta, 34sec behind;



Indulgence, the Andrieu-designed yacht with Harold Cudmore and Eddy Warden Owen on board, was selected for the Admiral's Cup team last week

SCHOOLS SPORT

Probe sees change of emphasis

By John Goodbody

The review of physical education and sport in state schools, ordered by the Government, finds "no evidence" of any philosophy that is against competition.

The desk study, which is being considered by a Sports Council Forum, states that allegations have been made "that have no substantiation. The competition versus non-competition 'debate' that has developed has clouded the issue and must be placed in perspective".

The review was carried out by Elizabeth Murdoch, a distinguished educationist and head of the Chelsea School of Human Movement, Brighton Polytechnic. It was commissioned by Dick Tracey, the former Minister for Sport.

The conclusions will be presented to the Government at the end of the year after the Forum's discussions. The group of 22 includes representatives of governing bodies, physical education, coaching and local authorities.

A spokesman for Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, said that the Government would not be making any statement until the Forum had completed its work.

Miss Murdoch's task was to identify the issues for the Forum. She acccepts that there has been a decline in the formal programme of inter-school representative matches. However, she points out the confusion and misinterpretation between this decline and competition as an integral part of many physical activities in which, she says, there has been no change.

Governing bodies of cricket, football and rugby union have repeatedly lamented the increasing lack of activity in their sports in state schools.

Miss Murdoch says that among the factors that have been said to influence attitudes to competition within schools are the introduction of comprehensive education; the focus on health-related PE and fitness; the broadening of the programme of activities; the apathy of teachers and industrial action in schools.

She states, however: "The proposing of any direct, careful relationship between any of these factors and competition is to distort the situation. What is clear is that there is not a new and emerging philosophy within physical education that is anti-competition."

Miss Murdoch says that there are significant changes in PE programmes, including an increase in the range and number of activities and the call to focus on health and fitness.

"These changes of emphasis need to be evaluated to clarify the apparent tension between educational aims and the demands of the sporting world," she says.

HOCKEY

Pakistan doubtful starters for the Lada International

From Sydney Friskin, Amsterdam

The Lada International Classic, to be staged at Luton Town Football Club from October 9 to11, may have to go ahead without Pakistan, who had earlier accepted the invitation as part of their build-up for the 1988 Olympic Games. As title-holders they have qualified automatically.

While a final decision on Luton rests with the Pakistan Hockey Federation, they are unlikely to ignore the wishes of the team manager, Zakauddin, who is on a long-term professional contract to reshape the fortunes of the Pakistan team who finished a disappointing seventh in the ninth Champions Trophy tournament, which ended here on Sunday.

According to Zakauddin the trip to London is not advisable. A lot of groundwork has to be done and he would prefer a more economical and concentrated domestic programme. The Netherlands, who won the silver medal here, are to visit Pakistan early in December to play nine games in 13 days, *including four international* matches. This plan may be more acceptable to the Pakistanis.

The Lada Classic will be the poorer if the Pakistanis do not come. Despite their international setbacks they can still draw large crowds, who appreciate their artistic style of play. Of the other teams invited to Luton only Poland have confirmed their entry. Australia are keen on coming but are *still* looking for a sponsor to cover costs.

There need be no lament over Britain's failure to win the Champions Trophy bronze medal, which went to Australia on goal difference, both sides having finished level with a total of 10 points from seven matches. A 1-1 draw with Australia, the world champions, and victories over Pakistan and the Netherlands, the European champions, constitute an impressive record for Britain which the International Hockey Federation (FIH) cannot ignore *when the 12 teams for the* Olympic Games in Seoul are chosen in October.

So far, the automatic qualifiers are Pakistan, the holders, South Korea, the host country, and the winners of *the tour*naments at the coming African Games and Pan-American Games. Etienne Glichitch, the president of the FIH, said at their press conference here on Sunday that it has always been customary to select the world champions for the Olympic Games, so Australia's worries seem over.

Referring to Great Britain the FIH president said *they, like* any other must build a suitable track record. This they seem to have done.

The British team will now disintegrate and give way to the home countries, who will play one another in Dublin from July 17 to 19 and separately in the European Championship, starting in Moscow on August 20.

GOLF

A third big win for Azinger

Hartford, Connecticut (Reuter) – Paul Azinger, of the United States, won his third PGA tournament of the season by holing a seven-foot putt for his par on the 18th green to take the $700,000 (£438,000) Greater Hartford Open on Sunday. Azinger had a final round of 72 for a total of 269, 15 under par, to finish a stroke ahead of his *compatriots, Dan Forsman and* Wayne Levi.

A birdie at the 16th gave Azinger a two-shot advantage but he drove into water on the next and needed an excellent chip and putt to escape with the loss of one stroke. The $126,000 (£78,750) prize increased his season's earnings to $576,462 (£360,289), the third highest in tour history.

Bernhard Langer, who led after two rounds, had a final round of 72 and finished five behind.

● **ROCHESTER:** An even-par 72 in the final round was good enough to carry Deb Richard, of the United States, to victory by two strokes in the women's international tournament in the *state of New York* (Reuter reports). She finished on 280, eight under par, having led after every round

● **GRAND RAPIDS:** Billy Casper won the $250,000 (£156,000) Greater Grand Rapids Open Seniors tournament by three strokes in Michigan

FOOTBALL

Maradona is hoping for Cup rerun

Buenos Aires (Reuter) – Diego Maradona yesterday spent the eve of the first anniversary of Argentina's World Cup triumph nursing bruises after a stunning 1-1 draw against Peru in the South American Cup.

"I had ice (on the injuries) all night and today bruises came up everywhere," he said after Sunday's opening group A match. "I can't even sit down."

Maradona, who scored Argentina's goal, said the group A schedule did not favour the world champions. "They (Peru) can wait, but we will have to *have a great match against* Ecuador. Argentina did all possible to win and now all we can do is hope," he said. Argentina face Ecuador on Thursday.

● Bolivia held Paraguay to a scoreless draw in a dull group C opening match.

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

Saturday July 4

VICTORIA STATE LEAGUE

1 Caulfield v S Oakleigh
2 Frankston P v Croydon
2 St Albans v G Gully

VICTORIA FIRST DIVISION

X Altona G v Sunbury
2 Doncaster v Albion
1 Essendon v Richmond
2 Knox City v Bulleen
X Melbme v S Melbme
1 N Dndnong v Werribee

VICTORIA SECOND DIVISION

1 Altona C v Ringwd U
1 Clifton H v N Geelong
X Dndnong C v Sndringhm
1 Eltham v Mornington
1 Moorabbin v Doveton
1 Waverley v Hamlyn
1 Westgate v Prahran C

VICTORIA THIRD DIVISION

1 Bell Park v Yallourn
1 Clarinda v Rosanna
1 Geelong v Corio
1 Keilor v Ferntree
V Moorabbin v Yarraville
2 Morind Pk v W Brnswck
X Pt Melbme v Springvale U

VICTORIA FOURTH DIVISION

1 Boronia v E Brunswick
X Coburg v Pascoe V
1 Diamond V v Prahran
X Hawthorn v Williamstown
X Holland Pk v Lalor
2 Karingal v Seaford
1 Keysboro v Langwarrin

VICTORIA FIFTH DIVISION

X Ballarat v Regent
X Brighton v Ardeer
2 Central v N Sunshine
1 Chelsea v Melton
1 Clayton v Malvern
2 E Geelong v Ivanhoe
V E Preston v Greensboro

SOUTH AUSTRALIA FIRST DIVISION

1 Azzurri v Cumberland
2 Central D v Woodville
1 Para Hills v Uon-G
1 Polonia v Campbltwn
1 Salisbury v Croatia
2 W Torrens v Hellas

SOUTH AUSTRALIA SECOND DIVISION

2 Brighton C v Enfield
X Elizabeth v Noarlunga
1 Modbury v Thebarton
2 Pt Adelaide v Adelaide C
1 Seaford v Blackwood

QUEENSLAND THIRD DIVISION

X Beenleigh v Capalaba
2 Oxley v University
2 Redcliffe v Kingaroy
1 Slacks Creek v Darra

QUEENSLAND FOURTH DIVISION

1 Kenmore v Amberley
1 Lutwyche v Greenbank
2 Pine Hills v Albany
1 Southside v Brothers

TASMANIA NORTH STATE LEAGUE

1 Burnie v Launceston U
1 George v Olympic

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Altona Gate, Melbourne, Dandenong C, Pt Melbourne, Coburg, Hawthorn, Holland Park, Ballarat, Brighton, Elizabeth, Beenleigh, Nerang, N Dandenong.
BEST DRAWS: Altona Gate, Melbourne, Dandenong C, Coburg, Ballarat, Elizabeth.
AWAYS: W Brunswick, N Sunshine, Ivanhoe G, Woodville, Hellas, Enfield C, Adelaide C, Albany.
HOMES: Essendon, Mooroolbark, Waverley, Westgate, Keilor, Keysboro, Modbury, Seaford, Slacks Creek, Lutwyche, Burnie, George.

YACHTING

Jamarella and Juno are picked

From Barry Pickthall
Porto Cervo

Jamarella, Alan Gray's Bruce Farr-designed small-tonner, and the similar Juno, owned by Michael Peacock, won selection to the British Admiral's Cup team yesterday, joining Graham Walker's larger *Indulgence* in the James Capel-sponsored line-up.

Indulgence and Jamarella remained favourites for the team throughout the 10-race trials, while Juno, a Rob Humphreys design, has displayed the greatest improvement during the series.

The Andrieu-designed Indulgence, which rates at 34.6 feet, and has the America's Cup pair, Harold Cudmore and Eddy Warden Owen, calling the shots, gained selection to the team last week. Walker, who captained the British team in 1983, will again head the group.

Jamarella, which boasts the winner of three Olympic medals, Rodney Pattisson, and the 12-metre skipper, Lawrie Smith, among her crew, proved her potential at the weekend by winning the 195-mile Morgan Cup race, despite losing half an hour picking up a crewman who fell overboard on Friday night.

Peacock's Juno, whose campaign had been masterminded by Andrew Hurst, suffered a series of misfortunes earlier this year, including a knock-down and dismasting during a delivery trip to tune up against the West German trialists in the Mediterranean. However, week by week, this crew improved their rating and performance, though the greatest gains came with the inclusion of Mike Maciatyre as helmsman midway through the trials.

Jonathan Bradbeer, the chairman of the selectors, expressed *optimism* at the team's chances: "I'm extremely enthusiastic this year. In '83 we did very badly, coming eighth. In '85 we did tremendously well and we missed victory by a whisker. Last time we actually had faster boats than the Germans and this time we have faster boats still. We probably have our best chance of overall victory since we won in 1981."

Bradbeer admitted that, earlier in the year, he had been pessimistic about the ability of the yachts to reach their optimum speed in time for the Cup, since often – as in the case of Indulgence – they go into the water only in the spring. In the event, the best boats went faster than the selectors expected, though Bradbeer added: "There is still more speed to get from the boats. They are still working up and will be doing so for the next three weeks."

The chairman of the selectors believes Britain's chances will be further enhanced this year because the team will for the *first time have a full race*-support staff, paid for by the team sponsors, James Capel.

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RACING: STOUTE-TRAINED FILLY HAS FIRST-CLASS OPPORTUNITY TO OPEN HER ACCOUNT IN YARMOUTH MAIDEN EVENT

Las Bela poised to improve on promising Newmarket debut

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Recent form points to Las Bela being capable of winning the Tote Place Only Maiden Fillies' Stakes at Yarmouth today, and she is my nap.

When she made her racecourse debut, at Newmarket last month, this half-sister to Bold And Beautiful and Flyhome finished a highly creditable fourth behind Sher Shah, Bashayer, her better-fancied stable companion, and Parc des Princes.

In the meantime, Sher Shah has finished second in the Britannia Stakes at Royal Ascot while Parc des Princes has also given the Newmarket form a filip by winning his maiden at Pontefract by five lengths.

If a recent gallop at Newmarket was a good yardstick, Jarretiere has much the same sort of chance as Kristal Air.

In that workout she went well with Nuryana, who just managed to beat Kristal Air at York earlier this month. While that is certainly quite good form it is still not as compelling as the case put forward for Las Bela.

My other principal fancies at the Norfolk seaside track are **Humble Pie** (2.15), **In Fat City** (3.15) and **Inbisat** (4.15).

Humble Pie, my selection for the EBF Fillies' Maiden Stakes, is by Known Fact, out of Scarcely Blessed who was by So Blessed and out of the July Cup winner Parsimony.

This is a family renowned for its speed and by all accounts Humble Pie lacks nothing on that score.

The word from Salisbury last Thursday was that In Fat City would have been an unlucky loser of the Downton Handicap had he not got up in the last few strides to head Muhim just before the line.

He appeared to have the race in safe keeping a furlong out when he suddenly veered to his left badly and lost the advantage.

The fact that he was able to stage a successful counter attack says a lot because Muhim had won his previous race at Sandown Park with a bit in hand.

In the circumstances, In Fat City should be capable of winning again even though his weight includes a 6lb penalty.

When he partners Inbisat in the Tote Dual Forecast Handicap, Michael Roberts will be hoping that life treats him differently to the last occasion he rode her, which was at the only previous meeting on the course this season.

For while Inbisat was clearly the winner on merit that day, she was later disqualified because of reckless riding by her jockey, whose inevitable suspension cost him that lucrative ride on Mtoto in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Today, Cockatoo Island and Toot Toot will not be brushed aside easily, but I still just prefer Inbisat.

My pick of the runners at Folkstone is **On The Staff**, who can make the most of a drop in class by winning the Ship Inn Graduation Stakes after finishing fifth in the Oaks.

After riding at Yarmouth, Tyrone Williams will be one of those jockeys flying south to attend Newbury's first evening meeting for 25 years.

Island King, beaten half a length by Durbo on soft ground at Haydock Park last time out, can make his trip worthwhile by landing the Rockhold Handicap.

Ray Cochrane is another who should benefit as he stands an excellent chance of capturing the Ridgeway Garage Fillies' Handicap on **Lashing**, who turned the Fern Hill Stakes into a procession at Ascot ten days ago.

Finally, I give **Tahilla** a good chance of taking the Avebury Stakes even though Linda's Magic and Vague Shot have both upheld the form of the John Of Gaunt Stakes in which Ten No Trumps finished fourth.

The only time that Tahilla has ever been beaten was at Kempton Park when she came across Shaikya. As her conqueror then went on to finish second in the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot that defeat was clearly no disgrace.

Dickinson has first US runner

Michael Dickinson, the former champion National Hunt trainer, will have his first runner in the United States today (Paul Wheeler writes). The two-year-old filly, Magestrate, runs at Philadelphia Park where she will be ridden by Jose Ferrer.

Dickinson has been working from his new base at Fair Hill in Maryland since February. He left Manton after his split with millionaire racehorse owner Robert Sangster last November. He has a string of 33 horses, but soon there will be two new arrivals from this country.

The now-retired Wayward Lad, whom Dickinson trained to win the King George VI Chase twice, has arrived in New York and is at present spending two days in statutory quarantine. If the authorities are satisfied with his health, he should join Dickinson today.

The other new inmate at Fair Hill will be the sprinter Rotherfield Greys. The five-year-old has not won this season in four attempts. Jeff Pearce, his former trainer, feels that the horse will have more opportunities running in the United States.

Blinkered first time

YARMOUTH: 2.45 Cheap And Cheerful. 3.45 Silk Thread.
FOLKESTONE: Music Review.

Globe-trotting Curant picks up the winning thread again

By Christopher Goulding

A recent flurry of winners — including four in five days — has put Bob Curant, one of racing's forgotten riders, right back into the limelight.

However, Curant has travelled to every corner of the globe in his quest to ride winners. He has as many stamps on his passport as would fill the album of a philatelist.

The 37-year Londoner has now settled in Lambourn, one of the principal areas where racehorses are trained, against the backcloth of the rolling Berkshire Downs.

Curant is now getting recognition in his own country. A double at the Epsom Derby meeting started a change of fortune for the man, who confesses it is a struggle to get rides let alone winners.

Curant became captivated with racing during weekend bicycle rides to the Epsom Downs. "My parents were members of a cycling club. We used to cycle over to Epsom and when I saw the horses exercised I was intrigued by it all," he said.

"I served a five-year apprenticeship with Boggy Whelan at Epsom. At the time my friends were earning £11 a week, I took home ten shillings. In my last year it was a fiver."

"When I finished my time I spent a year in Australia, where I rode six winners. On returning I went to Vincent O'Brien. He is a genius. At the time he had horses like Nijinsky and Roberto. He gave me some rides, but I was always going to have jockeys in front of me."

Curant speaks fondly of his association with the Irish. "They are a great people. One day, I was lost so I asked this old fella, who was sitting outside his house having a smoke, the road to Tramore. He said: "People go to America along that road."

Curant, who has enjoyed a spate of recent winners

Curant's next port of call was Jamaica where he had a contract to ride for two years. "I rode 140 winners over there. It was very enjoyable. The racing is of a high standard, most of the horses come from England. We had bodyguards, if that's what you would like to call them. Big fellows with guns."

On returning to England he rode with success as second jockey to Henry Candy. This was followed by a season as No 1 rider to Nick Vigors.

Now Curant is riding as a freelance. He has ridden over 400 winners. Some memorable triumphs include Equal Opportunity in the 1978 Wokingham Handicap, and Frimley Park, Palace House Stakes, also the same year.

Offa's Mead is a particular favourite in the Curant household as Curant partnered the sprinter to seven victories and his wife, Cath, also won on him.

To supplement his income, Curant goes overseas when the domestic season comes to a close. "Henry Candy, Tony Ingham and Walter Wharton are the only trainers that keep me afloat," explained Curant. "During the winter break it is a long time before you get your next wage packet, so I ride abroad."

It was while riding in Zimbabwe, that Curant claims he came close to being eaten by a lion. "At night it is so hot you keep all the shutters open. One morning when I got up everyone had theirs shut except us. This was because there had been an old lioness in the camp. She had attempted to get this man, but fortunately most of her teeth were missing."

The United States, India and Trinidad are other countries where Curant has worn silks to victory. Now he feels settled and is hoping for more opportunities to come his way again in England.

Curant's elfin features have had their share of knocks. "I have been concussed nine times. The doctor began to worry about it so I was sent off to a specialist. They put me in this thing that was like a washing machine and when I came out they asked me to repeat a nursery rhyme. I could not remember a damm word."

During those frustrating moments when the phone fails to ring for his services, Curant spends the time improving his recently purchased house. He has just finished installing his own sauna bath. Despite the insecurity, he has no regrets about his involvement with racing.

"The game has given me a lot of fun. I would like to think it is possible to carry on riding for at least another ten years. I admit I will never be a Cauthen or an Eddery, but it would be nice to be within striking distance of the top ten jockeys. The trouble is in this game fashion dictates and a lot of young boys get going very quickly."

Swinburn shines on Fayadpour

Walter Swinburn, still sporting a black eye, sustained when he was unseated and kicked after scoring on Taysha at Kempton Park last Wednesday evening, landed Fayadpour a 10-1 winner of the Guildhall Claiming Stakes at Nottingham yesterday.

It was the 40th success this season for Michael Stoute's stable jockey, who wore the colours of the Aga Khan which were so disappointingly carried by Sadjiyd in the Irish Derby on Saturday.

Fairtown gave way to the favourite, Anouso, 2½ furlongs out, but Fayadpour was steadily making ground and gained the advantage going into the final furlong.

Fayadpour was wearing blinkers for the first time to help him concentrate. He had finished unplaced on his debut at Warwick earlier this month.

Fayadpour, after his convincing victory, was claimed for £12,556, while Anouso went to a claim of £16,001.

NEWBURY

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.30 Yuffrouw Ann.	6.30 Up The Kop.
7.00 Island King.	7.00 Granny Bimps.
7.30 Lashing.	7.30 Lashing.
8.00 Deputy Head.	8.00 Music Machine.
8.30 Emmson.	8.30 Just Precious.
9.00 Tahilla.	9.00 Ten No Trumps.

Michael Seely's selection: 7.00 Aim To Please.

Going: good to soft **Draw: no advantage**

6.30 MID-SUMMER SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,809: 6f) (13 runners)

2 (8) CHINA GLOW (B Norman) R Hannon 8-11 ... R Wernham —
3 (3) 013 DENCOTT LADY 18 (BF,S) (Mrs P Rohan) P Rohan 8-11 ... Pat Eddery 96
6 (10) MANORFOLD WICK (Mount Pleasant Contracts Ltd) N Callaghan 8-11 ... T Lucas —
8 (13) 002 NORE HILL 15 (M Sugden) M Blanshard 8-11 ... J Reid 90
9 (1) PIELD HEATH (R Wilmot) P Haslam 8-11 ... T Williams —
11 (2) 3323 UP THE KOP 43 (BF) (T Ramsden) A Bailey 8-11 ... — ● 99
12 (7) 230130 YUFFROUW ANN 13 (F) (Mrs I Reichler) K Ivory 8-11 ... T Quinn 98
15 (6) 00 DARK GISELLE 18 (G Hill) C Hill 8-8 ... W Carson —
16 (12) DUNBALLY (Mrs W Hutch) R Hannon 8-8 ... L Jones —
17 (5) 00 DUSK 15 (Excite Ltd) R Simpson 8-8 ... S Whitworth —
18 (4) 00 FRENCH RESISTANCE 6 (J Stangroom) G Balding 8-8 ... J Williams 95
19 (9) 000 ITZADOLLO 15 (BF) (Mrs E Merridew) E Wheeler 8-8 ... L Riggio (7) 88
21 (11) OBAS GIRL (Orthopaedic Bedding Service) P Bowden 8-8 ... —

BETTING: 6-4 Up The Kop, 3-1 Dencott Lady, 6-1 Yuffrouw Ann, 8-1 Dunbally, 10-1 Pield Heath, 12-1 others.

1986: NO CORRESPONDING MEETING

FORM DENCOTT LADY winner of a seller on penultimate start ran to best last time when (8-8) 1¾l 3rd to Weston Moxy (8-8) at Doncaster (6f, £1478, good, Jun 12, 13 ran). NORE HILL stayed on as though further was needed when (8-11) 2½l 2nd to Lucky Grand (8-11) at Windsor (6f, £1137, soft, Jun 15, 16 ran) with DUSK (8-8) 4¾l away 5th and ITZADOLLO (8-8) out of the first nine.
Best of the unraced could be PIELD HEATH (foaled: May 4) a half-brother to middle distance winner The Main Man by Sallust, a sire who should endow him with more pace and from a stable that do well in sellers.
UP THE KOP steps up in distance and down in class having run well in maiden company including (9-0) a 6¾l 3rd to subsequent winner Dealers Wheels (9-0) at Wolverhampton (5f, £1457, good to soft, May 18, 4 ran).
YUFFROUW ANN is also trying a new trip, failing to stay 7f last time and previously looking short of foot over 5f when (8-12) 4l 3rd J Cheever Loophole (9-3) at Pontefract (£959, good to firm, May 18, 18 ran).
Selection: UP THE KOP

7.0 ROCKHOLD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,043: 1m 5f 60yd) (7 runners)

1 (5) 3-02124 AIM TO PLEASE 12 (S) (Mrs J de Rothschild) R Johnson Houghton 9-7 ... J Reid 95
2 (2) 43-0221 GRANNY BIMPS 8 (G) (Thor'bred Breeders) R Sheather 9-0 (6ex) ... A Shoults (3) 98
4 (4) 00-010 HONEY DANCER 12 (CD,S) (A Sofroniou) D Arbuthnot 8-9 (6ex) ... Pat Eddery 96
5 (3) 0-00 GOOD CAUSE 29 (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-8 ... T Quinn 84
7 (7) 011002 ISLAND KING 25 (BF,G,S) (British Thoroughbred Plc) G Balding 7-10 ... T Williams ● 99
8 (1) 0000-00 ARROWKNIGHT 22 (Arrowknight Ltd) C Horgan 7-7 ... C Rutter —
9 (6) 421-432 ANGEL CITY 19 (S) (C Humphris) J Dunlop 8-13 ... W Carson 94

BETTING: 3-1 Aim To Please, 7-2 Angel City, 4-1 Honey Dancer, 11-2 Granny Bimps, Island King, 12-1 Good Cause, 25-1 Arrowknight.

FORM AIM TO PLEASE ran to best at Royal Ascot when (8-5) 3¾l 4th to Pipsted (8-0) with HONEY DANCER (7-7) out of the first nine (1m 4f, £11311, soft, Jun 18, 20 ran).
GRANNY BIMPS gained a deserved victory on latest start (8-11) beating Snow Huntress (8-11) 3l in a Brighton maiden (1m 4f, £959, good, Jun 22, 11 ran).
HONEY DANCER is better than he showed at Royal Ascot judging by an earlier (9-0) 1½l defeat of High Storm (9-0) in a maiden here (1m 5f, £3321, good to soft, Jun 11, 11 ran).
GOOD CAUSE needs to do better than (9-0) a 14¾l 6th to Cypria Sacra (8-11) at Bath (1m 3l, Mdn, £1726, firm, Jun 1, 15 ran).
ISLAND KING prefers an easy surface and came back to best last time when (8-9) ½l 2nd to Durbo (8-13) at Haydock (2m, £4058, soft, Jun 5, 14 ran).
ANGEL CITY (9-3) fair 3l 2nd to Kastamoun (9-0) - has subsequently let the form down - here (1m 3f, £3974, good to soft, Jun 11, 11 ran).
Selection: AIM TO PLEASE

7.30 RIDGEWAY GARAGE FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,111: 1m 2f) (4 runners)

4 (2) 31-31 LASHING 10 (F,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 9-13 (6ex) ... R Cochrane ● 99
6 (1) 20-300 MISS STORM BIRD 12 (J Mabee) M Stoute 9-7 ... W R Swinburn 93
7 (3) 1 PIXIE ERIN 90 (C,S) (R Sangster) B Hills 9-6 ... C Asmussen 95
10 (4) 00-0 HEAD OF VICTORY 78 (P Brant) W Hern 8-7 ... W Carson 96

BETTING: 11-8 Pixie Erin, 15-8 Lashing, 5-1 Miss Storm Bird, 13-2 Head Of Victory.

FORM LASHING is an improving Cumani three year old and showed best form last time (8-4) beating Montfort (9-3) 5l at Ascot (1m, £8077, heavy, Jun 20, 11 ran).
MISS STORM BIRD, tailed off in heavy ground at Royal Ascot, ran much better (8-11) to be 3¾l 3rd to Shirbella (8-11) at Warwick (1m, £1350, good, Apr 20, 23 ran).
PIXIE ERIN has scope for improvement and acts on ground with cut in it as she showed when (8-11) beating Miss Cuddles (8-11) 2½l in a maiden on debut here (7f, £4123, heavy, Apr 11, 10 ran).
HEAD OF VICTORY is beautifully bred and showed she had ability last year when (8-8) 6¾l 7th to Milligram (8-8) here (7f, £6679, good, Sep 19 '86, 27 ran).
Selection: LASHING

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

8.0 ARTHUR YOUNG ROSEBOWL HANDICAP (£2,991: 5f) (10 runners)

1 (10) 0-14310 QUICK SNAP 17 (D,F,G) (Mrs S Crowe) A Ingham 3-10-0 ... NON-RUNNER —
2 (6) 000000- KELLY'S ROYALE 361 (D,F,G) (Mrs E Walsh) P Burgoyne 5-9-8 ... M Wigham 86
3 (5) 0-31330 DEPUTY HEAD 4 (CD,F,G,S) (P Callard) J Holt 7-9-5 ... P Waldron ● 99
4 (4) 300003 DUCK FLIGHT 6 (D,G,S) (R Dunsdon) J Douglas-Home 5-9-2 ... Pat Eddery 92
5 (8) 00000-0 MUSIC MACHINE 21 (D,F,G,S) (A Pilar) P Haslam 6-8-11 ... T Williams 86
6 (9) 4-0021 ALBERT HENRY 8 (D,S) (A Mansfield) R Voorspuy 3-8-9 (7ex) ... B Rouse 83
7 (2) 240131 GERSHWIN 7 (V,F,G,S) (D Ayres) D O'Donnell 4-8-8 (7ex) ... J Reid 92
8 (1) 2210-02 INFANTA MARIA 56 (D,S) (G Johnson) N Vigors 3-8-0 ... P Cook 92
9 (3) 10-0000 WEBSTERS FEAST 25 (D,F,G) (L Oxenham) M McCormack 4-7-7 ... R Fox 91
10 (7) 4-00000 CAPTAIN'S BIDD 13 (D,G) (R Whiting) H Whiting 7-7-7 ... — 84

BETTING: 9-4 Albert Henry, 7-2 Gershwin, 9-2 Deputy Head, Infanta Maria, 13-2 Duck Flight, 14-1 Websters Feast, 16-1 others.

FORM DEPUTY HEAD (9-10) below best when around 2l 5th to Cornchamp (8-2) at Lingfield (6f, good to soft) last time; previously (8-11) showed better when 2l 3rd to Careless Whisper (8-10) at Bath (5f 167y, £3501, good to firm, Jun 13, 13 ran).
ALBERT HENRY (8-7) had a little in hand when beating Taylor Of Soham (8-3) ½l at Kempton (5f, £2408, good to soft, Jun 24, 8 ran), a race in which DUCK FLIGHT (9-7) was another 2l behind in 3rd.
GERSHWIN (8-13) made all to beat Sisex (7-8) a length at Brighton (6f, £2072, good to soft, Jun 23, 7 ran).
INFANTA MARIA (7-5) returned to best latest start when 1½l 2nd to Fimbeau (7-12) at Chester (5f, £3902, firm, May 5, 12 ran).
Selection: ALBERT HENRY

8.30 STRUTT & PARKER STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,059: 7f 60yd) (8 runners)

1 (2) EMMSON (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 8-11 ... W Carson —
2 (3) GOLDEN SONATA (Mrs J Harmsworth) M McCormack 8-11 ... S Horsfall (5) —
3 (5) 04 SEXTON 63 (Nimrod Company) R Hannon 8-11 ... A McGlone 84
4 (7) 202 JUST PRECIOUS 13 (BF) (P Venner) G Blum 8-8 ... P Robinson ● 99
5 (1) NO CHILI (H Kaskel) B Hills 8-8 ... C Asmussen —
6 (8) SAUCY BIRD (L Ward) C Brittain 8-8 ... T Quinn —
7 (6) 00 VICEROY MELODY 18 (F Broom) R Hannon 8-8 ... B Rouse 80
8 (4) JINGA (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) J Dunlop 8-11 ... Pat Eddery —

BETTING: 11-10 Emmson, 9-2 Just Precious, 6-1 Sexton, Jinga, 8-1 No Chili, 12-1 Viceroy Melody, 14-1 others.

FORM SEXTON (9-0) never got in an effective blow when 13l 4th of 7 to Gallic League (9-0) at Bath (5f, £1360, firm, Apr 28).
EMMSON (foaled: Feb 11) is a half-brother to useful Who Knows and Family Friend. He was fancied to make a winning debut at Salisbury last week, but was a late withdrawal.
GOLDEN SONATA (foaled: Mar 1, cost: 4,500 gns) is a half-brother to 6f and 7f winner Postorage.
JUST PRECIOUS (8-0) found Lincroft Boy (8-8) a neck too good at Thirsk (7f, £1669, good to soft, Jun 17, 13 ran).
NO CHILI (foaled: May 13, cost: 130,000 gns) is a half-sister to high class French winner River Express; dam is a half-sister to Derby runner-up Hawaiian Sound and finished 5th in the 1000 Guineas.
JINGA (foaled: Mar 22) is a half-brother to high class performer Effisio and 1m scorer Mountain Bear.
NO SELECTION

9.0 AVEBURY STAKES (£4,012: 1m) (6 runners)

2 (2) 24 TEN NO TRUMPS 24 (Mrs P Yong) M Stoute 4-8-11 ... W R Swinburn ● 99
3 (3) 8-12100 BIN SHADDAD 11 (D,F,S) (A Al Jafieh) L Piggott 3-8-8 ... T Ives 92
6 (4) 20-0420 JUST A FLUTTER 11 (F) (F Wilson) M Jarvis 3-8-5 ... W Carson 91
7 (5) 3-4014 SHANNON COTTAGE 20 (F) (R McCreery) D Elsworth 3-8-5 ... R Cochrane 84
8 (6) 30100-0 D'AZY 31 (F) (Exors of late T Stratton Smith) D Laing 3-8-2 ... T Williams 89
10 (1) 111-12 TAHILLA 31 (C,D,F,G) (Lady Derby) J Tree 3-8-2 ... Pat Eddery 94

BETTING: 5-4 Tahilla, 4-1 Ten No Trumps, 9-2 Shannon Cottage, 13-2 Bin Shaddad, 8-1 Just A Flutter, 25-1 D'Azy.

FORM TEN NO TRUMPS (8-12) slightly disappointed when 6¾ 4th to Linda's Magic (8-4) at Haydock (7f, List, soft) last time; previously had shown better on a faster surface when (8-10) a head 2nd to Flower Bowl (8-7) at Leicester (7f, List, £7661, firm, Apr 25, 12 ran).
JUST A FLUTTER is best judged on a (8-9) 3l 2nd to Accompanist (8-5) here (1m, £7973, good to soft, Jun 10, 5 ran) with SHANNON COTTAGE (8-6) 1¾l further away in 4th.
Previously beating Vortrack (8-11) 1½l at Leicester (7f, £2817, good to firm, May 26, 15 ran).
TAHILLA (8-8) lost her unbeaten record when 1½l 2nd to Shaikya (8-8) at Kempton (1m, List, £7617, good to firm, May 30, 7 ran), an event in which D'AZY (8-8) was a well beaten last.
Selection: TEN NO TRUMPS

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
M Stoute	21	84	25.0
M Jarvis	7	43	16.3
C Brittain	18	128	14.1
B Hills	20	171	11.7
J Tree	15	133	11.3
W Hern	21	209	10.0

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
T Ives	14	84	16.7
Pat Eddery	33	205	16.1
W Carson	37	313	11.8
W R Swinburn	16	149	10.7
T Quinn	12	115	10.4

Only qualifiers

Pat's Oracle out of luck again

Jack Berry's consistent but luckless Pat's Oracle had to settle for second place for the fifth time in his last six outings when beaten a short head by *Ela-Yianni-Mou* in the *Craigleith* Selling Stakes at Edinburgh.

Ela-Yianni-Mou, a 17th winner of the season for York trainer Mel Brittain, just survived the renewed challenge of the Berry gelding after taking command approaching the one-furlong marker.

YARMOUTH

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Humble Pie.	2.15 HUMBLE PIE (nap).
2.45 Dance Hall.	2.45 Dance Hall.
3.15 In Fat City.	3.15 Silver Form.
3.45 Vague Melody.	3.45 Vague Melody.
4.15 Inbisat.	4.15 Inbisat.
4.45 LAS BELA (nap).	4.45 Las Bela.

By Michael Seely
3.45 Ci Siamo. 4.45 LAS BELA (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.15 TOOT TOOT.

Going: good (good to soft last four furlongs) **Draw: high numbers best**

2.15 EBF FILLIES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,682: 6f) (9 runners)

4 (7) CHADENSHE (D Wright) W Jarvis 8-11 ... B Raymond —
5 (8) DAPPLED FLAG (C Wacker III) R Armstrong 8-11 ... B Thomson —
6 (5) GOLDEN GRASSLAND (T Ramsden) A Bailey 8-11 ... R Cochrane —
7 (3) HUMBLE PIE (T Holland-Martin) H Cecil 8-11 ... S Cauthen —
8 (6) INCHMURRIN (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 8-11 ... Paul Eddery —
9 (9) LAURIES TREASURE (L James) R Boss 8-11 ... M Roberts —
15 (2) RAINTREE VENTURE (Mrs L Mills) E Eldin 8-11 ... A Mackay —
18 (4) 0 SPRING CROCUS 21 (G Tufts) J Booth 8-11 ... M Wigham —
19 (1) 00 SPRINGHOUSEDRESSES 21 (Spring House Dresses) G Blum 8-11 ... M Rimmer —

BETTING: 4-5 Humble Pie, 5-2 Dappled Flag, 5-1 Inchmurrin, 16-1 others.

1986: LASHING 8-11 Pat Eddery (8-15 fav) L Cumani 9 ran

2.45 BET WITH THE TOTE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £638: 5f 25yd) (6 runners)

2 (4) 004 BASHIBAZOUK 10 (N Spreadbury) D A Wilson 8-11 ... T Williams 80
3 (3) 00 SHIKARIS SOVEREIGN 22 (Mrs R Saura-Chacon) D Leslie 8-11 ... N Howe —
5 (6) 00 CHEAP AND CHEERFUL 20 (B) (G Blum) G Blum 8-6 ... M Rimmer —
6 (5) 2 DANCE HALL 15 (BF) (Maj Gen Sir G Burns) M Prescott 8-6 ... G Duffield ● 99
8 (2) 443234 NATION'S GAME 15 (V) (Nation Wide Racing) R Stubbs 8-6 ... J Williams 97
10 (1) 0 OPTIMISTIC LADY 25 (Mrs R Saura-Chacon) D Leslie 8-6 ... C Jackson (7) —

BETTING: 6-4 Dance Hall, 3-1 Nation's Game, 5-1 Shikaris Sovereign, 7-1 Optimistic Lady, 10-1 Bashibazouk, Cheap And Cheerful.

1986: NATION'S SONG 8-8 J Brown (4-5 fav) R Stubbs 7 ran

3.15 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP (£2,404: 7f) (12 runners)

3 (1) 0-00020 TRANSFLASH 15 (BF,F,G,S) (D Rolt) E Eldin 8-9-10 ... A Hutchings (7) 95
5 (7) 000 HOGMANAY 22 (Mrs D Casey) R Casey 5-9-8 ... R Guest 91
8 (3) 042-001 IN FAT CITY 5 (D,G) (H Lebovitz) J Sutcliffe 3-9-2 (6ex) ... T Williams 97
9 (6) 10-0043 SHARP TIMES 17 (D,BF,F) (F Briggs) W Musson 4-9-1 ... M Wigham 92
10 (10) 0-01000 GLOBAL 20 (G) (W Musson) W Musson 4-8-13 ... D Gibson 95
13 (8) 02-0040 MISTER MARCH 15 (F) (T Blake) R Hutchinson 4-8-12 ... B Raymond 92
14 (9) 304-000 JONITE 19 (P Martin) J Booth 3-8-12 ... V Smith (5) 90
15 (12) 20-0000 HOPEFUL KATIE 20 (CD,F,G,S) (N Cawthorne) D Leslie 5-8-11 ... J Williams 85
21 (11) 4000-00 MIGHTY BOLD 53 (Dr C Li) R Armstrong 3-8-3 ... B Thomson 96
24 (5) 00-0403 FLAIR PARK 3 (F) (J Livock) D Thom 3-8-2 ... M Roberts 91
25 (4) 000-022 SILVER FORM 7 (Miss G Dollar) R Williams 4-8-1 ... R Street ● 99
26 (2) 00-0004 JOHNS LAST 3 (S Bass) D Thom 3-7-11 ... G Carter 96

BETTING: 2-1 In Fat City, 7-2 Transflash, 5-1 Flair Park, Sharp Times, 8-1 Silver Form, Johns Last, 10-1 Hogmanay, 16-1 others.

1986: CHICAGO BID 5-9-4 S Cauthen (5-1) R Armstrong 9 ran

3.45 TOTE PLACEPOT HANDICAP (£3,319: 1m 2f) (10 runners)

1 (3) 0104-01 MILL PLANTATION 56 (CD,F,G,S) (E Moller) G Wragg 8-9-10 ... Paul Eddery 93
2 (6) 00414- RENO RALPH 322 (F) (J Duffel) G Huffer 4-9-7 ... Catherine Strickland (7) 87
3 (9) 09-0020 ANDARTIS 19 (G) (S Dinsmore) P Haslam 4-9-5 ... T Williams 95
4 (4) 021-030 SWIMMER 27 (D,F) (Quality Castings Slough Ltd) G Huffer 5-9-5 ... T Williams 98
5 (5) 12-0030 ROMAN BEACH 17 (F,G,S) (R Canham) W Musson 7-9-4 ... M Wigham 96
6 (7) 210032 VAGUE MELODY 21 (D,F,G) (A Simmons) L Piggott 5-9-3 ... S Cauthen ● 99
7 (10) 31-0404 KING TEFKROS 36 (D,S) (A Christodoulou) M Tompkins 4-8-11 ... R Cochrane 96
8 (8) 020321 CI SIAMO 8 (S) (E Addison) M Ryan 3-8-5 (5ex) ... P Robinson 97
10 (1) 00-33 DOODLIN 7 (C Wacker III) R Armstrong 3-8-2 ... B Thomson 97
13 (2) 000000 SILK THREAD 20 (B) (G Tufts) J Booth 4-7-7 ... A Mackay —

BETTING: 11-4 Mill Plantation, 7-2 Ci Siamo, 5-1 Vague Melody, 6-1 Doolin, 8-1 King Tefkros, Swimmer, 12-1 Andartis, Roman Beach, 14-1 others.

1986: MILL PLANTATION 7-9-11 S Cauthen (6-1) G Wragg 9 ran

4.15 TOTE DUAL FORECAST HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,054: 1m 6f) (9 runners)

1 (8) 00-101 COCKATOO ISLAND 22 (F,G) (Lord Derby) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-9 ... S Cauthen 98
2 (6) 0043 GROTIUS 20 (C St George) L Piggott 9-5 ... B Crossley 85
3 (9) 0-40 INBISAT 21 (H Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 9-4 ... M Roberts 92
4 (2) 00-0 LOVENKO 25 (D Jackson) H Collingridge 8-8 ... M Rimmer 83
5 (3) 40-000 NILOJEN 17 (J Duffel) G Huffer 8-7 ... A Mackay 89
6 (7) 000 TEMPERABLE 32 (BF) (M Tompkins) M Tompkins 8-2 ... P Robinson 92
7 (1) 04020 EASTEND BLAKE 4 (BF) (M Christofi) R Boss 7-12 ... R Hills 93
9 (5) 340-421 TOOT TOOT 7 (S) (R Newell) J Toller 7-7 ... G Carter ● 99
10 (4) 0-00430 ARQUATI REDWOOD 25 (Arquati UK Ltd) R Williams 7-7 ... G Bardwell (5) 89

BETTING: 11-4 Cockatoo Island, 3-1 Toot Toot, 4-1 Inbisat, 11-2 Eastend Blake, 8-1 Grotius, 10-1 Temperable, 12-1 others.

1986: DIVA ENCORE 9-0 S Cauthen (14-1) R Armstrong 8 ran

4.45 TOTE PLACE ONLY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,839: 1m) (17 runners)

3 (1) DAYAJEER (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11 ... R Hills —
6 (17) 3-0 FLAMING EMBERS 8 (Mrs J Magnier) L Piggott 8-11 ... B Crossley 72
9 (11) 00 GOLD BRACELET 25 (H Van Cutsem) B Hanbury 8-11 ... S Knightley —
11 (16) 0-000 JARRETIERE 18 (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 8-11 ... Paul Eddery 80
12 (5) JENNY WERE (Mrs J Hislop) C Brittain 8-11 ... G Duffield —
13 (12) 00-0 JUST SOMETHING 49 (Mrs C Blatsos) A Hide 8-11 ... R Guest 71
14 (8) KABSA (B Hamoud) G Huffer 8-11 ... G Carter —
15 (15) 302 KRISTAL AIR 17 (Mrs J Hambro) P Walwyn 8-11 ... B Thomson 97
18 (9) 4 LAS BELA 31 (S Manana) M Stoute 8-11 ... W R Swinburn ● 99
20 (4) 0 MISS BUNTY 48 (J Hill) C Brittain 8-11 ... A Mackay —
23 (9) 00-23 PENELOPE STRAWBERRY 25 (BF) (D Johnson) L Cumani 8-11 ... R Cochrane 86
24 (3) 0 PICKLED 17 (R Trussell jun) B Hanbury 8-11 ... A Geran (5) 97
25 (7) 20-00 RARELY IRISH 25 (T Ramsden) M Ryan 8-11 ... P Robinson 88
27 (10) RENUKA (S Thambiayah) C Williams 8-11 ... G Sexton —
29 (13) RIVER CROSSING (R Clay) H Cecil 8-11 ... S Cauthen —
30 (14) 4- RUWIYDA 253 (H Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 8-11 ... M Roberts 85
35 (2) 040- TANGALOOMA 330 (V Rabin) M Jarvis 8-11 ... B Raymond 70

BETTING: 6-4 Las Bela, 11-4 River Crossing, 3-1 Penelope Strawberry, 8-1 Kirstal Air, 12-1 Dayajeer, 14-1 others.

1986: NORDICA 8-11 M Roberts (10-1) A Stewart 15 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
H Cecil	51	138	37.0
A Stewart	10	47	21.3
L Cumani	31	150	20.7
M Stoute	30	162	18.5
P Haslam	9	67	13.4
H Thomson Jones	15	116	12.9

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
M Roberts	8	29	27.6
S Cauthen	32	122	26.2
R Guest	14	74	18.9
Paul Eddery	7	42	16.7

Only qualifiers

FOLKESTONE

Selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Birwaz. 2.30 On The Staff. 3.0 Barnby Moor. 3.30 African Safari. 4.0 Land Ahoy. 4.30 Music Review. 5.0 Dellwood Renoun.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Battle Queen. 2.30 Oxymeron. 3.0 Master Card. 3.30 Ebony Pride. 4.0 Land Ahoy. 4.30 Music Review. 5.0 Dellwood Renown.

Going: good to soft **Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best**

2.0 ORB INN HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,471: 7f) (14 runners)

1 0031 GELTSER 17 (D,G,S) R Smyth 9-11 (6ex) S Whitworth 7
2 00-0 BIRWAZ 81 P Cole 9-7 ... T Quinn 1
4 3003 BATTLE QUEEN 4 M Ryan 9-1 ... P Waldron 6
8 0-00 TURTUR NI 35 J Winter 8-10 ... R Fox 4
10 06-0 MY-ELANE 10 K Brassey 8-10 ... W Newnes 3
13 0011 WHITE OF MORN 24 (V,D,F,G) M McCormack 8-6 ... S Horsfall (5) 12
15 0300 BABY ALEX 10 E Wheeler 8-3 ... L Riggio (7) 10
16 4000 MISS JASMINE 8 D Marks 8-2 ... E Johnson 8
17 -040 PERSIAN DYNASTY 27 M Usher 8-1 ... D McKay 9
18 0000 PINK SWALLOW 13 D Dale 8-1 ... C Rutter 14
21 0040 BATTLE HEIGHTS 27 K Brassey 7-13 ... K Hunt (5) 5
22 0-00 HARTS LANE 40 P Mitchell 7-12 ... A McGlone 13
23 0-00 QUIETLY MINE 20 R Boss 7-11 ... N Adams 2
25 000- FINAL RUSH 23 J Dunlop 8-2 ... B Rouse 11

5-2 Geltser, 4-1 Birwaz, 5-1 White Of Morn, 6-1 Battle Queen, 10-1 Persian Dynasty, Baby Alex, 16-1 others.

2.30 SHIP INN GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £751: 1m 2f) (6)

8 0 DINNER SUIT 24 J Jenkins 9-0 ... P Waldron 2
9 0 KENTUCKY STAR 15 L Piggott 9-0 ... T Ives 3
11 8-32 OXYMERON 36 H Cecil 9-0 ... W Ryan 4
15 MARDY'S MARIGOLD B Wise 8-11 ... N Adams 1
16 240 ON THE STAFF 24 H Candy 8-11 ... W Newnes 5
19 00 SPIN ME ROUND 24 B Hills 8-11 ... M Hills 6

Evens On The Staff, 2-1 Oxymeron, 8-1 Spin Me Round, 10-1 Kentucky Star, 16-1 Dinner Suit, Mardy's Marigold.

3.0 REED SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £867: 5f) (12)

1 032 BARNBY MOOR 8 (BF) A Bailey 8-12 ... P Bloomfield 7
3 0 BLUE DISC 15 J Jenkins 8-12 ... N Day 9
4 BLUEMEL BOY H O'Neill 8-12 ... S Whitworth 2
5 0 DONFIL 15 J Jenkins 8-12 ... P Waldron 11
8 201 MASTER CARD 33 (D,F) F Durr 8-12 ... G Starkey 3
9 PULL THROUGH F Durr 8-12 ... E Guest (3) 4
10 0 SONIC LIGHT 17 D Murray-Smith 8-12 ... R Wernham 6
11 00 TURNED DOWN 85 G Lewis 8-12 ... A McGlone 5
12 VICEROY AGAIN B Stevens 8-12 ... G French 10
13 00 LARCH IMAGE LADY 84 R Hoad 8-7 ... B Rouse 12
14 0 SCARNING DIGIT 8 J Scallan 8-7 ... P Barnard (7) 1
15 00 SIROCCO SPRITE 36 P Felgate 8-7 ... W Ryan 8

2-1 Master Card, 5-2 Barnby Moor, 5-1 Sonic Light, 6-1 Blue Disc, 8-1 Turned Down, 10-1 Bluemel Boy, 14-1 others.

3.30 GLEN INTERNATIONAL GIRL APPRENTICES' HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,598: 6f) (6)

1 243- EBONY PRIDE 287 Pat Mitchell 9-7 ... Gay Kelleway 3
3 0031 MISS MARJORIE 7 (G,S) J Holt 8-12 (5ex) ... Vicki Garner 5
4 -000 SANDS OF TIME 3 (D,F) R Simpson 8-8 ... Abigail Richards 6
5 -000 OUT ON A FLYER 10 (F) D Elsworth 8-8 ... Debbie Wheatley 2
6 -002 AFRICAN SAFARI 55 P Cundell 8-7 ... Dana Mellor 1
7 0000 AVENMORE STAR 3 E Wheeler 7-12 ... Wendy Carter 4

2-1 African Safari, 3-1 Miss Marjorie, 4-1 Sands Of Time, 6-1 Ebony Pride, 8-1 Out On A Flyer, 10-1 Avenmore Star

4.0 EBF WESTENHANGER GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,957: 6f) (6)

1 10 CHAIN SHOT 31 (S) N Vigors 9-6 ... P Cook 1
7 LAND AHOY L Piggott 8-12 ... T Ives 5
16 0 CORMAN-STYLE 8 M Blanshard 8-7 ... W Newnes 3
18 00 LARCH IMAGE GIRL 10 R Hoad 8-7 ... A McGlone 6
21 TINY JUBILEE M Stoute 8-7 ... A Kimberley 2
22 0 BASIRAH 2 J Dunlop 8-7 ... B Rouse 4

11-8 Tiny Jubilee, 5-2 Land Ahoy, 4-1 Basirah, 6-1 Chain Shot, 8-1 Corman-Style, 10-1 Larch Image Girl.

4.30 WHITEHALL TAVERN HANDICAP (£1,360: 5f) (12)

1 0300 CRETE CARGO 7 (CD,F,S) R Williams 4-9-10 ... A Clark 5
2 0004 QUARRYVILLE 8 (CD,F) K Brassey 4-9-10 ... T Ives 10
7 4044 MUSIC REVIEW 7 (B,D,F) M Tompkins 4-8-11 ... R Fox 4
10 03-0 ASTARTE 26 F Durr 4-8-5 ... W Newnes 8
14 0264 PINEAPPLE'S PRIDE 7 M Blanshard 3-7-10 ... N Adams 1
15 000- FANCY PAGES 302 (D,G,S) Pat Mitchell 4-7-9 ... J Quinn (5) 11
16 -000 SHARI LOUISE 25 (B,D,F,S) J Spearing 4-7-8 ... P Bardwell 7
17 0000 SHARAD 6 (B,D,G,S) B Stevens 7-7-7 ... — 3
19 000 MAGIC SPUR 31 A Hide 3-7-7 ... G French 2
22 0000 LADY BEHAVE 7 (B,G) A Davison 3-7-7 ... Dale Gibson (7) 9
23 0000 ELEPHANT BOY 31 J Davies 5-7-7 ... — 6
25 -300 YANI 31 P Butler 5-7-7 ... — 12

4-1 Pineapple's Pride, 5-1 Music Review, Crete Cargo, 6-1 Astarte, 7-1 Quarryville, Shari Louise, 8-1 Yani, 10-1 others.

5.0 HILDENBOROUGH SOCIAL CLUB HANDICAP (£1,421: 1m 4f) (17)

1 0004 STRAIGHT THROUGH 6 (C,D,F,S) J Winter 4-9-10 ... R Fox 4
2 0-00 ROCABAY BLUE 20 (F) R Champion 6-9-10 ... G Starkey 16
3 2-10 COSMIC FLIGHT 6 (F,S) M Usher 4-9-5 ... A McGlone 15
4 3014 MISS LAURA LEE 13 (CD,BF,F,G) P Felgate 4-9-3 ... W Ryan 6
8 40-2 SAY YOU WILL 28 P Makin 3-8-11 ... W Newnes 5
9 000 BICE 24 B Hills 3-8-9 ... M Hills 2
10 0-03 CHERRY LUSTRE 33 B Stevens 4-8-8 ... P Bloomfield 7
11 40/0 TOPKAPI 29 C Holmes 4-8-7 ... R McGhin 8
13 0-03 STANDARD ROSE 8 D Marks 4-8-7 ... E Johnson 1
15 000- TANA MIST 235 (F) R Voorspuy 5-8-3 ... D Brown 11
16 0008 LANDMARK 25 J Davies 4-8-3 ... — 13
17 -312 DELLWOOD RENOWN 20 (D,F) W Holden 5-8-3 ... R Morse (5) 12
18 0000 PAUSE FOR APPLAUSE 5 (C,F) S Woodman 4-8-2 ... Gay Kelleway (3) 10
19 -000 PARKIES BAR 3 (G,S) J Jenkins 4-8-2 ... N Day 17
21 0000 POLYNOR 6 (G) M Ryan 6-7-10 ... N Williams (7) 14
23 -030 SIRDAR GIRL 10 D Jermy 5-7-7 ... G Dickie 9
24 0-00 CAPISTRANO CLIMAX 82 W Kemp 4-7-7 ... N Adams 3

3-1 Dellwood Renown, 7-2 Bice, 4-1 Say You Will, 6-1 Miss Laura Lee, 8-1 Cherry Lustre, 10-1 Standard Rose, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 6 winners from 15 runners, 40.0%; M Stoute, 5 from 19, 26.3%; F Durr, 6 from 33, 18.2%; G Lewis, 13 from 74, 17.6%; J Dunlop, 15 from 92, 16.3%; R Simpson, 9 from 57, 15.8%.

JOCKEYS: G Starkey, 28 winners from 79 rides, 35.4%; P Cook, 14 from 88, 15.9%; M Hills, 8 from 53, 15.1%; T Ives, 5 from 34, 14.7%; W Newnes, 10 from 73, 13.7%. (Only qualifiers).

Yesterday's results

Nottingham

Going: good

2.0 (1m 2f) 1, FAYADPOUR (W R Swinburn, 10-1); 2, Anouso (T Quinn, 5-4 fav); 3, Caballine (T Williams, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Fairtown (5th), 8 Go West, 12 Haygate Park (6th), 14 Dot Gain, 16 Cream And Green (4th), London Cries, Night Visitor, 20 Ribogirl, 25 Convincing, 50 Battle Sting, Time Odyssey, Sulvez Mol. 15 ran. NR: Sampreid. 3l, 3l, 3l, hd, 2l. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote: £5.40; £1.60, £1.20, £2.60. DF: £8.90. CSF: £23.81.

2.30 (2m) 1, WATERFIELD (B Thomson, 6-1); 2, Artful Dodger (W Carson, 15-8 fav); 3, Lipreader (S Cauthen, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Royal Respect (5th), 7 Tale Of Intrigue, 10 Panienka (4th), 12-1 Image Of War, 14 Crystal Reef (6th), 20 Talcombe, 33 Rio Queen, 50 Zanussi Line, Little Elly, Tea-Shot. 13 ran. NR: Domanic Flyer. 6l, 7, 2l, 1½l, 8l. P Walwyn at Lambourn. Tote: £7.20; £1.90, £1.10, £1.60. DF: £13.70. CSF: £17.25.

3.0 (6f) 1, TOMDACHOILLE (S Perks, 33-1); 2, Wattlesnade (Pat Eddery, 12-1); 3, Hogan's Run (M Birch, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Rectory Maid, 7-2 Samla Sound, 8 Belle Canticle, 12 Blackthorn Venture (4th), 14 Shapely Star, 16 Jubilee Wood, Stanford Boy, Wellow Wins (5th), 20 Champagne Dancer, Tzutin, 25 Splat, Top Hinge, 33 Royal Acclaim, Foolish Tom, Anthony Loretto, Jubilant King, Gralyn Crown, Rondeval (6th), Sagitta's Choice. 22 ran. NR: Causley, Mere Melody, What A Challenge. sh hd, 1½l, 3l, 4l, sh hd. R Hollinshead at Upper Longdon. Tote: £131.30; £33.10, £2.40, £1.60. DF: £7.00 (winner or second with any other horse). CSF: £394.858.

3.30 (6f) 1, HILTON BROWN (S Whitworth, 10-1); 2, Lochonica (J Reid, 16-1); 3, Tobermory Boy (D McKeown, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 It-favs Peter Moon, Young Jason, 13-2 Runaway (6th), Madraco, 9 Baton Boy (5th), 10 Farmer Jock (4th), 12 Try The Duchess, 14 Sully's Choice. 11 ran. 2l, sh hd, ¾l, hd, 2½l. P Cundell at Compton. Tote: £8.50; £1.90, £10.80, £3.10. DF: £492.00. CSF: £137.51. Tricast: £1487.12.

4.0 (6f) 1, ISLA BRIDGE (Pat Eddery, 3-1); 2, Strike Force (C Asmussen, 2-1 fav); 3, Windetum (Gay Kelleway, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Solar Bid (4th), 11-2 Five Towns (5th), 8 Westland Dancer (6th), 50 Wheatley Star. 7 ran. NR: Margub. 1l, ½l, 2l, ¾l, 8l. J Payne at Newmarket. Tote: £3.10; £2.10, £2.50. DF: £2.90. CSF: £8.84.

4.30 (5f) 1, PEA GREEN (P Waldron, 7-4 fav); 2, Obeah (C Asmussen, 9-2); 3, Hatey (A Proud, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Mrs Haypenny, 11-2 Fair Katrina, 16 Twirl, 33 Marybee, 40 Dawn Bell, Five Star Affair, Highland Rowena (6th), Lets Go Allegro (5th), Saint Navarro (4th), Smokey Track. 13 ran. NR: Better Buys Baileys. ¾l, 5l, nk, ¾l, 3l. R Akehurst at Epsom. Tote: £2.80; £1.40, £2.30, £2.10. DF: £5.70. CSF: £8.99.

5.0 (1m 2f) 1, ONE TO NOTE (M Birch 20-1); 2, Thornfield (J Reid, 6-1); 3, Chester Terrace (B Thomson, 11-4 fav). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Cross Kriss (4th), Carpet Capers, 9 Clopton, 10 Spanish Melody, 14 Absinthe (5th), Akrotiri Bay, 20 Annie Noonan, Good Buy Bailey's (6th), 25 Home To Tara, 50 Golden Topaz, Brainwave. 14 ran. 1½l, 2l, 1¾l, nk, 2½l. C Tinkler at Malton. Tote: £49.00; £9.90, £3.00, £1.10. DF: (winner or second with any other horse) £2.30. CSF: £125.50. Tricast: £400.25.

Placepot: £116.95.

Edinburgh

Going: good

2.15 (5f) 1, COUSIN KEELING (G Duffield, 5-1); 2, Small Fee (K Darley, 6-1); 3, Quick Or Be Damned (N Connorton, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 4-6 fav School Concert (4th), 5 Scottish Croft (5th), 14 Forbes Spirit (6th). 6 ran. 3l, nk, 2l, 2l, 4l. M Prescott at Newmarket. Tote: £4.30; £1.70, £2.10. DF: £8.60. CSF: 31.46. NR: Emmas Only.

2.45 (5f) 1, ELA-YIANNI-MOU (K Darley, 9-1); 2, Pats Oracle (J Carroll, 85-40); 3, Dessica (C Dwyer, 15-8 fav). ALSO RAN: 4 Three Rons, 9 Bright June (4th), 16 Notthedumphyng, Warmco Firestar (6th), 20 Orient Grey (5th), 33 Carousel Caro. 9 ran. sh hd, 1l, 2l, hd, 5l. M Brittain at Warthill. Tote: £9.80; £1.70, £1.10, £1.30. DF: £8.40. CSF: £29.44. No bid.

3.15 (7f) 1, SKY CAT (K Darley, 4-1); 2, Dance Up (R P Elliott, 5-1); 3, Air Of Spring (D Nicholls, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Mazurkanova, 13-2 Superlife (6th), 8 Willow The King (4th), 14 Magic Mover, 25 Callace (5th). 8 ran. ¾l, 1l, ½l, 1½l, 1¾l. J Wilson at Tarleton. Tote: £4.20; £2.50, £4.60, £2.20. DF: £19.90. CSF: £22.73. Tricast: £84.25.

3.45 (1m) 1, LOCAL HERO (P Hamblett, 2-5 fav: Newmarket Correspondent's nap); 2, Dauricum (K Darley, 20-1); 3, Bob Forest (G Duffield, 5-1). ALSO: 5 Regal Reform (4th), 50 Fair Cadette (6th), 100 Crab's Fortune (5th). 6 ran. 1½l, 1½l, nk, 2½l, 6l. L Cumani at Newmarket. Tote: £1.30; £1.10, £2.50. DF: £8.60. CSF: £8.50.

4.15 (1m 3f) 1, PAGITEK (M Wood, 1-4 fav); 2, Connaught's Joy (J Lowe, 3-1). 2 ran. 3l. S Norton at Barnsley. Tote: £1.20.

4.45 (1m 4f) 1, APPLE WINE (K Darley, 5-1); 2, Prince Zamaro (R Lappin, 10-11 fav); 3, Pink Sensation (T Sprake, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 9 Stray No More (5th), 10 Greenhill's Girl (6th), 14 Mzuri Sana (4th), 20 Spinning Turn, 50 Hill Ryde. 8 ran. 3l, 3l, 6l, ½l, 4l. D Chapman at Stillington. Tote: £4.90; £1.20, £1.10, £2.50. DF: £3.30. CSF: £10.03. Tricast: £20.65. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

Placepot: £5.05

Cousin Keeling in command

Newmarket trainer Mark Prescott saddled his first two-year-old winner of 1987 when newcomer Cousin Keeling, a 5-1 chance, put up an impressive performance to land the Isle of May Maiden Fillies Stakes at Edinburgh yesterday.

Cousin Keeling, a 5,100 guineas Doncaster Yearling Sales purchase, quickly went clear of her five opponents after striking the front 300 yards from home, and she cruised to a decisive three lengths verdict in the hands of Edinburgh's leading jockey, George Duffield.

● The Princess Royal, Prince Edward and the Duchess of York will make up one of the sponsored team taking part in a celebrity show jumping competition during Fun Day Sunday in aid of charity at Ascot racecourse on July 12.

SUMMER OF SPORT

Glorious chance to win a day out

A luxury day out for two at Glorious Goodwood races on Saturday, August 1, is the prize for the winner of *The Times* free competition today in our Summer of Sport series.

Our winner and a companion will be given special attention all the way. They will travel, if convenient, from their nearest airport to Gatwick by British Caledonian, then on by helicopter to Goodwood in time for lunch before an afternoon of first-class racing, featuring the Racal Chesterfield Cup.

The day will be made all the more sporting with a £100 voucher for betting with the Tote; after racing, they will be taken on to the Goodwood Hotel for dinner and an overnight stay before returning home on Sunday. It all adds up to an occasion to remember at one of the highlights of the sporting calendar.

To enter, study the five questions below, write your answers on the entry form, complete the other details, and send it to us. The sender of the first correct entry to be opened after the closing date, next Monday, will receive the prize.

Here are the questions:

1: *Name the most recent winner* of the Cheltenham Gold Cup who was sired by a winner of the Goodwood Cup.

2: Which horse carried the most *weight to victory in the* Goodwood Stewards' Cup?

3: Name the Triumph Hurdle winner who has won two major races at Goodwood.

4: What race at Goodwood commemorates the link between Enghien in France and Goodwood?

5: What other equestrian activity takes place at Goodwood?

GOODWOOD

ENTRY FORM

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

....

....

....

....

TELEPHONE ....

ANSWERS

1 ....

2 ....

3 ....

4 ....

5 ....

Send your entry to:

Goodwood Competition,
The Times,
Sports Department,
1 Pennington Street,
London E1 9XN

The closing date for entries is Monday, July 6. No correspondence will be entered into. The Sports Editor's decision is final. Employees of News International plc are not eligible to enter.

NEXT TUESDAY: **An opportunity to start the football season in style, at the Mercantile Credit Football League Centenary match between a League XI and a Rest of the World XI, at Wembley on August 8.**

CYCLING

Elliott refuses to look beyond survival on Tour de France debut

By Peter Bryan

The ideal 26th birthday present tomorrow for Malcolm Elliott, who spearheads Britain's team in the Tour de France, would be a place in the top six at the end of the opening day's 3.8-mile prologue time trial in West Berlin.

But this year's Milk Race winner was not optimistic about this when he and some of his team-mates left London last night for the three-week event. "The time trial is a bit on the long side for me," Elliott said. The shorter they are, the better I like them.

"If you acknowledge the quality of the field among the 207 starters, and accept that I and my ANC-Halfords team-mates were still getting over the effects of the Midi-Libre stage race in France when we started in Sunday's national road race championship, really fast times may be out of the question. But I shall be giving it all I have got."

Elliott's racing philosphy is never to look too far ahead but to give 100 per cent concentration to the job in hand. Discussing the likely outcome of his Tour de France baptism, all he would allow himself was the comment: "I want to survive. Anything after that will be a bonus."

A late team change sees Dave Akam, of London, replaced by Shane Sutton, of Australia, who was ill during the Milk Race and well below his expected form. The team director, Tony Capper, said that it had been a toss-up between Akam and Sutton for the last three weeks. Akam has had two seasons riding in Italy as a *domestique* in Francesco Moser's team.

His withdrawal means that Graham Jones is the only ANC-Halfords rider with previous Tour de France experience. "Shane went to the recent Midi- Libre race to determine his fitness," Capper said. "I was delighted he came through so well, especially on the climbs, when he was up there with Paul Watson and Kvetoslav Palov. We desperately need climbers for the tour to balance some of the fast men on the flat like Elliott."

Capper's belief in and enthusiasm for Britain's cyclists have increased as the Tour de France has got nearer. Whereas once he would say that he would be content to have several finishers,"just to get the experience for future years," yesterday his sights were raised.

"The more I think about it, with a touch of good fortune we could have a rider well placed in the U24 section of the tour," he said, indicating that Adrian Timis, of Cannock, would be a possible candidate.

This year's 2,500-mile route, which terminates in Paris on July 26, will include the stark climb of the 8,000-foot Mont Vontoux, the extinct volcano on which Tommy Simpson, Britain's star rider of the 1960s, collapsed and died later in the day at Avignon on July 13, 1967.

The British squad will lay a wreath at the roadside memorial to the former world champion before the start of the time trial on the mountain.

David Rayner, aged 20, who was tenth in the Milk race and winner of the under-22 award, yesterday turned professional for Interent-Yugo Cars, a team linked with ANC, who see him as a potential Tour de France rider.

● A Belgian professor who conducted a positive dope test on Laurent Fignon, of France, burst out laughing in Paris yesterday over claims by Fignon's manager that the result could have been a mistake (Reuter reports). "It's always the same story when a positive test is returned for a star," Professor Camille Heusghem said on French radio after laughing out loud when asked to comment on the manager Cyrille Guimard's doubts over the test's accuracy.

YACHTING

Fay throws down race gauntlet

From Barry Pickthall, Porto Cervo, Sardinia

Michael Fay, head of the New Zealand America's Cup syndicate, has thrown down the gauntlet to 12-metre groups in Europe to stage a series of 12-metre match-race championships similar to the $1 million Australian Four Nations Cup contested among Australia, New Zealand, Japan and the United States, which was announced yesterday in Perth.

The Australasian series will take in Sydney harbour in December, Auckland in January and end with a series off Fremantle next February. It will be sailed in the two identical New Zealand fibreglass 12-metres, KZ3 and KZ5.

Yesterday, Fay offered the use of his own 12-metres for a similar European event next year, to include Britain, France, Sweden, Denmark and West Germany, before shipping the two boats to America for a $2 million final event. "That would be a real world championship," the New Zealand syndicate head siad.

Yesterday's fourth race for the 12-metre world championship provided yet another vote of no confidence in San Diego as the next venue for the America's Cup; light winds again reduced this event to a yawning spectacle. The heat was cut and dried within the first few seconds of the start, when Kookaburra II, of Australia, broke into a clear lead, followed by the Japanese-entered vessel, Bengal.

Britain's White Horse started in the second division along with Stars and Stripes and the New Zealanders, who crossed the line prematurely then lost two minutes re-rounding the committee boat. At the first mark, Kookaburra held a 32sec advantage over Bengal, which was extended to 1min 36sec by the finish, leaving White Horse to take third place, a further six minutes astern.

The British boat again displayed her controversial whisky slogan, but the stock-brokers, James Capel, who are co-sponsors of the boat, announced that they will continue to support British yachting despite the ruling last Friday which forced the syndicate to remove the stockbrokers' name.

John Webster, assistant to the chairman of James Capel, denied that the City firm had considered withdrawing their £65,000 sponsorship in this year's Admiral's Cup.

RESULTS: 1, Kookaburra II (P Gilmore, Aus); 2, Bengal (C Beashel, Japan); 3, White Horse (P Crebbin, UK); 4, Stars and Stripes (D Conner, US); 5, New Zealand (D Barnes, NZ); 6, Entertainer 12 (P Petterson, Swe); 7, Steak 'n' Kidney (P Thompson, Aus); 8, Sfida Italiana (M Pelaschier, It). Overall after four races: 1, Kookaburra II, 31.75pts; 2, Bengal, 26.25; 3, New Zealand, 20; 4, Stars and Stripes, 18; 5, White Horse, 16; 6, Entertainer 12, 14.

Evans rests

David Evans, the cricket umpire, is to have a week's rest after complaining of feeling unwell. After consulting Lord's he handed over to Barry Dudleston yesterday at Gloucester, where he was standing in the championship match against Worcestershire.

FOOTBALL

Peter Beardsley (above), the England forward for whom Liverpool have offered £1.9 million, *had a one-hour meeting* with Willie McFaul, his Newcastle United manager, at St James's Park yesterday and said that he would make a statement about his future later in the week. If the transfer goes through, it would make Beardsley the most expensive player to move between British clubs, beating the £1.5 million Manchester United paid West Bromwich Albion for Bryan Robson. Beardsley, whose contract expires in July 1988, has rejected Newcastle's attempts to extend his stay. *It is believed* that David Speedie, of Chelsea, would be the likeliest replacement for Beardsley at Newcastle.

● Reading have signed Linden Jones, Newport County's right back and captain, for a fee to be determined by tribunal.

The transfer news came as Newport got a seven weeks' stay of execution in the High Court in London yesterday.

TENNIS: YOUNGSTER SETS SIGHTS ON A GOLDEN CAREER AND ENTERS LAST 16

Fernandez heads for promising future

At the age of 15 years and 10 months, Mary Joe Fernandez, of *the United States, is the* youngest surviving competitor in the women's singles at Wimbledon. Yesterday, she reached the last 16 with a 7-6, 6-2 victory over *Alycia Moulton*, her compatriot, on court five.

If the Florida-based teenager wins her next match, she will probably face Martina Navratilova in the quarter-finals. The No. 1 seed and defending champion should beware of Miss Fernandez's form and potential.

So far, Miss Fernandez has beaten Lisa Bonder, 6-1, 6-2, in the first round, and caused one of the biggest upsets of the second when she beat Barbara Potter, the No. 13 seed, 6-0, 6-1 in less than an hour.

Standing in the way of her meeting with Miss Navratilova is a fourth-round match against Dianne Balestrat, the formidably experienced Australian who is 15 years her senior. Even if she loses, it will be Miss Fernandez's best Wimbledon performance; last year, she lost to Chris Evert in the first round.

Born in the Domincan Republic of a Cuban mother and a Spanish father, Maria-José Fernández, as she was named, is one for the future. The circuit-watchers reckon her game is sound enough, characterized by baseline strength and an especially forceful two-handed backhand. But it is her supreme mental toughness that distinguishes her from the ranks of up-and-coming youngsters – and, indeed, many of the established players.

Miss Fernandez is ranked 29th in the world. She has won the unofficial world championships at under-12, 14 and 18 level, beating Gabriela Sabatini, of Argentina, in the first two.

She was considered a prospect last year: "I learned a lot from the match with Chrissie, but I was overawed because I had always idolized her," she said. This year, she thinks she has improved. "I'm a year more mature now," she said.

MEN'S SINGLES: The last 16

Fourth round	Quarter-Finals	Semi-Finals	Final
P Doohan (Aus)			
S Zivojinovic (Yug)			
M Pernfors (Swe)			
J S Connors (US) 7			
M Wilander (Swe) 3			
E Sanchez (Spa) 13			
P Cash (Aus) 11			
G Forget (Fra)			
A Jarryd (Swe)			
A Volkov (USSR)			
J Hlasek (Switz)			
S Edberg (Swe) 4			
A Gomez (Ec) 8			
H Leconte (Fr) 9			
J C Kriek (US)			
I Lendl (Cz) 2			

WOMEN'S SINGLES: The last 16

Fourth round	Quarter-Finals	Semi-Finals	Final
M Navratilova (US) 1			
G Fernandez (P Rico)			
M J Fernandez (US)			
C M Balestrat (Aus)			
C M Evert (US) 3			
R Fairbank (SA)			
C Lindqvist (Swe) 11			
C Kohde-Kilsch(WG) 8			
P Shriver (US) 5			
S Hanika (WG) 16			
R Reggi (It) 15			
H Sukova (Cz) 4			
G Sabatini (Arg) 6			
N Zvereva (USSR)			
J Novotna (Cz)			
S Graf (WG) 2			

YESTERDAY'S WIMBLEDON RESULTS

(Seeded players in capitals)

Men's singles

Winner: £155,000
Runner-up: £77,500

Holder: B Becker (WG)

Third round

E SÁNCHEZ (Sp) bt C J Van Rensburg (SA), 7-5, 6-4, 7-6.

M WILANDER (Swe) bt J B Svensson (Swe), 7-6, 6-1, 6-3.

G Forget (Fr) bt P Annacone (US), 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

S Zivojinovic (Yug) bt M J Bates (GB), 7-6, 7-5, 7-6.

J S CONNORS (US) bt K Evernden (NZ), 6-1, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

A Jarryd (Swe) bt M MECIR (Cz), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

P Doohan (Aus) bt L Shiras (US), 6-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 12-10.

Women's singles

Winner: £139,000
Runner-up: £69,750

Holder: M Navratilova (US)

Third round

M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt T A Harper (US), 6-2, 6-2.

P H SHRIVER (US) bt E A Herr (US), 6-2, 6-2.

M J Fernandez (US) bt A A Moulton (US), 7-6, 6-2.

F D Fairbank (SA) bt B BUNGE (WG), 7-6, 6-2.

C M Balestrat (Aus) bt B Fulco (Arg), 7-6, 6-0.

C KOHDE-KILSCH (WG) bt P D Smylie (Aus), 6-2, 6-1.

C LINDQVIST (Swe) bt E M Burgin (US), 6-4, 6-1.

G Fernandez (P Rico) bt B J Cordwell (NZ), 7-6, 6-1.

C M EVERT (US) bt *K Okamoto* (Japan), 7-5, 6-0.

Men's doubles

Winners: £53,730 (shared)
Runners-up: £26,870 (shared)

Holders: J Nystrom and M Wilander (Swe)

Second round

K FLACH and R SEGUSO (US) bt R Bader and P Chamberlin (US), 6-2, 6-4.

D Cahill and M Kratzmann (Aus) bt G Muller (SA) and T Nelson (US), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

A KOHLBERG and R W VAN'T HOF (US) bt R J Simpson (NZ) and L Stefanki (US), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

L R Bourne and J Klaparda (US) bt G DONNELLY and P FLEMING (US), 7-6, 6-4.

P Aldrich and W B Green (SA) bt R Acuña (Chile) and M Freeman (US), 7-6, 7-6.

S CASAL and E Sánchez (Sp) bt B Testerman and T Wilkinson (US), 6-1, 7-6.

Women's doubles

Winners: £46,500 (shared)
Runners-up: £23,250 (shared)

Holders: Miss M Navratilova (US) and Miss P Shriver (US)

Second round

N P Dias (Br) and P Tarabini (Arg) bt C K Bassett and H Kelesi (Can), 7-6, 7-6.

A B Henricksson and M Van Nostrand (US) bt J M BYRNE (Aus) and P A FENDICK (US), 5-7, 6-1, 9-7.

A M Fernandez (US) and J A Richardson (NZ) bt I Demongeot and N Tauziat (Fr), 6-4, 6-2.

L MCNEIL and R M WHITE (US) bt P Barg (US) and L Gildemeister (Peru), 6-2, 6-4.

L Field and E A Minter (Aus) bt H A Crowe and K A Steinmetz (US), 6-2, 6-4.

J M Hetherington (Can) and J C Russell (US) bt M L PIATEK and A H WHITE (US), 7-5, 7-6.

A E HOBBS (GB) and C S REYNOLDS (USA) bt E Reinach and M Reinach (SA), 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

S PARKHOMENKO and L SAVCHENKO (USSR) bt T A Harper and H A Ludloff (US), 6-0, 7-6.

K JORDAN and A E SMITH (US) bt P G Smith (USA) and D S van Rensburg (SA), 6-4, 6-4.

C KOHDE-KILSCH (WG) and H SUKOVA (Cz) bt S W Magers and W E White (US), 6-3, 6-2.

Key to countries

Arg: Argentina; Aus: Australia; Br: Brazil; Bul: Bulgaria; Can: Canada; Cz: Czechoslovakia; Den: Denmark; Ec: Ecuador; Fr: France; GB: Great Britain; Isr: Israel; It: Italy; Neth: Netherlands; NZ: New Zealand; Nig: Nigeria; Pol: Poland; P Rico: Puerto Rico; Rom: Romania; SA: South Africa; Sp: Spain; Swe: Sweden; Switz: Switzerland; US: United States; USSR: Soviet Union; WG: West Germany; Yug: Yugoslavia.

WIMBLEDON ON TV

BBC1: 1.50 p.m. BBC2: 2.02 and 4 p.m. Highlights: BBC1: 10.45 p.m.

Bowled over

Charlie Eastment, a spin bowler, celebrated his 82nd birthday by playing cricket at Yeovil but his comeback disappointed him. He failed to take a wicket and conceded the winning run.

Shriver takes charge after a shaky start

Pam Shriver, the sixth seed in the women's singles, survived a leaden start, in which she lost the first two games of the first set, to ease into the fourth round. Yesterday, she beat Beth Herr, a fellow-American, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Shriver began carelessly; most of the points she conceded in the first two games followed unforced errors. However, she shrugged off the disadvantage and rattled off the next six *games for the loss of just four* points.

Ultimately, it was an impressive performance by Miss Shriver, whose power overhead and at the net was decisive, that carried her forward to a match with Sylvia Hanika, of West Germany, the 16th seed, in the fourth round.

"I never felt I was in a good groove," Miss Shriver said. "I'm happy to make quiet progress, but so far I haven't been pushed." She was eliminated by Betsy Nagelsen in the first round last year, and still showed concern for her tournament form. "Only two other people have been in the top 10 for the last six years like me, but I haven't performed well in the major championships."

ROWING

Canadian eight look set for success

By Jim Railton

Henley Royal Regatta gets under way tomorrow when the University of Pennsylvania meet Vesta, the Tideway club, in the first heat of the Ladies' Challenge Plate. Now that the regatta is spread over five days, racing will begin at 10.30 a.m.

One of the highlights of the regatta will be the Challenge Cup Grand eights, in which either Ridley boat club, of Canada, or Harvard University, will confront the Soviet Army eight in Sunday's final. The North American crews are drawn to meet in the first round to decide who goes through. The Soviets go into the final on a bye.

However, Neil Campbell, the Canadian national coach, appears to have no form guide on the speed of his eight. "I only put the boys together three weeks ago," he says; however, I suspect that they will be a force to be reckoned with.

Campbell says he prefers to have an opening race "before meeting the Soviet Army", a prediction that Harry Parker, the Harvard coach, certainly will not share. But Ridley are the Canadian world championship eight designates, and, with the Soviets, will no doubt meet most of the world's top eights in Lucerne, the weekend after Henley.

The Canadians have a very experienced crew which contains four of their 1984 gold medal Olympic eight – Main, Turner, Steel and Neufeld. Ridley certainly look scheduled to meet the Soviet Army in the Queen Mother Challenge Cup. They have been selected, of course, on opposite sides of the draw.

This, again, should produce another Henley classic. The Soviets have three of last year's gold medal winners in the quadruple sculls, and Ridley challenge with the crew that took the bronze medal in this event in last year's world championships.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance County Championship

11.0, 102 overs minimum

CHELMSFORD: Essex v Somerset.

GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire v Worcestershire.

CANTERBURY: Kent v Nottinghamshire.

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Derbyshire.

LORD'S: Middlesex v Glamorgan.

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Yorkshire.

GUILDFORD: Surrey v Sussex.

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Hampshire.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Eastern division: Knypersley: Staffordshire v Lincolnshire.

WARWICK UNDER-25 COMPETITION: Taunton: Somerset v Gloucestershire.

BAIN DAWES TROPHY: Derby: Derbyshire v Lancashire; Southend: Essex v Surrey; Dover: Kent v Hampshire; Leicester: Leicestershire v Yorkshire.

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: International: Northern Ireland v Scotland v Israel v Catalonia (at Antrim).

BOWLS: Women's home internationals (at Jordanstown). 25th anniversary match: Eastern Counties v Brampton Institute (at Brampton). Inter-county: Yorkshire v Lincolnshire (at York Barr Keech).

CROQUET: Budleigh Salterton tournament.

GLIDING: Competition enterprise (at Aboyne airfield, Deeside).

PARACHUTING: British national championships (at Bridlington).

POLO: British open championships (at Cowdray Park, Sussex).

SPEEDWAY: National League (7.30): Milton Keynes v Mildenhall; Poole v Boston.

TENNIS: The Championships (at All England LT and CC, Wimbledon).

SPORT ON TV

WIMBLEDON '87: The Championships. BBC1: 1.50-4.10 p.m. BBC2: 2.02 p.m. Highlights: BBC1: 10.45 p.m.

WIMBLEDON '87 AND ATHLETICS: Tennis: Further coverage; International Athletics: live coverage of Stockholm Grand Prix. BBC2: 4-8 p.m. Highlights BBC1: 10.45 p.m.

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

BUDWEISER LEAGUE: National division: Luton Flyers 37, CMK Bucks 39. Silverbacks 48, Steel City 14; Swindon Steelers 15, Cambridge Colts 15. Premier division: Edinburgh Eagles 13, Musselburgh Magnums 6; Wrekin Giants 0, Leeds Cougars 50; Manchester Heroes 14, Crewe Railroaders 16; Oxford Bulldogs 28, Kings Lynn Patriots 0; Huskies 7, Dunstable Cowboys 52; Reading Renegades 0, Rockingham Rebels 53; Cotswold Bears 51, Hereford Chargers 6; Torbay Trojans 14, Plymouth Admirals 24, Portsmouth Warriors 20, Brighton B52's 21; Granite City Oilers 12, Glasgow Diamonds 5; Scunthorpe Steelers 38, Locomotive Derby 26, Witney Wildcats 20, Taunton Wyverns 13; Crawley Raiders 7, Bournemouth Bobcats 50, Kent Rams 47, Southern Bengals 7; Heathrow Jets 33, Winsor Monarchs 16. First division: Leeds Cobras 14, Wirral Wolves 12; Halton Demons 0, Lancashire Cheetahs 72; Walsall Titans 6, Stoke Spitfires 12; West Bromwich Fireballs 6, Mansfield Express 2; Exeter Eagles 0, Swansea Dragons 70; Duchy Destroyers 14, Weston Stars 12, Hampshire Cavaliers 33, Wight Rhinos 0; Basildon Braves 44, Southampton 6; Thames Barriers 25, Chingford Centurions 2.

ATHLETICS

GÖTEBORG, Sweden: European Cup, B final: (Winners only): 5,000m: E Ignatov (Bul), 13min 52.94sec. 110m hurdles: S Caristan (Fr), 13.71. 3,000m steeplechase: R Pannier (Fr), 8:22.11. 4x400m: Yugoslavia, 3:06.03. Triple jump: C Markov (Bul), 17.31. Discus: S Fernholm (Swe), 64.12m. Hammer: J Lindner (Austria), 75.34m. Pole vault: M Zalar (Swe), 5.60m. Final positions: 1, France, 115pts; 2, Bulgaria, 100; 3, Sweden, 97; 4, Hungary, 86; 5, Austria, 83; 6, Switzerland, 82; 7, Finland, 77.5; 8, Yugoslavia, 72.5. Women: 10,000m: M Curatolo (It), 32:22.33. 100m hurdles: M Oirsager (Neth), 13.35. 4x400m: Romania, 3:30.63. Long Jump: V Ionescu (Rom), 6.92m. High jump: G Mihalcea (Rom), 1.96. Shot: M Loghin (Rom), 18.74. Final positions: 1, Romania, 108pts; 2, Hungary, 83; 3, Italy, 80.5; 4, Switzerland, 69.5; 5, Finland, 62.5; 6, Sweden, 62.5; 7, Norway, 56; 8, The Netherlands, 50.
OPORTO: European Cup: C final: Men: 1, Belgium, 72pts; 2, Portugal, 66. Women: 1, Spain, 70; 2, Belgium, 59. Belgium men and Spain women promoted to Group B.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Boston Red Sox 6, New York Yankees 2; Oakland Athletics 10, Cleveland Indians 0; Detroit Tigers 8, Baltimore Orioles 7 (11 innings); California Angels 13, Chicago White Sox 3; Kansas City Royals 8, Seattle Mariners 3; Milwaukee Brewers 11, Toronto Blue Jays 5; Texas Rangers 6, Minnesota Twins 3. National League: Philadelphia Phillies 5, New York Mets 4; Pittsburgh Pirates 6, Chicago Cubs 2; St Louis Cardinals 7, Montreal Expos 6 (11 innings); Los Angeles Dodgers 4, Cincinnati Reds 2; Atlanta Braves 5, San Diego Padres 2; San Francisco Giants 8, Houston Astros 4.

PARACHUTING

BRIDLINGTON AERODROME: British National championships: Four-way free-fall final: Gold: Flashtrash, 61pts. Silver: Arf A Mo, 59. Bronze: Going South, 56.

POLO

JAIPUR TROPHY: Windsor Park 8, Rio Pardo 7. Rocking Horse Trophy: Rocking Horse 5, Dummer 3½. Play Up Trophy: Final: Air Lanka 6, Alfursan 3½.

CANOEING

LAKE DISTRICT: Lakes marathon (25 miles): Men: Senior singles: 1, T Phillips (Worcester), 3hr 25min 29sec; 2, A Grimwood (Nottingham), 3:31.31; 3, A Trickett (Nottingham), 3:31.54. Senior doubles: 1, M Ellis and N Bailey (Nottingham), 3:03.48; 2, S Horsley and N West Deeside (Aberdeen), 3:03.52; 3, M Slater and C Routledge (Worcester), 3:12.38. Veteran singles: T Benton (unattached), 3:16.49. Junior singles: A Read (Deeside, Aberdeen), 4:00.29.

CRICKET

SCHOOLS CRICKET: Essex Schools 81, Brentwood 81-3; Bloxham 180, Dean Close 108; Bradfield 50, Wellington (Berks) 53-4; Butterflies 138, Eton 122-8; Chatham House 178-4 dec, St Lawrence, Ramsgate 132-5; Clifton 262-3 dec (C W M Lawry 103), Downside 116-9; Colfe's 172-9 dec, Hampton 50; Colston's 162, Monkton Combe 166-6; Eltham 173-6 dec, Wallington H.S. 95-6; Enfield G.S. 131-9 dec, Watford G.S. 130-7; Eastbourne 239-6 dec, Free Foresters 98-7; Epsom 114, Christ's Hospital 115-6; Forest 150-9 dec, Colchester R.G.S. 81-6; Haberdashers' Aske's (Elstree) 94, Mill Hill 99-6. Hurstpierpoint 146, Lancing 149-5; Incogniti 101 (J Hutchinson 8-22), King's, Canterbury 94-9; Judd 152-9 dec, St Dunstan's 153-6; Kent College 106, Maidstone G.S. 61-5; King's, Bruton 77, Taunton 78-1; King's, Macclesfield 101, Nottingham H.S. 104-9; King's, Rochester 208-7 dec, Dover 130; Kingston G.S. 103, Old Boys 104-3; M.C.C. 153-5 dec, Dartford G.S. 154-7; M.C.C. 102, Canford 106-2; Oakham 160-6 dec, Trent 126-8; Queen Elizabeth's Hospital, Bristol 117, Queen's, Taunton 25-3; Ratcliffe 160-4 dec (T Mestecky 100 not out), Loughborough G.S. 105-8; Reigate G.S. 161, Reed's 38; Ruttish 134, Guildford R.G.S. 135-4; St Albans 72, Berkhamsted 73-0; St Paul's 180-5 dec, Dulwich 180; Sedbergh 191-5 dec, William Hulme's G.S. 61-7; Sherborne 159, Free Foresters 109-6; Shiplake 160, Shiplake Old Vikings 57; Stamford 162-6 dec, King's, Peterborough 69; Stowe 116, Bedford Modern 108; Surrey Young Cricketers 168-7 dec, Charterhouse 167; Worth 118 (W Davies 8-37), Seaford 120-5; Wycliffe 140-4 dec, Kingswood 137-6.
* denotes home team.

CYCLING

ICKNIELD RC (50 miles): 1, E Adkins (High Wycombe CC), 1hr 54min 02sec. Team: Leo RC, 5:57.22.
NEWPORT: National professional championship (136 miles): 1, P Sherwen (Raleigh-Banana), 5hr 25min 32sec; 2, J Hersty (Percy Bilton), at 02min 38sec; 3, J Kershaw (PCA), 02.39.
ISLE OF WIGHT: Veterans national championships (70 miles): 1, D Knight (VC St Raphael), 3hr 01min 53sec; 2, D Worsfold (Festival RC), at 08sec; 3, P Matthews (Liverpool Mercury), 01.32.
LISSONE, Italy: Agostoni Cup (274km, all Italians): 1, B Leali, 6hr 53min 30sec; 2, A Elli, 01min 21sec; 3, E Bombini, same time.
HOLLINGDON: Women's CRA championship (50 miles): 1, L Brambani (Ravensthorpe CC), 2hr 09min 20sec; 2, K Holliday (Wyevern CC), at 01min 25sec; 3, D Saxton (Seacroft Wh), same time. Queen of the Chilterns: Brambani, 27pts. Juniors: K Scothorne (Sheffield RC).

DIVING

RONNEBY: Swedish Cup: 3 metre men's springboard final: R Meyer (US), 642.75 bt D Shaffer (US), 632.10. 3m women's springboard final: T Baker-Schultz (US) 466.45 bt K Bensing (EG), 446.75.

FOOTBALL

SOUTH AMERICAN CUP: (Group B: in Cordoba): Brazil 5, Venezuela 0. (Group C: in Rosario) Paraguay 0, Bolivia 0.
BUCHAREST: Romanian Cup final: Steaua Bucharest 1, Dinamo Bucharest 0.
SOLNA: Swedish Cup: Final: Kalmar FF 2, GAIS Goteborg 0.
SÃO PAULO STATE LEAGUE: Corinthians 1, Novorizontino 1; Palmeiras 0, Inter Limeira 0; Santos 1, Juventus 0; Guarani 2, Ponte Preta 0; America 2, Mogi Mirim 1; Portuguesa 0, Santo Andre 0; Botafogo 2, Noroeste 1; São Paulo 1, Bandeirante 0; Ferroviaria 0, Piracicaba 0; São Bento 0, Jau 0. Standings: Santos, 37pts; Inter Limeira, 35; Botafogo 33.

GOLF

ROCHESTER, New York: Rochester International women's tournament: Leading final scores (all US): 280: D Richard, 66, 69, 73, 72. 282: A Alcott, 71, 71, 71, 69; S Furlong, 73, 69, 69, 71; L Rinker, 71, 71, 68, 72; L Garbacz, 71, 67, 71, 73. 284: S Turner, 72, 71, 71, 70. 285: D Roberts, 73, 71, 70, 71; N Lopez, 72, 71, 70, 72; M Bozarth, 68, 71, 73, 73; P Sheehan, 72, 69, 69, 75.
CROMWELL, Connecticut: Greater Hartford Open (all US): Leading final scores: 269: P Azinger, 69, 65, 63, 72. 270: D Forsman, 65, 69, 69, 67; W Levi, 64, 68, 68, 70.
EPSON ORDER OF MERIT: Top 10: (GB and Ireland unless stated): 1, I Woosnam, £110,913.07; 2, S Ballesteros (Sp), £99,887.12; 3, J Rivero (Sp), £87,124.75; 4, S Torrance, £81,857.14; 5, P Senior (Aus), £80,595.80; 6, M McNulty (SA), £78,937.88; 7, H Clark, £71,737.10; 8, N Faldo, £70,971.70; 9, M Lanner (Swe), £58,713.68; 10, H Baiocchi (SA), £55,005.17.
SONY RANKINGS: Top 11 and leading British placings: 1, G Norman (Aus), 1487pts; 2, S Ballesteros (Sp), 1380; 3, B Langer (WG), 1258; 4, T Nakajima (Japan), 839; 5, P Stewart (US), 792; 6, S Lyle (GB), 737; 7, L Wadkins (US), 690; 8, C Strange (US), 659; 9, I Aoki (Japan), 654; 10, L Mize (US), 641; 11, S Simpson (US), 621. British placings: 21, I Woosnam, 517; 37, S Torrance, 364; 40, H Clark, 348; 44, N Faldo, 330.

FENCING

LONDON: London Mixed Doubles Competition: 1, K Arup and R Hill (Tinwell Village); 2, A Ferguson and A Rawlings (Ashton FC); 3, R Gore and P Tomlinson (London Thames). Individual, final: R Hill bt A Ferguson, 5-4.

SNOOKER

SYDNEY: Winfield Australian Masters: First Round: C Thorburn (Can) bt G Wilkinson (Aus), 387-239. Frame Scores (Thorburn first) 64-74, 87-44, 98-30, 78-36, 50-66. (Thorburn wins on aggregate score over five frames). S Hendry (Scot) bt J Campbell (Aus) 335-286. Frame Scores (Hendry first) 83-44, 45-74, 83-35, 82-59, 62-76. (Hendry wins on aggregate score over five frames).

BOWLS

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: High Wycombe: Bedfordshire 104, London and Southern Counties 121. Midland Counties Championship: Boston: Lincolnshire 139, Derbyshire 96. Other match: East Molesey: Metropolitan Police 84, Berkshire 144.
PADDINGTON: City of Westminster international singles championships: Section A: W Richards (Surrey) bt A Alcock (Gloucs), 15-9; D Bryant (Somerset) bt A Thomson (Kent), 15-11; Thomson bt Alcock, 15-2; Richards bt Bryant, 15-8; Alcock bt Bryant, 15-12; Thomson bt Richards, 15-9. Section B: J Baker (Ire) bt G Smyth (Middx), 15-3; S Halmai (Middx) bt J Bell (Cumbria), 15-2; Smyth bt Halmai, 15-4; Bell bt Baker, 15-11; Baker bt Halmai, 15-8; Bell bt Smyth, 15-11. Final: Thompson bt Baker, 21-10.

ROWING

RICHMOND REGATTA: 1,150 metres (men): Eights: Elite B: Thames Tradesmen's RC, 2l, 3min 10sec. Senior B: Shawnigan Lake School (Canada), ¾l, 3:24. Senior C: Shawnigan Lake School, 1l, 3:50. Novice: Emanuel School BC, 3l, 3:42. Coxless fours: Senior A: Cygnet RC, disq. Coxed fours: Senior A: Newcastle University BC, canvas, 3:44. Senior B: Kingston Grammar School, 3l, 3:46. Senior C: Eton College, easily, 3:45. Novice: Thames Tradesmen's RC, ½l, 3:56. Veteran B (over 32): Quintin BC, easily, 4:38. Veteran C (average 38): Curnin BC, 1½l, 3:46. Veteran D (average 45): London RC, easily, 4:58. Coxless pairs: Elite B: St George's College, Weybridge BC, easily, 4:56. Sculls: Senior B: J Ellis (Christchurch RC), 1½l, 4:04. Senior C: J Ellis (Christchurch RC), easily, 4:09. Novice: D Knowles (Abingdon School), 3l, no time taken. Veteran B (over 32): N Smith (Tideway Scullers School), easily, nt. Veteran C (over 38): G Bagnall (Thames RC), 1l, 5:05. Veteran D (over 45): D Williams (Tideway Scullers), ½l, 5:12. Junior men: Eights: Under-16: Eton college, 2½l, 3:19. Under-14: Abingdon School, 3½, 4:43. Coxed fours: Under-16 A: King's College School, Wimbledon, 1¼, 4:17. Under-15 A: Eton College, 2½l, 4:36. Under-15 B: Abingdon School, 2l, nt. Under-14 A: Abingdon School, 2½l, 4:58. Under-14 B: St Pauls School, easily, 4:08. Sculls: Under-15: T Eltze (Henley), 1l, nt. Women's results: Eights: Senior: Twickenham RC, ¾l, 3:48. Novice: Kingston RC, easily, 4:30. Coxed fours: Senior A: Ibis RC, 1½l, 4:08. Senior B: Twickenham RC, easily, 4:43. Senior C: Oxford University lightweight BC, 3½l, 5:11. Novice: Oxford University lightweight B crew, 1½l, 4:05. Sculls: Novice: A Prosser (Kingston Grammar School), ¾l, 5:20.

MOTO-CROSS

SAN MARINO: 250cc grand prix: First race: 1, P Vehkonen (Fin), Cagiva; 2, J Nilsson (Swe), Honda; 3, M Fanton (It), Yamaha; 4, E Geboers (Bel), Honda; 5, M Rinaldi (It), Suzuki; 6, R Herring (GB), Yamaha. Second race: 1, Geboers; 2, Vehkonen; 3, Rinaldi; 4, G Andreani (It), Yamaha; 5, P Hansson (Swe), KTM; 5, Nilsson. World championship positions (after seven rounds): 1, Vehkonen, 224pts; 2, Geboers, 218; 3, Nilsson, 178.

SPEEDWAY

OXFORD: Tee Mill grand slam final: 1, A Silver (Arena Essex), 14; 2, N Crabtree (Stoke), 13; 3, M Dugard (Eastbourne), 11 after run off; 4, A Buck (Eastbourne), 11; 5, M Dixon (Middlesbrough), 10; 6, K White (Milton Keynes), 9; 7, G Kennett (Eastbourne), 8; 8, D Bliss (Poole), 7; 9, K Hawkins (Peterborough), 7; 10, L Collins (Edinburgh), 6; 11, M Flora (Middlesbrough), 6; 12, K Jolly (Wimbledon), 6; 13, D Blackburn (Newcastle), 5; 14, M Courtney (Newcastle), 4; 15, R Johns (Wimbledon), 3; 16, C Cook (Exeter), 1.
PARDUBICE, Czechoslovakia: World team championship: Final: 1, Denmark (E Gundersen 28pts, H Nielsen 26), 52pts; 2, Britain (S Wigg 20, K Tatum 24), 44; 3, US (K Moran 18, S Ermolenko 18), 36.

YACHTING

BANBURY SAILING CLUB: Firefly Open Meeting and Godiva Trophy: Race 1: 1, L Bithell and D Reeve (HLSC); 2, I Gotts and H Bradshaw (Wessex Exiles); 3, E Webb and P Marks (Castaways). Race 2: 1, P Peters and S Robinson (Wild Geese); 2, T Oldham and D Ellis (UTSC); 3, D Townend and S Townend (HLSC). Race 3: 1, E Webb and P Marks (Castaways); 2, L Bithell and D Reeve (HLSC); 3, I Gotts and H Bradshaw (Wessex Exiles). Overall: 1, L Bithell and D Reeve (HLSC); 2, E Webb and P Marks (Castaways); 3, P Peters and S Robinson (Wild Geese).

CLUB CRICKET RESULTS

STODDARD CARPETS SCOTTISH COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Forfarshire 133, Stirling County 84 for 5 (rain); Strathmore County 133 v Ayrshire (rain); West Lothian 130, Fifeshire 53. Postponed: Aberdeenshire v Clackmannanshire; Perthshire v Dunbartonshire.

RYDEN AND PARTNER EAST OF SCOTLAND LEAGUE: First division: Fauldhouse 96, Stenhousemuir 98 for 2; Grange 135 for 6, Heriot's FP 26 for 2 (rain); Edinburgh Academicals 173 for 6, Cupar 35 for 3 (rain); Kirkcaldy 139, Royal High 40 for 2 (rain); Watsonians 155, Carlton 36 for 2 (rain).

D M HALL AND SON WESTERN UNION: Poloc 209 for 3 dec, Kelburne 12 for 0 (rain); Ayr 181 for 8 v Clydesdale (rain); Ferguslie 174 for 8 v West of Scotland (rain); Drumpellier 161 for 4 v Greenock (rain); Kilmarnock 138 v Uddingston (rain).

CAPITAL WINDOWS WELSH CHAMPIONSHIP: Swansea 215, Cardiff 171-7. All other matches abandoned.

MATTHEW BROWN LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Saturday: Burnley 80, Haslingden 81 for 1; Church 95, Lowerhouse 44 for 5 (no result); Colne 111, Todmorden 83 for 9 (Todmorden won on faster scoring rate); East Lancashire 143 for 8, Nelson 144 for 5; Enfield 131 for 9, Bacup 101 for 7 (no result); Ramsbottom 113 for 3, Accrington 111; Rawtenstall 144, Rishton 179 for 7. Sunday: Accrington 157 for 6, Church 111; Bacup 140 for 8, Rawtenstall 195; Haslingden 136 for 9, Ramsbottom 135; Lowerhouse 106 for 5, Colne 105; Nelson 64 for 2, Burnley 62; Rishton 127, East Lancashire 153 for 7; Todmorden v Enfield (rain).

TSB CENTRAL LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Saturday: Castleton Moor 115 for 4, Crompton 114 for 9; Walsden 128 for 4, Rochdale 256 for 6; Middleton 106 for 9, Milnrow 181 for 4; Werneth 202 for 7, Heywood 110 for 8; Hyde 161 for 7, Royton 156; Norden 137 for 5, Oldham 109; Radcliffe 147, Stockport 170 for 6. Sunday: Castleton Moor 36 for 0, Littleborough 131; Stockport 39 for 1 v Walsden (rain); Rochdale 133 for 5 v Werneth (rain); Oldham 137 for 8, Royton 11 for 0 (rain); Middleton 181 for 6, Crompton 109 for 4; Hyde 160, Milnrow 162 for 5; Radcliffe 105, Ashton 74 for 9.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY LEAGUE: South Northumberland 166 for 7, Tynedale 95 for 0 (rain); Alnwick 242 for 2, Blyth 129 for 1 (rain); County Club 154 for 6, Backworth 83 for 2 (rain); Ashington 140 for 7, Percy Main 59 for 0 (rain). All other matches abandoned.

DURHAM SENIOR LEAGUE: Philadelphia 187 for 4, North Durham 160 for 8; Seaham Harbour 144, Gateshead Fell 56 for 1 (rain). All other matches abandoned.

GIROBANK NORTH YORKSHIRE AND SOUTH DURHAM LEAGUE: Stockton 184 for 7 dec, Darlington RA 106 for 5; Thornaby 151, Redcar 82; Northallerton 120 for 4 dec, Guisborough 121 for 5; Hartlepool 153, Blackhall 157 for 6; Middlesbrough 160 for 9 dec, Normanby Hall 161 for 6; Marske 187 for 5 dec, Saltburn 189 for 8.

BRADFORD LEAGUE: First division: Farsley 110 for 5, Bradlington 141 for 6 (rain); Hanging Heaton 185 for 5, Idle 108 for 5; Keighley 173 for 5, Lightcliffe 135 for 5 (rain); Undercliffe 131 for 2, Pudsey St Lawrence 275 for 5 (rain); Yorkshire Bank 108 for 8, Baildon 133 for 7. Second division: Ben Rhydding 81, Windhill 82 for 2; Great Horton 115 for 6, Salts 115 for 9; Saltaire 99 for 6, Spen Victoria 124 for 9 (rain). Priestley Cup: Semi-final: Undercliffe 159 for 8, Bingley 163 for 7.

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TENNIS: THE VULTURES HOVERED OVER BIT-PLAYER CAST IN A STARRING ROLE

Morning after found out a teetotaller who got drunk

Peter Doohan: hopes his grim struggle with Leif Shiras on Centre Court will prove to be nothing more than a hangover

Simon Barnes

It is not hard to understand how Peter Doohan felt yesterday. One day you beat Boris Becker, next match you are out in the boonies on court 14, playing a chap called Leif Shiras: Doohan not only had to play someone no one had ever heard of but he had the most enormous amount of trouble from the fellow as well. Rather more than he did from Becker. Doohan didn't so much win as somehow manage not to lose: the final score was 6-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 12-10. The score was by far the most interesting part of the match.

But we all know how it is after an absolutely splendid occasion. The more splendid it felt at the time, the greater the let down. One wakes, dry mouthed, eyes rattling in the skull like marbles in an egg cup, head ringing like a gong, dying of thirst — a remarkable thing, considering how much liquid one embibed — yet the thought of actually drinking, say, a glass of water induces a sense of utter panic and nausea.

This is a medical phenomenon known as a "hangover." One or two of you may have read about this. It is an uncannily vivid experience, not only in the remorse it brings in its train, also because it all seems so right, so well deserved, so just. It is not just boozy nights, but all moments of greatness and splendour that are followed by a terrible, hollow sense of let-down. Great days and awful hangovers are part of life inexorable pattern: the teetotallers as much as anyone.

Psychologists consider success — victory if you are a sportsman — to be as much an attention-creative factor as failure and defeat. Marriage brings us as many stresses as divorce: the birth of a longed-for child brings huge attention.

There is nothing quite as debilitating as success: as joy: as victory.

Doohan entered Court 14 looking like a man under sentence: rangy, hollow eyed, head bowed. He got a little cheer: but no-one was really sure if they were joyous participants assisting at the birth of a new star, or vultures there to scoff as a man got his just deserts for over reaching himself.

Last week he was cast as a sacrificial lamb, but he started battling back. This time he was the star: ranked 70 in the world, he was playing the man ranked 176. And so he double-faulted to loose the tie-break and the first set, double faulted to loose his serve in the first game of the second, and fell two sets behind. He had a good old whinge at the line judges, but it didn't seem to cheer him up.

"Towards the end, we were both in the fifteenth round, two boxers slashing away with time running out. But he got more good blows in," Shiras said. "He got stronger as it went on. He's a good player, but I don't think he's destined to win the tournament."

At the end, a huge bank of spectators on court 14 who had seen little inspired play for most of the match, erupted in prolonged applause as Doohan was engulfed by photographers.

In truth this looked exactly like a match on an outside court between a couple of tennis's bit-part players. It had neither flair nor character, neither class nor any vestige of likeness. It was a match drastically short of star quality: it just went on for an awfully long time. "I'd really like to go out there and prove to everyone that this wasn't just a once-in-a-lifetime great win," he said after the Becker match.

Yesterday's match was won of unsurpassable dreariness. But there is one good thing about hangovers: they don't last forever.

CRICKET: THE SUN SHINES AT LAST AND ENGLAND'S NEW BOWLER AND A WICKETKEEPER RECALLED TO THE SIDE BASK IN THE GLOW

Derby tips its hat to Morris

By Ivo Tennant

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 174 runs behind Derbyshire.

Just as bad weather spoilt the prospects of a positive result between these two at Derby 10 days ago, so it may well do again. One stoppage for bad light, followed by prolonged rain after tea, means that some collusion between the captains will be needed for the outcome to be other than a draw.

On Saturday Derbyshire progressed as far as 107 for three. Yesterday only Morris made much of a score, 64 in the style that marks him out as one to watch. Thereafter Simmons and Folley, whose figures were his best of the season, worked their way through a rather long tail.

Both spinners turned the ball sharply and there was some lift there all day for the bowler from the Stretford end, which benefited Malcolm when Lancashire batted. It was a testing time for Fowler, who was keeping wickets for Lancashire owing to an injury to Stanworth: he came out of it rather better than the batsmen.

All in all, Lancashire's catching and fielding close to the bat were extremely competent. O'Shaughnessy took three catches at short leg, the batsmen failing to smother turn and lift, and Fairbrother held one at point to dismiss Finney which he made to look easy. The ball from Folley had spun sharply.

At Derby Folley never looked like bowling a side out, which in the prevalent conditions a top-class spinner would have done. Now, though, he did not let Morris dominate him to the same extent.

If Morris is likely to be his county's next England cricketer it is not altogether easy to work out who might join him, or indeed exactly who is qualified to do so. Their attack seems to come from everywhere but Derbyshire.

However, from this season Malcolm, who was born in Jamaica and educated in Yorkshire, is eligible for England. He was pretty sharp in his opening overs, although his second ball, which dismissed Mendis, was a long hop. Next over he had Fowler caught at short leg with a ball of full length.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

*K J Barnett lbw b Watkinson	39
J G Wright c O'Shaughnessy b Folley	25
B Roberts c Watkinson b Patterson	17
J E Morris c and b Folley	64
†B J M Maher c O'Shaughnessy b Simmons	14
R J Finney c Fairbrother b Folley	23
P G Newman not out	23
A E Warner c O'Shaughnessy b Folley	0
C F B P Rudd c O'Shaughnessy b Simmons	0
O H Mortensen b Simmons	5
D E Malcolm c Hughes b Folley	7
Extras (b 1, lb 1, nb 6)	8
Total (85.4 overs)	226

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-67, 3-105, 4-165, 5-173, 6-192, 7-192, 8-193, 9-217.
BOWLING: Patterson 13-1-53-1; Allott 17-2-44-0; Watkinson 3-0-17-1; Simmons 29-12-43-3; Folley 23.4-5-67-5.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

G Fowler c Finney b Malcolm	1
G D Mendis c Barnett b Malcolm	0
S J O'Shaughnessy not out	30
N H Fairbrother not out	14
Extras (b 1, lb 1, w 1, nb 4)	7
Total (2 wkts, 19 overs)	52

*D P Hughes, M Watkinson, J Simmons, P J W Allott, I Fowler, †J Stanworth and B P Patterson to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-11.
Bonus points: Lancashire 4, Derbyshire 2.
Umpires: N T Plews and A G T Whitehead.

Richards claims five victims

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

GUILDFORD: Surrey with six-second wickets in hand, lead Sussex by 179 runs.

To judge by the heat at Guildford yesterday it could, believe it or not, be building up for rain. If not, there should be a good last day to Surrey's match with Sussex. By close of play last night Surrey, having gained a first innings lead of five, were 174 for four in their second innings.

For the first time this month the sun beat down. It was gorgeous, and the ground was worthy of it — the tents, the trees, the turf and a good crowd making it seem like Canterbury without the tweed suits and the IZ ties.

The only trouble was the sameness of so much of the bowling. The first over of spin — the 59th of the day — came at 3.35. The captains could hardly be blamed for that. Until the sun took the tang out of the pitch the ball moved enough off the seam to benefit those who used it. Bedser, Loader and Surridge would have bowled more than Laker and Lock, but not to their exclusion.

Sussex's last six first innings wickets added 111, fewer than seemed likely when C. M. Wells and Gould were making quite a free start to the day. They had added 84 for the fifth wicket when Wells, aiming to drive, became one of Gray's four victims and Richards' five.

When the ball deviates the wicketkeeper will always get plenty of chances. Taking them is as much as anything a matter of agility. Standing up to Greig's medium pace is more a matter of wicketkeeping ability and Richards did it well. By the end of the day he was back in the England team, French having to cry off from Headingley on Thursday because of chicken pox.

Young Martin Bicknell bowled well again, though Greig is going to have to be careful not to let him overdo it. He was flagging a little by lunch, by when he had bowled for an hour. And was at it again immediately afterwards. At 18 Bicknell has got a lot of filling out to do, but the length he keeps and the way he cuts the ball about, at something more than medium pace, certainly mark him out. He and his elder brother, Darren, who opened the Surrey innings, are sons of Guildford and so were very much at home.

Darren was out yesterday to one of a volley of leg before appeals from Le Roux and Pigott when Surrey went in. He is a tall left-hander with a pleasant flow to the bat. But it was Clinton and Stewart who enjoyed the light and the warmth and what, by the evening, was some rather easier bowling — a fair amount of it from two nice young off-spinners, Heseltine and Standing — Clinton the grafter and Stewart whose cover drive is a sight to be seen.

It really is time that fielders were stopped from sending for helmets and shin pads and boxes and knee guards and all the rest during the course of an over. It happened yesterday when Le Roux decided he wanted a short leg, causing a quite unnecessary delay. If they must make themselves look like American footballers, at least they can do so between overs. But four of the Sussex side did wear caps, and that was good to see.

SURREY: First Innings 211 (T E Jesty 73; A C S Pigott 5 for 32).

Second Innings

D J Bicknell lbw b Pigott	8
G S Clinton lbw b Pigott	61
A J Stewart c Gould b Pigott	58
M A Lynch c Moores b Pigott	4
T E Jesty not out	23
†C J Richards not out	6
Extras (b 1, lb 11)	12
Total (4 wkts)	174

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-138, 3-139, 4-156.

SUSSEX: First Innings

A M Green c and b Thomas	1
R I Alikhan lbw b Thomas	2
D K Standing c Richards b Gray	14
A P Wells c Richards b Thomas	7
C M Wells c Richards b Gray	50
*† J Gould c Clinton b M P Bicknell	54
D A Reeve c Richards b Greig	21
G S Le Roux not out	20
†P Moores c Richards b M P Bicknell	7
A C S Pigott c D J Bicknell b Gray	6
P A W Heseltine c Greig b Gray	1
Extras (b 4, lb 3, w 6, nb 10)	23
Total (72.4 overs)	206

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-8, 3-26, 4-40, 5-124, 6-165, 7-167, 8-190, 9-196.
BOWLING: Gray 21.4-4-58-4; Thomas 19-1-77-3; M P Bicknell 21-5-49-2; Greig 11-4-17-1.
Bonus points: Surrey 6, Sussex 6.
Umpires: R A White and P B Wight.

Capel swings into pre-Test action

By Martin Searby

NORTHAMPTON (Northamptonshire won toss): Yorkshire, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 71 runs ahead of Northamptonshire.

A splendid century by the talented Blakey and swing bowling of great verve by Capel took the early honours at Northampton, only for Larkins to crown a marvellous day with an unbeaten century from only 99 balls and allow Northamptonshire to declare 49 runs behind in an effort to compensate for the first day's wash-out.

The stimulus of Test selection with the nigh-on certainty of playing at Leeds on Thursday inspired Capel to send back both the Yorkshire openers in his first 12 balls without conceding a run but the ball was swinging so much in the humidity that he and particularly Davis had trouble controlling it.

In a wild start the West Indian managed to make two balls kick wickedly, to account for Sharp and Love, and at 30 for four Yorkshire looked as though they would be lucky to top 100. Bairstow, however, is never short on determination and, with Blakey showing superb judgement of which ball to play and which to leave alone, 60 runs came in 11 overs.

Bairstow's cry of "Oh, no, no" as soon as he drove the first ball of Capel's second spell to mid-off demonstrated his annoyance at playing a false shot and, with Carrick and Sidebottom quickly succumbing to the moving ball, Yorkshire were 98 for seven.

Northamptonshire also bowled a lot of loose stuff and Blakey prospered with Hartley riding his luck in a useful partnership of 80 in 29 overs, doubling the length of the innings.

A memorable century in such conditions was ended after three-and-threequarter hours and 15 clean boundaries with another catch behind and the size of Blakey's contribution can be measured by the runs he scored. 108 of the 160 made by the bat.

A justifiably happy Capel improved on his previous championship best, seven for 62 against Lancashire at Lytham, and such bowling should pay a good dividend at Headingley, where movement is only worth while from a full length.

His strength, keeping the swinging ball up on off stump, was copied by neither his team-mates nor the Yorkshire pair of Sidebottom and Jarvis, and Larkins and Cook made untroubled progress, steaming past 50 inside nine overs, the heavy driving of Larkins making 40 of them, and they had 100 on the board inside 25 overs.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

M D Moxon c Lamb b Capel	1
A A Metcalfe c Ripley b Capel	0
R J Blakey c Ripley b Capel	108
K Sharp c Wild b Davis	0
J D Love c Larkins b Davis	7
†D L Bairstow c Walker b Capel	15
*P Carrick c Ripley b Capel	2
A Sidebottom lbw b Walker	1
P J Hartley c Davis b Capel	23
P W Jarvis c Ripley b Capel	3
S D Fletcher not out	1
Extras (b 3, lb 4, w 11, nb 8)	26
Total (63.2 overs)	187

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-1, 3-6, 4-30, 5-90, 6-98, 7-178, 8-186, 9-186.
BOWLING: Capel 18.2-3-46-7; Davis 21-4-73-2; Walker 15-5-51-1; N G B Cook 9-6-10-0.

Second Innings

M D Moxon not out	5
A A Metcalfe not out	9
Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 1, nb 1)	8
Total (no wkt)	22

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

*G Cook not out	31
W Larkins not out	101
Extras (b 4, lb 1, nb 1)	6
Total (no wkt dec, 31 overs)	138

BOWLING: Jarvis 8-1-53-0; Sidebottom 10-4-25-0; Hartley 6-1-32-0; Fletcher 6-2-22-0; Carrick 1-0-1-0.
R J Bailey, A J Lamb, D J Capel, R G Williams, D J Wild, †D Ripley, N G B Cook, W W Davis and A Walker did not bat.
Bonus points: Northants 4, Yorks 1.
Umpires: R A White and P B Wight.

Worcester retain control

By Jack Bailey

GLOUCESTER: Worcestershire, with five second-innings wickets in hand, are 271 runs ahead of Gloucestershire.

A day of sunshine at the tent-bedecked Winget ground left Worcestershire in the ascendancy thanks largely to the penetrative qualities of Dilley, who finished with five for 67, and an effective spell of swing bowling by Newport. Although a rash of dropped catches let Gloucestershire back into the game, a brisk 48 by Rhodes swung the pendulum back Worcestershire's way.

There was incident aplenty on the fringes of the game itself. Botham injured the little finger of his right hand (we are told not seriously) in dropping one of four crucial catches put down by Worcestershire.

Having quickly declined to 76 for six, for a long time Gloucestershire were faced with the prospect of following on. The conditions gave the likes of Dilley and Newport constant cause for hope, as the ball swung and moved off the seam; and it was not until Lloyds and Curran became established that Gloucestershire pulled themselves back onto level ground.

They were pointed in the right direction by Stovold, who came in at the fall of the third wicket and clearly decided that the best option was to go for his shots. The most momentous over of the innings came when Stovold, facing Radford, hit four sumptuous fours and survived a chance in the gully. He was eventually run out, responding to Curran's unwise call.

Curran, perhaps as a consequence, played with the utmost discretion, being left well behind by the chirpy and aggressive Lloyds.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 316 (G A Hick 138, T S Curtis 81; J W Lloyds 5 for 73, C A Walsh 4 for 70)

Second Innings

T S Curtis c Lloyds b Graveney	36
*P A Neale c Wright b Lawrence	0
G A Hick lbw b Walsh	24
D B D'Oliveira c and b Walsh	5
†S J Rhodes c Wright b Lawrence	48
P J Newport not out	23
R K Illingworth not out	0
Extras (lb 2, w 1, nb 1)	4
Total (5 wkts)	140

I T Botham, N V Radford, G R Dilley and A P Pridgeon to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-52, 3-61, 4-82, 5-134.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

A J Wright c Rhodes b Dilley	22
P W Romaines lbw b Dilley	4
†R C Russell c D'Oliveira b Dilley	0
P Bainbridge b Dilley	4
A W Stovold run out	37
C W J Athey lbw b Radford	3
K M Curran c Neale b Newport	40
J W Lloyds c Botham b Newport	40
*D A Graveney c Hick b Newport	15
C A Walsh b Dilley	4
D V Lawrence not out	1
Extras (b 2, lb 7, nb 6)	15
Total (59 overs)	185

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-8, 3-23, 4-48, 5-75, 6-76, 7-147, 8-170, 9-181.
BOWLING: Dilley 20-2-67-5; Radford 14-4-35-1; Newport 14.3-2-28-3; Brothers 5-1-21-0; Illingworth 1-0-2-0; Pridgeon 5-0-19-0.
Bonus points: Gloucestershire 4, Worcestershire 8.
Umpires: J D Birkenshaw and D L Evans.

Hadlee hat-trick puts Kent in deep water

By Richard Streeton

CANTERBURY: Kent, with five second-innings wickets in hand, need 112 runs to avoid an innings defeat by Nottinghamshire.

Richard Hadlee, the New Zealand fast bowler, took his first hat-trick in English cricket when Kent followed-on 162 runs behind Nottinghamshire yesterday. Hadlee bowled at his fastest when Kent went in again 55 minutes from the end and he captured five for 24 in 7.5 overs. Earlier, Taylor carried his bat for 123 as Kent struggled to 219 in difficult conditions.

Hadlee's hat-trick came in his third over in Kent's second innings. First he knocked back Taylor's off stump; his next ball uprooted Aslett's off stump, and then Tavaré edged a low catch to Rice at first slip. It left Kent reeling at nine for three.

Benson and Chris Cowdrey managed to hold on until 10 minutes from the close when Benson gave a low return catch which Hadlee took as he dived forward. In the last over, Farbrace, the night watchman, edged a catch off Hadlee to gully. Hadlee's only previous hat-trick was for Canterbury against Central District in Nelson in 1971-72 in the second first-class match of his career.

Hadlee had been disappointed with his bowling during Kent's first innings and eventually went off briefly for treatment to a minor neck strain. "Obviously I was delighted with the hat-trick. There was some doubt whether I would bowl in the second innings."

Taylor's concentration never wavered during Kent's six-hour first innings when he became the first Kent opener to carry his bat since Denness at Wellingborough in 1971. His best support came from the two young players, Kelleher and Farbrace, who shared stands of 41 and 43 for the seventh and eigh wickets.

Taylor, Benson and Tavaré all average more than 50 for Kent this year, and Taylor's aggregate is now 879 runs. He survived chances against Hemmings at 33 and 73 to backward short leg and mid-on, but always met the ball with the middle of the bat. Most of his 15 fours were driven on the off-side or through mid-wicket.

Robinson, who has taken over the Nottinghamshire captaincy from Rice in three-day games, used Hemmings from one end most of the day and alternated his quicker bowlers at the other. Before lunch, Hemmings got a couple of balls to turn and lift as a damp pitch dried in the hot sunshine, and the ball always moved about freely off the seam.

Kent, resuming at 20 without loss, were always suspicious of the conditions, and it was nearly tea time before their run rate reached an average of two an over. Benson fell to the day's third ball and Aslett, Tavaré and Chris Cowdrey were also out by lunch. Graham Cowdrey was caught behind and Pienaar played on.

Kent needed to reach 232 to avoid the follow-on and were 115 when Kelleher came in. He took no risks during a 50-minute stay before he was caught behind when Hadlee returned. Farbrace, playing his first championship game, also batted sensibly until he tried to sweep and was caught on the leg side.

Igglesden helped to take Kent past 200 before he became Hemmings's fifth wicket in the 100th over.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 381 (P Johnson 108, R J Hadlee 67).

KENT: First Innings

M R Benson lbw b Cooper	15
N R Taylor not out	123
D G Aslett c Johnson b Hemmings	15
C J Tavaré c Robinson b Hemmings	9
*C S Cowdrey b Saxelby	3
G R Cowdrey c Scott b Cooper	9
R F Pienaar b Hemmings	1
D J M Kelleher c Scott b Hadlee	7
†P Farbrace c sub b Hemmings	20
A P Igglesden b Hemmings	1
D L Underwood c Scott b Cooper	4
Extras (b 9, nb 3)	12
Total	219

Score at 100 overs: 210-9.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-44, 3-68, 4-78, 5-104, 6-115, 7-156, 8-199, 9-
BOWLING: Hadlee 20-5-53-1; Saxelby 22-6-49-1; Hemmings 37-16-70-6; Cooper 23.3-11-38-3.

Second Innings

M R Benson c and b Hadlee	20
N R Taylor b Hadlee	4
D G Aslett b Hadlee	0
C J Tavaré c Rice b Hadlee	0
*C S Cowdrey not out	20
†P Farbrace c Robinson b Hadlee	0
Extras (b 3, lb 3)	6
Total (5 wkts)	50

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-9, 3-9, 4-44, 5-50.
Umpires: D J Constant and A A Jones.

Smith and Terry run riot

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Chris Smith, who is opening for Hampshire while Gordon Greenidge recovers from a knee operation, revelled in the role as he dominated a record-breaking partnership of 347 for the first wicket with Paul Terry against the hapless Warwickshire attack at Edgbaston.

Smith made 217 of Hampshire's highest partnership this century. It was his first double hundred and the highest score so far this season — Mendis being the only other man to pass 200.

Terry was very much the junior partner in this 100-over association of former England batsmen. He needed 315 minutes for his century, whereas Smith reached 200 in six minutes less. But for Terry it was familiar territory, for he set the previous best Hampshire first-wicket record of 250 in company with Greenidge last season.

There seemed no real reason why the partnership should end until, out of the blue, Smith was bowled by Milburn, called from club cricket to make his debut in this match. Smith's last eight innings in all competitions have produced 767 runs, including four centuries. Hampshire declared at 396 for two, shortly after Terry was out for 122, giving them a lead of 228. Warwickshire are 33 for one in their second innings.

The boot was very much on the other foot at Lord's, where the Middlesex bowlers called the tune against Glamorgan, who were understandably overawed by having to face a total of 483 for nine. They needed 102 overs to crawl their way to 181 all out. Edmonds being treated with such respect that he bowled 33 overs to take four for 34.

Fletcher: invaluable experience propped up Essex

Fletcher's technique seen to advantage

By Marcus Williams

CHELMSFORD: Somerset, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 86 runs ahead of Essex.

It was heavy going in the heat for batsmen and a large Monday crowd here yesterday. Essex, shored up by the experienced hands, Gooch and Fletcher, grafted their way to 231 and in the final 20 overs Foster and Pringle made deep inroads into the Somerset second innings.

First Marks was caught in the gully to give Foster his fiftieth first-class wicket of the season and then Pringle struck in successive overs to have Hardy and Crowe taken in the slips. This brought another notable landmark, Crowe's first duck in any competition this summer, but Felton and the Somerset Pringle averted further disaster.

The main problem was another of the soft, slow pitches that have proliferated as a result of the June monsoon; it also offered movement and, with the humid atmosphere conducive to swing bowling, the drive proved a risky and regularly fatal stroke to all but the fullest length ball.

Essex resumed at 26 for no wicket and added only 75 from 35 overs in the morning for the loss of Stephenson, down from Durham University, and Hardie. It was an indication of the tricky conditions that, as the Somerset scorer helpfully pointed out, Gooch at this stage had faced 130 balls for 38 runs and from an identical number on Saturday another stroke player, Crowe, had made 33.

Marks and his young seam attack stuck well to their task in conditions that were warm enough for the rare sight of umpires parading in shirt-sleeve order. Marks himself wheeled away throughout the afternoon, giving little away and every so often going down on bended knee to plead his case (unsuccessfully) with the umpire when the ball struck the pads.

Jones eventually had Gooch, driving, caught at second slip, the first of three good catches by Harman, and Marks winkled out Miller and Lilley before wrappping up the innings after tea with Palmer, who shared five wickets with Rose.

Fletcher's invaluable 61 occupied 235 minutes before he cut uppishly to third man and East's late flourish was terminated by an ambitious cut against Marks, who finished with four for 48 and several house points for his thoughtful captaincy.

SOMERSET: First Innings 276 (M D Crowe 100, N A Felton 51, J J E Hardy 50).

Second Innings

*V J Marks c Fletcher b Foster	8
N A Felton not out	25
J J E Hardy c Miller b Pringle	0
M D Crowe c Gooch b Pringle	0
N J Pringle not out	5
Extras (lb 2, w 1)	3
Total (3 wkts)	41

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-28, 3-28.

ESSEX: First Innings

*G A Gooch c Harman b Jones	46
J P Stephenson c Felton b Rose	24
B R Hardie lbw b Palmer	6
K W R Fletcher c Rose b Palmer	61
G Miller c Harman b Marks	18
D R Pringle c Burns b Rose	6
A W Lilley b Marks	6
N A Foster c Harman b Palmer	5
†D E East b Marks	21
T D Topley not out	7
J H Childs c Hardy b Marks	0
Extras (b 4, lb 11, w 10, nb 8)	31
Total (98.4 overs)	231

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-81, 3-110, 4-145, 5-156, 6-178, 7-186, 8-224, 9-229.
BOWLING: Jones 14-3-27-1; Mallender 10-1-36-0; Rose 17-5-39-2; Palmer 19.4-52-3; Pringle 4-1-13-0; Marks 24.4-6-48-4; Harman 8-1-10-0.
Umpires: B Leadbeater and D Lloyd.

DeFreitas stays

Phillip DeFreitas, the England all-rounder, insisted last night: "I am happy with Leicestershire." DeFreitas, dropped by England for the third Test against Pakistan at Headingley on Thursday, denied reports that he was set to leave the county.

YACHTING

470 crews the best of British

From Roger Lean-Vercoe
Kiel

Five world championships and two European championships in the Olympic sailing classes started here yesterday, extending the centennial celebrations of the Kiel Yacht Club from Kiel Week, which ended on Saturday.

Despite a slightly shifty, force three, westerly breeze, all the courses were able to start on time, although some re-arrangement had to be made to avoid over-crowding on the course shared by the 470s and Finns.

On the 470 course, what appeared to be a well-established order of finishing was upset by a notice from the race Jury which disqualified nine competitors for pumping, including the race leader, Janka, of West Germany. As a result, the leading British crew of Stead and Hemmings gained three places, while Buckley, who crossed nineteenth, moved up five.

Apart from these two 470 results it was not an auspicious opening day for the British team but, in fleets of this size, consistent results in the first 20 are often good enough to secure an overall position in the prize list at the end of the week.

RESULTS: World Championships: 470: Men: 1, P Evans (NZ); 2, B Hoeft (EG); 3, P Dali (It). British: 11, A Stead/A Hemmings; 14, N Buckley/P Newlands; 33, M Holmes/O Stewart; 54, K Sproul/I Teasdale. Women: 1, G Tusch (WG); 2, M Guerra (It); 3, L Niece (US). British: 41, C Eglin/P Eglin; 45, S Stodel/F Jackson; 47, K Hedgecock/R Rushrak; 48, C Foster/J Patton. Sailing: 1, J Bank (Den); 2, H Hamel (Swe); 3, P Thomson (Can). British: G Charles, did not start. Flying Dutchman: 1, A Betzel (WG); 2, M Jones (NZ); 3, J Boisen-Moeller (Den). British: 18, W Henderson/A Bowers; 21, R U Yeoman/N Burgin; 46, J Turner/P Allam; 49, C Apthorp/J Pearson. Tornado: 1, C Cairns (Aus); 2, S Anderson (Aus); 3, G Zuccoli (It). British: 25, Reg White/J Glaser; 53, M Barron/S Marsh; 59, I Gray/M Bishop. European Championships: Star: 1, C Schenecke (WG); 2, H Raudeshi (Austria); 3, A Hagen (WG). British: 17, I Woodward; 33, M Hicks; 80, C Preston; 93, N Eastwood. Division Two Sailboard: Heavyweight: 1, J Colmas (Fr); 2, M Nyman (Fin); 3, M Sakkeena (Neth). British: 9, J Byworth. Lightweight: 1, E Belot (Fr); 2, J Nielsen (Den); 3, J Davidson (Swe). British: 39, W Barnham; 49, S Keeler; 65, J Bodle. Women: 1, J Horgan (Nor); 2, V Canart (Fr); 3, J Soederstroem (Swe). British: 5, P Way.

RUGBY UNION

New format to England's Australia tour

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

England's short tour to Australia next year will form part of a more-or-less continuous international programme for the Wallabies over a two-month period. It will also be the first time England have had a fortnight in between playing their two internationals on tour.

Previous short tours, if scheduled to have two internationals, have packed them into the final eight days, which has allowed little time for recuperation, particularly for a side that has lost heavily in the first. In Australia next year, England will play in Brisbane on May 29 and Sydney on June 12.

The remaining six games of the tour — Australia originally pressed for eight provincial games — have yet to be confirmed, but may include visits to Adelaide, against a South Australia Invitation XV, and Mackay, to play Queensland Country. Should any of the England tour party be required, they would be able to conveniently stop-over for the game between Australia and a World XV in Sydney on June 19, which forms the centrepiece of the Australian Rugby Union's contribution to the bicentennial celebrations.

Australia's leading players will then gird their loins for New Zealand's 13-match tour, which embraces three internationals, on July 3, 17 and 31. Thus, over 10 Saturdays, Australia play five full internationals.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Middlesex v Glams

LORD'S: Glamorgan, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 280 runs behind Middlesex.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 483 for 9 dec (W N Slack 173, J E Emburey 64, †P R Downton 59, *M W Gatting 52)

BOWLING: Thomas 30-4-132-5; van Zyl 25-5-116-2; Barwick 25-2-110-1; Shepherd 11-0-50-1; Derrick 15-4-63-0.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

[illegible]plains c Carr b Gatting	29
[illegible]es c Brown b Daniel	0
[illegible]s b Edmonds	46
[illegible]nard c Slack b Edmonds	16
[illegible]b Fraser	4
[illegible]son lbw b Emburey	9
[illegible]as c Downton b Edmonds	9
[illegible]as not out	24
[illegible]an Zyl lbw b Daniel	25
[illegible]ack c Daniel b Edmonds	10
[illegible]ouse b Daniel	1
[illegible](lb 1, nb 8)	9
[illegible]	181

[illegible]F WICKETS: 1-1, 2-79, 3-79, 4-[illegible]111, 5-119, 7-158, 8-171, 9-178.
[illegible]LING: Daniel 20-3-55-3; Williams 12-[illegible]3-0; Fraser 7.5-2-16-1; Edmonds 33-[illegible]9-34-4; Emburey 25-7-43-1; Gatting 4-2-[illegible]11-1.

Second Innings

J A Hopkins c Butcher b Fraser	4
S P James c Downton b Fraser	14
†C P Metson not out	0
*H Morris not out	0
Extras (w 1, nb 2)	3
Total (2 wkts)	21

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-20.
Bonus points: Middlesex 8, Glamorgan 4.
Umpires: J H Harris and J A Jameson.

Warwick v Hants

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are 195 runs behind Hampshire.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 168 (S J W Andrew 4 for 35, T M Tremlett 4 for 38).

Second Innings

T A Lloyd lbw b Andrew	1
A J Moles not out	14
P A Smith not out	14
Extras (lb 1, w 3)	4
Total (1 wkt)	33

FALL OF WICKET: 1-3.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

V P Terry not out	122
C L Smith b Milburn	217
D R Turner not out	17
R A Smith not out	11
Extras (lb 19, w 5, nb 5)	29
Total (2 wkts dec)	396

Score at 100 overs: 347-1.

*M C J Nicholas, K D James, M D Marshall, †R J Parks, T M Tremlett, R J Maru and S J W Andrew did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-347, 2-380.

BOWLING: Donald 21-2-91-1; Smith 14-2-52-0; Parsons 20-1-83-0; Moles 18-7-45-0; Milburn 18-4-52-1; Gifford 19-4-51-0.
Bonus points: Warwickshire 1, Hampshire 3.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and D O Oslear.

EVENING RACING

Windsor

Going: good

6.45 (1m 2f 22yd) 1, My Darya (T Williams, 20-1); 2, Cheerful Times (10-1); 3, Ash Jim Boy (14-1). Honey Plum 9-4 fav. 22 ran. NR: Fair Grande, Tin. Sl, R Meiklejohn. Tote: £28.40: £4.50, £2.50, £3.60. £1.70. DF: £112.80. CSF: £218.24. Trifecta: £2983.38.

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THE TIMES First published 1785

The cannon ball express rushes past game Bates

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

There was some tidying-up to be done at Wimbledon yesterday, mainly, filling the vacancies in the last 16 of each singles event. In the process two seeds were beaten. The restlessly busy Anders Jarryd, untypical of Swedes in that "serene" is the last adjective one would choose to describe him (rather than the first), hustled Miloslav Mecir out of the running and Rosalyn Fairbank, who artfully nudges the ball into awkward spaces, dismissed Bettina Bunge.

Both losers will be missed. Mecir looks like the late Danny Kaye, in one of his more sombre moods, and plays an imaginative and artistic game. He uses a racket with a black and gold frame that raises images of larger stringed instruments. Miss Bunge is one of the more elegant stroke players in women's tennis. Rather than noticing what she is doing, one enjoys the way she is doing it.

Jeremy Bates, of Solihull, which is on the fringe of Shakespeare country, took on the almost Falstaffian figure of Slobodan Zivojinovic and was beaten 7-6, 7-5, 7-6 in two hours and 32 minutes. Zivojinovic is 6ft 3in tall, weighs more than 14 stone and has a first service that explodes the ball across the greensward like a blur of light. His kicking second service is also difficult to attack.

Bates never had a break point until the fourth game of the third set, but instantly seized that fleeting chance with a backhand return. In that set Bates led 5-2 and, at 5-3, had a set point on his own service. At that moment, Bates needed a first service like Zivojinovic's. But Bates does not have such a service. Only two or three players have. Zivojinovic broke him and, in a tie break that contained 18 points, finished the job on his fourth match point.

We have to remember that Bates, beaten in the first round in five previous challenges, was playing a man who took Ivan Lendl to five sets in a semi-final last year. Moreover, this was a David and Goliath act. Bates maintained his game at a remarkably high level throughout the match. He was overpowered but not outclassed. He was fluent, consistent and admirably resolute. But, basically, he was a one-pace player. He could not hurt Zivojinovic but at least made him sweat.

Below his left knee, a few inches above sock level, Bates wore one of those garters currently fashionable among the men. It reassures them that although the knee may fall apart it will not fall off. Zivojinovic wore no such trimmings. One could imagine him tossing the caber or lifting ridiculously heavy weights — or, given the chance, tearing Bates apart with his bare hands.

When Zivojinovic charged the net after his first service, it was rather like a cannon pursuing the cannon ball. At times, he put one in mind of "the incredible hulk" (the larger, green version).

Zivojinovic made an interesting comment about coming attractions: "Connors is the greatest player I have ever seen — better than McEnroe, better than Borg — because he has been at the top for so many years." It is possible that these two may meet in a quarter-final.

Yesterday, Connors beat Kelly Evernden 6-1, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 in two hours and 45 minutes. That was an awful lot of strenuous exercise for a man closing in on his 35th birthday — on one of those sultry afternoons when short-nosed dogs would rather take a nap than a walk.

Evernden is a New Zealander who lives in Sydney but, for some reason, has a discotheque in Arkansas. He is a laid-back character who, having flirted with death after a car accident almost a decade ago, regards every day as a bonus to be savoured to the full.

Connors, on the other hand, represents the Peoples Militant Front — all people, all militants, fighting on every front. For two sets he had a sparring partner rather than an opponent. Then Connors got the scrap his heart wanted, though his head told him to get out of the heat as fast as possible. Connors has not won a tournament since October, 1984. As an ice-breaker, Wimbledon would do.

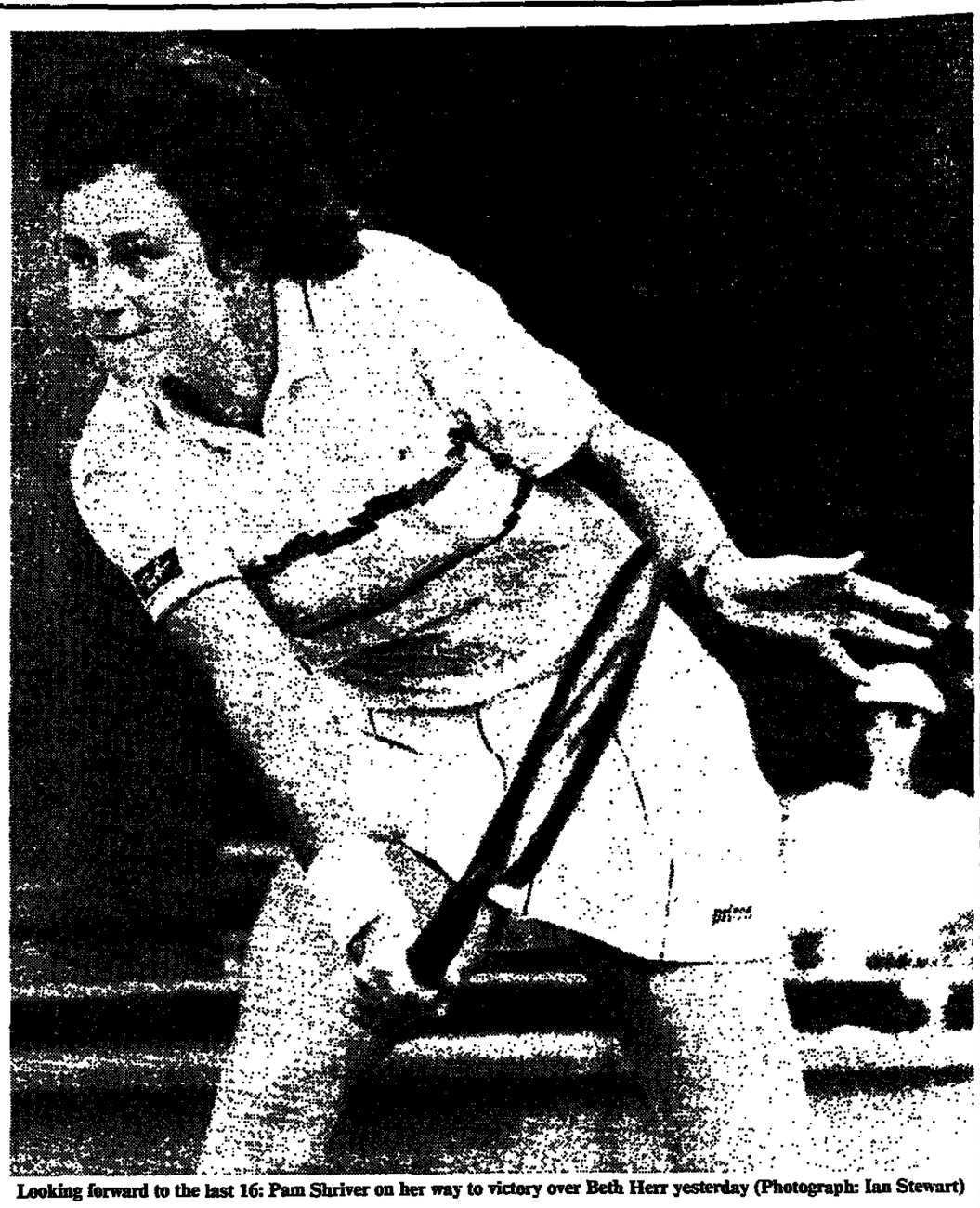
Both Connors and Lendl have reminded us, during post match inquests, that "grass is a great equalizer." In short, almost anything can happen. Guy Forget would not argue with that. The tall, lean left-hander from Casablanca has come from behind in two consecutive five-set matches. Yesterday, against Paul Annacone, Forget had a break point against him when serving at 4-4 in the fifth set but won the next five points — and the match.

Emilio Sanchez, who has not won a singles match in either of his two previous challenges, has become the first Spaniard to reach the last 16 since Manuel Orantes in 1974.

Mikael Pernfors beat Tim Mayotte, the tenth seed, by 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 in the last singles of the day to ensure that there would be four Swedes in the last 16 of the men's event.

The remarkable thing about the leading women in action was that all was easy except for Chris Evert, who again had a difficult first set with a qualifier. Miss Evert likes to have a good look at strangers before destroying their pretensions.

Further Wimbledon coverage, pages 42-43



Looking forward to the last 16: Pam Shriver on her way to victory over Beth Herr yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

END COLUMN

Smiling on the genius of a Swede

By David Miller

The trouble with tennis — according to Gene Scott, that cerebral former United States Davis Cup player — is that it tends to reward lack of genius.

I suppose as fine an example of that as you can find is Pam Shriver, who in spite of being unathletic and having a limited number of court-craft options, has utilized her size and service to accumulate close to $3 million. The only thing she is never short of is talk.

Mats Wilander, on the other hand, who is touched by genius, has won only a million or so more: or a quarter of the amount of Navratilova and Lendl. Sport in general, and tennis in particular, has scant regard for justice. Will Wimbledon now smile on the genius of Wilander?

Still only 23, winner of his first French grand slam at 17, he is affectionately regarded as one of nature's sportsmen. In his second grand slam victory in Paris, against Lendl, he memorably corrected a wrong call which would have given him match point.

They do not make them like that these days, on the whole: though to be fair to other Swedes, their Davis Cup team are capable of playing, as their captain, Ohlson, has remarked, without an umpire.

Yet Wilander is something else. His demeanour is that of a man of 30. He writes poetry in odd moments. If he is 15-40 down, it is a question of time for thought rather than aggression.

The problem on grass for Wilander and Jon Sjögren, his coach, is that if he is to add Wimbledon to his four grand slam titles (two also in Melbourne) he has to get past the first three strokes of any eight points out of every 10.

His service and return of service are simply not severe enough on a fast, low bounce to master the expedient grass game of the likes of Cash, who has defeated him in two of the past three years here and whom he is scheduled to meet in a quarter-final. Seeded third, he could be let through to his first Wimbledon final by Becker's elimination.

Wilander: nature's child

"When I play the bigger matches here," he said yesterday, after a fascinating straight-sets win over his promising young compatriot, Jonas Svensson, "I know I have to go for it ... I'm serving and volleying better [than last year], maybe returning better also."

While Jeremy Bates was fighting for British prestige to a chorus of encouragement on the adjacent court one, a half-empty Centre Court was observing another and rather loftier demonstration of the Swedish Tennis Revolution.

Sjögren, the former Davis Cup captain, was the coach in charge of a sponsored scheme out of which germinated Wilander, Nystrom, Jarryd and Hans Simonsson.

Svensson will be recalled for that marvellous final last winter at Wembley against Noah. Yesterday he did not play badly, he was just outclassed in a match of subtlety and smiles by a player who can control the game from the back of the court almost as well as Borg.

"When I come into the net on grass I don't know what's going to happen," Wilander says self-effacingly, with that low-key manner which, from an Englishman, might be taken as false modesty. Not in his case.

If Wilander can s... those critical first ... strokes, he has the ca... especially on that ... backhand, to hit s... unsurpassed excellen... at cunning.

There are moment... the opponent at the ne... (as pin him down, unless ... opponent is as virile a vo... as Becker.

What a final of contrast could be between Wilander and Lendl: though that is to assume that Lendl will get the better of Edberg, which I doubt.

Jarryd slays the Slovak dragon

By Richard Evans

There was a time when Miloslav Mecir rendered most of the Swedish contingent speechless. "When another of us loses to him, there is complete silence in the locker room," Anders Jarryd said a couple of years ago. "We have run out of ideas."

A very different story unfolded yesterday on Centre Court as Jarryd, a far from silent Swede, had plenty to say for himself as he outplayed Mecir 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Technically Jarryd played an utterly convincing match, serving and volleying with the kind of sharp precision that took him to the semi-final here two years ago. Emotionally, however, conviction was lacking. Even when he had two sets in his pocket, Jarryd seemed to be scared stiff that the sleepy looking Slovak might suddenly wake up and start doing terrible things to him.

Mecir, as the Swedes know to their cost, can be the master of deception when the mood is with him. But yesterday he merely looked slow and ordinary, apart from the occasional glimpse of a rare and fascinating talent.

Nevertheless, whenever Jarryd erred he yelled out in anguish and when he squandered a couple of match points — one with a slack volley — the grass got a tremendous thump from the Swedish foot and Jarryd's normally sweet-natured features were contorted in rage.

He need not have worried. Mecir, a Wimbledon quarter-finalist a year ago, looked confused, not so much by Jarryd as by himself. It is doubtful if he has any clear idea why he can be so brilliant one day and so banal the next.

Edberg is Becker's tip to win

Boris Becker, the Wimbledon men's singles champion who was shockingly defeated by Peter Doohan in the second round last week, discounted Ivan Lendl's chances of winning the title. He instead backed Stefan Edberg, of Sweden, the fourth seed.

"Stefan won the Australian Open in Melbourne on grass," Becker, aged 19, said. "He can play excellently on the surface. I don't think that Lendl has a chance at Wimbledon."

In the aftermath of Becker's defeat by the unseeded Australian, the West German's manager, Ion Tiriac, suggested that his charge needed a full-time coach.

"I should have pushed Boris more," Tiriac said. "We need a trainer for the important tournaments. I want to push Boris into making the decision. The coach must know everything: for example, that No. 1 court at Wimbledon is slower than Centre Court."

Becker would come back, Tiriac added. "The defeat will put some steel in him."

Shiras's agony as Doohan comes back from the brink

By David Powell

Not much has been heard of Leif Shiras since he reached the final at Queen's Club three years ago. Then he was the centre of attention as he beat Lendl and took McEnroe to a deciding set in the final. Yesterday he would have made a name for himself again had it not been for the man who beat Becker.

Peter Doohan confessed at the weekend to having slept little through his exitement at eliminating the champion and he seemed to be half asleep as he dropped the first two sets against Shiras. But, remembering his role as a Wimbledon musketeer, the Australian fought back to win 6-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 12-10.

The match, which lasted almost four and a half hours, was entertaining for little else than its novelty value and a long fifth set. It was dour in the extreme and Doohan won because he took a few more risks than his American opponent.

According to the players' media guide, Shiras has no "career achievements" other than his runner-up's place at Queen's, a singles championship for which he failed even to qualify this year. In five previous grand prix tournaments this year he had won only one match and had to qualify for Wimbledon.

Doohan, who is ranked seventieth in the world, will play the Yugoslav, Slobodan Zivojinovic.

Not until the eighth game of the third set did Shiras drop his service. He did so after Doohan had twice retrieved the ball from the back of the court with lobs. The first landed on the net and dropped over and the second offered Shiras a smash, which he hit out of court.

The American conceded that this had been the crucial game. "It was the key point," he said. "It shook me up and I thought, gee, this guy is destined to do it now."

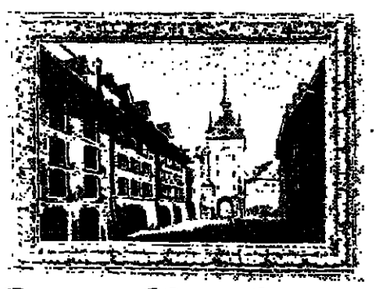
Doohan cannot claim to have challenged Pat Cash's position as the most popular Australian at Wimbledon. Cash needed an escort of three policemen to keep autograph-hunters at arm's length as he left court three after his 7-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 victory over the Dutchman, Michiel Schapers.

Schapers had failed to win a match in three previous Wimbledon appearances but enjoyed a comfortable passage through the first two rounds against more lowly ranked players. Cash did not need to be at his best and was not.

In all but the fourth set Cash looked less of a player than he did when he reached the quarter finals last year.

Cash's main problem seemed to be concentration. Too often for a prospective champion he allowed Schapers to hang by a thread. In the first set tie-break he led 6-1 with two serves to come but won it only 7-4. Before winning the second set, the Australian twice offered Schapers three break points as he struggled to hold serve.

Simon Barnes, page 43



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Unedifying bore draws to a close

By Alan Lee

LEICESTER: Leicestershire drew with the Pakistanis.

As a cricket match, this was a non-entity; as a public relations exercise, it was an embarrassment. In the fashion of far too many tour-team games these days, there seemed no more enterprising motive than practice.

To paraphrase the action, if it can be so called, Leicestershire achieved a first-innings lead of 46 shortly after tea on this final day, in the process making their highest ever score against Pakistan. The touring team then insisted on batting through the final hour, gleaning dubious practice against bowling from Gower and Whitaker.

It does, of course, require the willingness of both captains to make a genuine match, and once Imran had batted through to lunchtime on the second day before declaring, he was unlikely to receive much in the way of a carrot from Willey. Indeed, the Leicester captain — severely under pressure of late, made an unscheduled visit to the Press box to stress this point.

For Imran, who had not been entirely without dressing-room anxieties himself, yesterday's headache came from a strongly worded allegation by a local organization called Kashmir Youth that the Pakistanis had snubbed a dinner laid on in their honour. Given their other problems, it is doubtful if Imran lost much sleep.

It seemed that Leicester might for once get through a day without rumour and intrigue as Cobb, who batted for five hours, Boon, never quiet fluent, and Willey, in spectacular form, all helped themselves to runs.

Willey struck 76 from only 70 balls, including 13 fours, but when he opted to bat on after tea he met with the displeasure of his own tail-ender, Benjamin. Having been hit on the shoulder by Akram, Benjamin was sulkily determined to get himself out, and he made quite certain of being stumped soon afterwards. It was not very edifying, but somehow indicative of the tone of the occasion.

Richards recalled

Jack Richards, of Surrey, returns to the England team for the third Test against Pakistan, which starts at Headingley on Thursday. Richards replaces the Nottinghamshire wicketkeeper, Bruce French, who is suffering from chicken-pox.

PAKISTANIS: First innings 346 for 7 dec (Shoaib 100, Ijaz 60, Salim 55, Javed 52).
Second Innings

Ijaz Ahmed not out	63
Mansoor Akhtar c Cobb b DeFreitas	5
Salim Malik not out	50
Extras (lb 1)	1
Total (1 wkt)	119

Shoaib Mohammad, Javed Miandad, *Imran Khan, †Saleem Yousuf, Wasim Akram, Mohsin Kamal, Zakir Khan and Abdul Qadir did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-21.

BOWLING: DeFreitas 7-0-22-1; Cliff 3-2-9-0; Such 6-0-16-0; Willey 3-0-7-0; Whitaker 5-0-33-0; Gower 1-0-9-0; Boon 3-0-22-0.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

R A Cobb lbw b Wasim Akram	72
N E Briers c Salim Malik b Mohsin Kamal	13
D I Gower c Akhtar b Mohsin Kamal	26
J J Whitaker c Imran Khan b Zakir Khan	22
T J Boon b Wasim Akram	81
*P Willey b Imran Khan	76
P B Cliff b wasim Akram	32
†P Whitcase c Ijaz Ahmed b Zakir Khan	3
P A J DeFreitas b Shoaib Mohammad	29
W K R Benjamin st Saleem Yousuf	12
P M Such not out	0
Extras (b 1, lb 9, w 8, nb 8)	26
Total	392

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-78, 3-113, 4-166, 5-288, 6-331, 7-336, 8-360, 9-391.

BOWLING: Imran Khan 27-8-53-1; Mohsin Kamal 28-9-102-2; Wasim Akram 23-4-82-3; Zakir Khan 25-5-105-2; Shoaib Mohammad 7.3-1-25-2; Mansoor Akhtar 1-0-1-0; Ijaz Ahmed 2-0-14-0.

Umpires: J W Holder and H J Rhodes.

Howe considers a dual role

By Ian Stafford

Don Howe will see the England football manager, Bobby Robson, today before deciding whether to accept an offer to become the manager of one of Turkey's top clubs, the Istanbul-based Besiktas.

Howe, England's coach under both Ron Greenwood and Robson, looks likely to return to Turkey, where he coached Besiktas's Istanbul rivals, Galatasaray, for a brief period during the mid-1970s, after talks with club officials at the weekend. He has been offered a lucrative two-year contract.

"I would not be in a bad position out there," he said. "Turkey is only three hours away and it has terrific media coverage of English football. I will not be losing contact with the game at home."

Howe may find it difficult, however, to act as manager of Besiktas and remain an influencial part of the England set-up. The Turkish League plays on Sundays, which means that he would arrive in England a day late for international preparations.

"It will be similar to what Hateley and Lineker do at the moment," he said. "It is Bobby's decision, but I want to stay with England."

However, Howe added: "The only problem is when we play Turkey. I think I would have to be diplomatic and not get involved in that particular match." England play Turkey in the European championships at Wembley in October.

Robson is hopeful that a disruption will not happen: "I'll be very sorry if Don has to leave the country," he said. "It should not affect Don unless he finds his dual role impossible or his club stands in his way, but I need to talk to him."

SPORT IN BRIEF

Set-back for Leng

Virginia Leng's horse, Murphy Himself, has been withdrawn from the shortlist for the European three-day championships at Luhmuhlen, West Germany in September.

The nine-year-old grey, who won at Le Touquet and Burghley last year, has knocked a foreleg in training.

Familiar faces

Terry Marsh will make the first defence of his IBF world light-welterweight title, against Akio Kameda, of Japan, at the Albert Hall tomorrow, with the same referee, and judges judges who officiated for his title-winning bout against Joe Manley in March.

Platini's pick

Michel Platini is available for the Rest of the World squad to play the Football League at Wembley on August 8.

Leng: without Murphy

Turkey-bound

England and Scotland have been drawn together in a four-team group with Turkey and Sweden in the qualifying round of the European basketball championships in Turkey from September 3 to 5. The England women's team have been drawn with Ireland, The Netherlands and Denmark in their qualifying tournament in Ireland, from September 11 to 13. Two teams qualify from each tournament group.

Porto's loss

Oporto (Reuter) — Artur Jorge, the manager of Porto, the European Cup holders, is to take over at Racing Club Paris, the Portuguese club announced yesterday. The departure of Jorge is the latest blow to Porto, whose winger, Paulo Futre, signed for Atlético Madrid last week.

British team

The four-man British team for the world international 14s team yachting championships in Japan in September has been selected.

TEAM: J Hartley and I Tillett; C Stanley and J Hodges; N and D McDonald; J Salthorpe (capt) and B Grant.

Riding high

Kelvin Tatum and Simon Wigg, the England pair, came within one ride of beating Hans Nielsen and Erik Gundersen, the Danish champions, in the world pairs speedway championship final at Pardobice, Czechoslovakia.